GENERAL NEWS OF INDUSTRIES

The fight that is now on for the possession of the franchises and right of way of the old abandoned South Mountain road, between the Pennsylvania Midland and the Blue Mountain railroad, of which Clinton Rover is the president, promises to be an interesting one, and already, says the Philadelphia Record, criminations and re-criminations are flying thick and fast between the rival corporations. The Blue Mountain railroad is the outgrowth of an organization effected by James Marsh, a Lebanon contractor, who had a lien against the old South Mountain for construction work done and who purchased the rights and franchises of that road at sheriff's sale some months ago. To comply with the laws of the commonwealth and maintain the validity of his purchase, it was necessary to effect an organization within thirty days, and the Blue Mountain company was the outgrowth. It was not very long before the organizers of the Blue Mountain railroad awoke to the fact that though they had purchased the rights and franchises of the South Mountain road they possessed nothing but the bear franchise, the rights of way having reverted to the original owners of the land. Upon discovering this fact they at once set about to secure the necessary rights of way, and W. C. Mayne, the counsel for the company, and one of the prime movers in the project is authority for the statement that fully two-thirds of these have been secured. Mr. Mayne further states that the Pennsylvania Midland, which is capitalized at $2,500,000, and claims to have secured by deed the entire right of way of the old South Mountain road, possesses nothing but a franchise, which represents a cash outlay so far of about $4,000, made up mainly of counsel fees, and the purchase at sheriff's sale of Mr. Marsh's interest as an incorporator in the Blue Mountain railroad. The Blue Mountain company has for some weeks been engaged in a careful resurvey of the old South Mountain route, and the action of the Pennsylvania Midland directors in approving the hasty survey and ordering it to be filed at Harrisburg is taken as an intention on their part to forestall their rivals in the matter of location.

* * *

A belief once prevailed, says the Stockholder, that the Pennsylvania, through its refusal to co-operate with other companies, would eventually be the means of disrupting the combination. This belief was intensified when the returns of 1893 were in, showing that the company increased its tonnage during that year 276,921 tons, or 3 per cent. over 1892, following the increase in 1892 over 1891 of 5 per cent. The decrease to be noted in its output this year, therefore, is surprising, and is construed to indicate that it has almost reached (at any rate, temporarily) the maximum producing capacity.

* * *

The anthracite coal regions are also becoming girdled with electric railroads, which connect town after town with their neighbors on both sides. In the main the securities of these companies are paying investments, and their patronage increase from week to week. The closeness with which the steam railway companies watch their movements is the strongest evidence that could be found of the probable future of the electric lines. Whatever may once have been thought of them, it is now evident that they have come to stay, and a general willingness to admit the fact has been reached by their competing lines. But while this is true, and while it is also a fact that their completion does not swell the receipts of the steam roads, their extension is to be complacently regarded by the public. It gives the latter the choice of traveling by different lines at lower rates, and does not force the old companies into receivers' hands. It is the knowledge of these facts which impels the people to urge on the work of electric extension.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

* * *

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

A semi-official statement places the number of railway men out of employment by reason of the Western strike at 7,000.

In twelve months American railroad companies have paid $239,616,284 as interest on bonds and $95,337,681 as dividends on stocks.

During the year 1893 the steam surface railroads of this country carried 628,965,973 passengers and moved 757,464,480 tons of freight.

Rumor is still current in traffic circles that Isaac L. Rice is slated for president of the Reading, but rumor on this subject is very unreliable.

General Manager Tucker, of the Maine Central, announces that the company has decided to postpone indefinitely the awarding of the contract for building 1,000 cars, owing to dull times.

General Manager Mann, of the Mobile and Ohio, has answered a communication from the mayor of East St. Louis, declining to re-employ the men who went out during the recent strike.

The state with the greatest railroad mileage is Illinois—10,428 miles. Next comes Pennsylvania, with 9,435; Texas, with 9,184; Kansas, with 8,931; Ohio, with 8,558; Iowa, with 8,513; and New York, with 8,110.

It is believed that the action of the Great Northern in inaugurating a big reduction in elevator rates will extend throughout the country, and this is a line of business in which economists have heretofore been unknown.

W. O. Beckley, of the Wabash, has been elected president; W. B. L. Chislett, of the Pennsylvania, vice-president, and H. P. Feltrow, of the Memphis and Charleston, secretary and treasurer of the Railroad Conductors' Life Insurance association of the United States.

The earnings of American railroads last year were $311,978,342 from passengers, $808,494,668 from freight, and $88,168,488 from miscellaneous sources. The receipts of the elevated roads were $13,976,792, making the total revenues $1,222,618,290. The companies expended $858,027,181 for operating expenses.

The railroad mileage of the United States at the close of the year 1893 was 177,753 miles, an increase for the year of 2,549. The companies owning 175,441 miles of line have a capital stock of $5,080,032,904, funded debt of $6,570,292,613, and floating debts of nearly $800,000,000, so that their total liabilities are $11,448,888,892, which is $412,079,274 less than the assets.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Matthews Bros. Drugstore. **

THE first trial of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will satisfy anyone that the lung-healing virtue of the pine tree has now been refined into an effective and convenient cough medicine. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction. **

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Offerings of long stock checked the rising tendency in the railway group this morning. The offerings, however, were well taken and the market properly speaking could not be called weak. Railway earnings were of material assistance to the bulls, the reports to hand for the second week of August having shown an improvement.

The market finally closed firm and ⅛ to ⅛ per cent. higher for the active railway issues and ¼a3¾ per cent. higher for the industrials, Sugar leading. There was a better inquiry for the usually inactive issues and rubber common, Pullman, United States leather preferred, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Colorado Fuel, Consolidated Gas and New England moved up anywhere from 1 to 5¼ per cent. The transactions were heavy and aggregated 248,560 shares.

The following compiete table showing the day's fluctuations in active stocks is supplied and revised daily by LaBar & Fuller, stock brokers, 121 Wyoming avenue:

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Am. Cot. Oil	31	32⅛	30¾	32⅛
Am Sugar	111⅝	114⅝	111⅝	114⅝
A. T. & S. F.	7	7	6⅞	6⅞
Can. So.	51¾	51¾	51	51¾
Cen. N. J.	112	112¼	112	112¼
Chic & N. W.	107⅛	107⅝	107	107⅛
C., B. & Q.	77⅛	78	77¼	77¾
Chic. Gas	76⅝	78¼	76¼	78¼
C., C. C. & St. L.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝
Col., Hock. Val. & T.	18¾	19	18¾	19
D. & H.	135	135	135	135
D., L. & W.	165½	165¾	165¼	165¼
D. & C. F.	19¼	19⅞	18⅞	19
Erie	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
G. E. Co.	43½	44	42⅞	44
Lake Shore	132¾	133⅛	132⅞	133⅛
L. & N.	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛
Manhattan	117	118	116½	118
Miss. Pac.	31	31⅛	30¾	30⅞
Nat. Lead	44¼	44¾	44⅛	44¾
N. Y. & N. E.	18⅝	20⅛	18⅝	20⅛
N. Y. Central	101⅛	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
N. Y., O. & W.	17	17⅛	17	17⅛
N. Y., S. & W.	16	16½	16	16½
U. S. C. Co.	21⅜	22	21½	22
North Pac.	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4⅜
North Pac. pf.	17½	17½	16¾	16¾
Omaha	38	38½	37⅞	38½
Pac. Mail	...	...	...	...
Reading	20	20	20	20
Rock Island	68	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛
R. T.	17⅞	18	17¾	17⅞
St. Paul	64½	64¾	64¼	64¾
T., C. & I.	19¼	19½	19	19⅛
Texas & Pac.	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
Union Pacific	13⅞	13⅞	13⅛	13½
Wabash pf.	16⅜	16¾	16⅛	16⅜
Western Union	90	90	89⅝	89⅝
W. & L. E.	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
W. & L. E. pfd.	42¼	42¼	41⅞	41⅞

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

SCRANTON, Aug. 20.—The following quotations are supplied and corrected daily by LaBar & Fuller, stock brokers, 121 Wyoming avenue.

WHEAT.	Sent.	Dec.	May.
Opening	59⅝	55⅝	61⅛
Highest	54¼	58¾	63⅝
Lowest	53⅝	56⅝	61⅛
Closing	54¼	58¼	63⅝
CORN.			
Opening	52⅝	49⅝	51
Highest	54¾	51½	53
Lowest	52⅝	49⅝	51
Closing	53¾	51⅝	52⅝
OATS.			
Opening	29⅛	....	34⅛
Highest	30⅜	....	35¼
Lowest	29⅛	....	34⅛
Closing	30⅛	....	35
PORK.			
Opening	1340	....	....
Highest	1350	....	....
Lowest	1340	....	....
Closing	1350	....	....
LARD.			
Opening	745	....	....
Highest	757	....	....
Lowest	745	....	....
Closing	757	....	....
SHORT RIBS.			
Opening	720	....	....
Highest	732	....	....
Lowest	720	....	....
Closing	732	....	....

Scranton Wholesale Market.

SCRANTON, Aug. 20.—FRUIT AND PRODUCE—Dried apples per pound, 6⅝a7c.; evaporated apples, 11a14c. per pound; Turkish prunes, 5a5½c.; English currants, 2a2¼c.; layer raisins, $1.75a1.80; muscatels, $1.00a1.40 per box; new Valencias, 6a7c. per pound.

BEANS — Marrow-fats, $3.40a3.50 per bushel; mediums, $2.00a1.90.

PEAS—Green, $1.15a1.20 per bushel; split, $2.50a2.60; lentels, 5 to 8c. per pound.

POTATOES—New, per barrel, $2.40a2.50.

ONIONS—Bushel, 80c.

BUTTER—17c. to 22c. per lb.

CHEESE—8⅝a10c. per lb.

EGGS—Fresh, 17a17½c.

MEATS—Hams, 13c.; small hams, 13½c.; skinned hams, 14c.; California hams, 9½c.; shoulders, 9c.; bellies, 9½c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 12c.

SMOKED BEEF—Outsides, 13½c.; sets, 15c.; insides and knuckles, 16½c. Acme sliced smoked beef, 1 pound cans, $2.25 dozen.

PORK—Mess at $15; short cut, $16.

LARD—Leaf in tierces at 9c.; in tubs, 9¼c.; in 10-pound pails, 9⅝c.; in 5-pound pails, 9⅝c.; 3-pound pails, 10c. per pound; compound lard—tierces, 7c.; tubs, 7¼c.; 10-pound pails, 7¾c. per pound; 5-pound pails, 7⅝c. per pound; 3-pound pails, 8c. per pound.

FLOUR—Minnesota patent, per barrel, $4.00a4.20; Ohio and Indiana amber, at $3.25; Graham at $3.50; rye flour, at $3.00.

FEED—Mixed, per cwt., at $1.25.

GRAIN—Rye, 65c.; corn, 64 to 67c.; oats, 45 to 55c. per bushel.

RYE STRAW—Per ton, $13a16.

HAY—$14.50a16.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—FLOUR—Quiet, steadies; winter wheat, low grades, $1,85a2.50; low extras, $1.85a2.50; do fair to fancy, $240a2.90; city mills, $3.55a3.65; do patents, $2.75a3.20; do patents, $4.25a4.35.

WHEAT—Dull, firmer with options No. 2 red, store and elevator, 58½; afloat, 58¼a⅝; f. o. b., 58⅝a59⅛c.; ungraded red, 51a58c.; No. 1 northern, 65a⅝c.; options fell ⅛ on realizing, with trading fairly active; September and December most active; sales included No. 2 red, closing: August, 58⅛c.; September, 58⅝c.; October, 59⅝c.; December, 62⅛c.; May, 67⅛c.

CORN—Dull, scarce, firm: No. 2, 61¼a61⅝c.; elevator, 60a61⅝c. afloat; options closed steady, ⅝a1⅝c. over Saturday, with trading dull; May most active; August, 60⅝c.; September, 59⅝c.; October, 58⅝c.; December, 56⅝c.; May, 55⅝c.

OATS—Dull, steady: options quiet, ¼a½c. up, firm; August, 33⅝c.; September, 34c.; October, 35c.; spot prices, No 2, 33⅝c.; No. 2 white, 37⅛c.; No. 2 Chicago, 34⅛c.; No. 3, 33c.; No. 3 white, 36⅝c.; mixed western, 34⅛c.; white do., 37a42½c.; white state, 37a42½c.

BEEF—Steady, quiet; family, $10a12; extra mess, $8a8.50.

CUT MEATS—Steady, quiet: pickled bellies, 12 pounds, 8⅝c.; pickled shoulders, 6⅝c.; pickled hams, 11⅝a13c.; middles nominal.

LARD—Quiet, steady; western steam, $7.95; city, 7⅝a7⅞c.; September, closed $7.90; refined, steady; continent, $8.25; South America, $8.60; compound, 6⅝a6¾c.

PORK—Quite and steady; mess, $15a15.25; extra prime, $13a13.50.

BUTTER — Fancy firm; quiet. state dairy, 14a22½c.; do. creamery, 18a24½c.; western dairy, 13a16c., do. creamery, 15a24½c.; do. factory, 13a15½c.; elgins, 24½c.; imitation creamery, 15a18c.

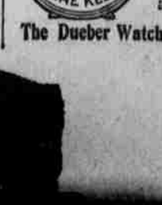
CHEESE—Quiet, firm; state, large, 7½a9¼c.; fancy, 9¼c.; do. small, 8a9⅝c.; part skims, 3⅝a6½c.; full skims, 2a3c.

EGGS—Larger receipts, state and Pennsylvania, 17½a18c.; ice house, 16a16c½.; western fresh, 16½a17½c.; do., per case $2.00a3.50.

Philadelphia Tallow Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Tallow was firm with small supplies. Prices were: Prime city in hogsheads, 4⅝a4½c.; prime, country, in barrels, 4⅝a4½c.; do. dark in barrels, 4½c.; cakes, 4⅝c.; grease, 3⅝c.

Dueber-Hampden 17-Jewel Watches



are known by railroad men and other experts to be unequalled for wear and accuracy.

The Dueber Watch Works, Canton, O.

HATS AND VEILS.

Piquant Accessories Which Conceal Defects and Magnify Beauty.

A certain marquise who is not above turning an honest penny, or rather sou, by giving good counsel to her countrywomen on various subjects connected with the toilet has decided opinions as to the veil, which may interest American as well as Parisian women. After descanting on its rise, development and uses in the past she goes on to speak of it in its

GREEN BERRETTA.

modern capacity as "a piquant accessory which conceals imperfections and displays beauty." Her advice is characterized by good taste and is worth remembering:

"The veil par excellence is the white one, with black dots. It gives a look of freshness to the complexion and adds to the effect of the eyes. The all white veil is only suitable for a brunette with a clear skin. A plain black veil is not becoming to any one, but a black one, with black dots, is becoming to everybody. Never wear a red, violet or blue veil, as it gives a sickly and unnatural tint to the most beautiful complexion in the world."

The pretty alpine and crush crowned straw hats with wide curled brims are coming into great popularity. They are a relief from the ubiquitous rigidity of the sailor hat and thereby fill a long felt want. The sailor hat is really only suitable for children and young girls, but it has been the only sort of outing headwear, short of caps, provided for women for years past. These new shapes are more dignified and more generally becoming, and it is to be hoped that they have come to stay. They may be trimmed with the severe band and dunlap bow or may be softened in effect by the addition of a chou of ribbon, a bunch of violets or a tuft of black or white cock's feathers.

An illustration is given of a hat having a berretta crown of green straw and a brim of plaited black lace. It is trimmed with black gauze ribbon having moire stripes, which surrounds the crown and forms a knot at the left side of the front, held in place by a jet ornament.

MUSLIN GOWNS.

They Are All Made Full and Are Lavishly Trimmed.

Striped muslins, ginghams and nainsooks have appeared in wonderful profusion this season. Pink, blue lavender and black stripes of varying widths on a white ground are seen everywhere, and a peculiar shade of sea green has also lately been brought out which, in combination with white, looks refreshingly cool. Thin gowns are all made very full and are lavishly trimmed, even if it be only with the same goods. Ribbons and lace are much employed, however, and as an expensive

MUSLIN GOWN.

variety of lace is not required a very pretty gown may be produced at slight cost, at least for the materials. Of course the dressmaker's bill is large whether she does her work well or ill. It is a good plan for everybody to have at least a little knowledge of dressmaking, enough to allow of the venture of making thin summer gowns at home, even if more expensive goods are put into professional hands. To pay $15 for the making up of materials that cost less than $5 seems scarcely a reasonable outlay when the purse is only moderately supplied.

The home dressmaker will find that skirt and sleeve patterns are more to be relied upon than corsage patterns unless she has the latter cut specially to measure. If she has not and doubts her ability to adapt one selected from the general catalogue, she may make the skirt and have a regular dressmaker cut and fit the bodice, which she herself can afterward trim to match the skirt. If it is intended that much dressmaking shall be done at home, the easiest way is to go to a good tailor and have a pattern cut to measure. This will give a correct foundation upon which to construct a variety of gowns both for street and evening wear.

It should be borne in mind that, next to a good pattern, a hot flatiron is the dressmaker's best aid to the achievement of a workmanlike result. Seams, hems, facings and buttonholes should be conscientiously pressed as soon as they are finished—not allowed to wait until the garment is all completed. This advice has more particular reference to heavy goods, although muslins will look the better for such treatment.

A picture is given of a green muslin gown trimmed with applications of butter colored guipure. It has a round skirt and full, round bodice gathered in at the throat and waist. The puffed elbow sleeves, which are finished with a frill, are trimmed with two diagonal bands of guipure, the corsages with two horizontal bands.

Height of the Aurora.

Interesting particulars concerning attempts to measure the height of the aurora have been given the Royal Danish academy by Mr. Adam Paulsen. At Godthabb, with two theodolites four miles apart, the height of different auroræ was found to range from one-third of a mile to nearly forty miles in height. Near Cape Farewell, with a base line of about three-fourths of a mile, the results showed them to range in height from one to ten miles; and at Spitzbergen, with a base line of about one-third of a mile, they were shown to be from 300 yards to eighteen miles high, according to brilliancy. In earlier observations, Flogel estimated the height of several auroræ at from ninety to 310 miles. Reimann found a height of at least 500 miles for one aurora observed by him, while Nordenskjold placed the mean height of all auroræ at 120 miles.

Lemstrom claims to have observed the aurora when it was not above 1,000 feet high, and Hilderbrandson has seen them below the clouds. From the great variety of facts and figures produced by different observers, and the wide difference of opinion which exists among scientific men as to their exact height, Mr. Paulsen infers that the aurora only appears at a considerable height in the temperate zone, while in the auroral zone proper the phenomenon is generally produced in the lower atmosphere.—St. Louis Republic.

DECORATIVE NOTES.

Paper Screens, Dressing For Beds and Laundry Bags.

Woven letters, red on white, for marking clothing and household linen are now shown set two abreast on double width ribbon in all combinations of initials.

Japanese paper screens are to be bought for a song now, but they are scarcely worth even that price, not that they are not frequently pretty and decorative, but they are very fragile. An unusually careful woman, living all alone and never receiving a guest, might possibly keep a paper screen intact for a month, but under ordinary circumstances the paper is punched through in a dozen places before that length of time elapses. If the man who delivers it at the house has not already burst it with his fingers, it is sure to be set within reach of the heels of a rocking chair, so that the first person who sits down sends the rockers through it, and if there is a projecting corner of a furniture knob anywhere about the screen falls over on it and spikes itself at the first

LAUNDRY BAG.

gust of air. Black and gold cloth screens are inexpensive in these times, and it is worth the extra money to have something that will last a little while.

The fashion of dressing up beds in lace spreads and pillow covers laid over colored muslin has given way to a more artistic style of ornamentation. A silk or tinted linen spread is embroidered by hand with decorative floral or conventional designs and bordered with wide, heavy lace, or the spread is made of embroidered squares separated by drawn work and hemstitching.

For persons who do not care to give up space to a large basket for holding soiled linen a laundry bag is the only resort. This may be made of plain ticking or may be elevated to the rank of a decorative object, and it is a laundry bag of the latter description that is illustrated. It is made of strips of heavy canvas embroidered in a cross stitch tapestry design separated by bands of colored crocheted insertion. The bottom of the bag is finished with a crocheted edge to match. The embroidered sides are divided by straight plain end pieces to make the bag capacious, and the whole thing is lined. The top of each side has small brass rings attached at intervals, through which are run brass rods which hold the bag in shape.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Make a Banana Peel Itself.

A trick which works on a simple principle is to make a banana peel itself. To do this all that is wanted is a bottle, a ripe banana and a bit of paper wet with alcohol. Light the paper and drop it into this bottle. When the air in the bottle is well heated set the banana on end on top and let it do the rest itself; as the air on the inside cools off and contracts the outside pressure pushes the banana down into the bottle until it has drawn itself out of its skin.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

HER PITY.

This is the room to which she came that day—
Came, when the dusk was falling cold and gray—
Came with soft step, in delicate array,

And sat beside me in the firelight there;
And, like a rose of perfume rich and rare,
Thrilled with her sweetness the environing air.

We heard the grind of traffic in the street—
The clamorous calls—the sound of passing feet—
The wail of bells that in the twilight beat!

Then I knelt down, and dared to touch her hand—
Those slender fingers, and the shining band
Of happy gold wherewith her wrist was spanned;

Oh, thought, by which despair is half consoled!
That slender hand lay once within my hold,
And round my own I felt her fingers fold.

Her radiant beauty made my heart rejoice;
And then she spoke, and her low, pitying voice
Was like the soft, pathetic, tender noise

Of winds that come before a summer rain;
Once leaped the blood in every clamorous vein—
Once leaped my heart, then dumb stood still again.

—Philip Bourke Marston in Independent.

Is an Improvement in Soap.

In the *Trolley Soap* old methods and materials are superseded by new ones. The *Trolley Soap* leaves the clothes sweet and clean and lasts longer than other soaps.

Ask Your Grocer for It.

If he does not keep it send us order for

20 BARS FOR TRIAL FOR $1.00,

or for a Box 100 cakes 75 pounds $4.50.

Joseph S. & Thomas Elkinton,
227 Chestnut Street, Phila.

HASSON STARK,
AT THE OLD DEPOT HOTEL,
FACTORYVILLE,
is prepared to receive summer boarders and furnish rigs for tourists to surrounding towns and summer resorts.

Burdock Blood Bitters CURES HEADACHE CURES HEADACHE CURES HEADACHE

Restores Lost Health

MISS LOTTIE CARSON, of Saranac, Mich., writes: "I have been troubled with a terrible headache for about two years and could not get anything to help me, but at last a friend advised me to take your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, which I did, and after taking two bottles, I have not had the headache since."

Third National

Bank of Scranton.

ORGANIZED 1872.

CAPITAL, $200,000
SURPLUS, $250,000

This bank offers to depositors every facility warranted by their balances, business and responsibility.
Special attention given to business accounts. Interest paid on time deposits.

WILLIAM CONNELL, President.
GEO. H. CATLIN, Vice-President.
WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

William Connell, George H. Catlin, Alfred Hand, James Archbald, Henry Belin, jr., William T. Smith, Luther Kelton.

THE

TRADERS

National Bank of Scranton.

ORGANIZED 1892.

CAPITAL $250,000,
SURPLUS $30,000.

SAMUEL HINES, President.
W. W. WATSON, Vice President.
A. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

SAMUEL HINES, JAMES M'ECHERT, IRVING A. FINCH, PIERCE B. FINLEY, JOSEPH J. JERMYN, M. S. KEMERER, CHAS. P. MATTHEWS, JOHN T. PORTER, W. W. WATSON.

PROMPT, ENERGETIC, CONSERVATIVE and LIBERAL

This bank invites the patronage of business men and firms generally.

Seeds and Fertilizers

Large Medium and White Clover, Choice Timothy and Lawn Grass Seeds
Guano, Bone Dust and Phosphates for Farms, Lawns and Gardens.

HUNT & CONNELL CO.

MOOSIC POWDER CO.

Rooms 1 and 2 Commonwealth Bld'g,

SCRANTON, PA.

MINING and BLASTING

POWDER

Made at the MOOSIC and RUSHDALE WORKS.

Lafflin & Rand Powder Co.'s
ORANGE GUN POWDER

Electric Batteries, Fuses for exploding blasts, Safety Fuse and
Repauno Chemical Co.'s High Explosives

Hotel Waverly

European Plan. First-class Bar attached. Depot for Bergner & Engel's Tannhauser Beer.

N. E. Cor. 15th and Filbert Sts., Philada.

Most desirable for residents of N. E. Pennsylvania. All conveniences for travelers to and from Broad Street station and the Twelfth and Market Street station. Desirable for visiting Scrantonians and people in the Anthracite Region.

T. J. VICTORY,
PROPRIETOR.

MR. FRED WEICHEL

At his newly-renovated and licensed Hotel at CLARK'S SUMMIT, is now prepared to furnish traveling men and social parties with the LATEST, NEW-STYLED RIGS, single or double, to take them to Lake Winola, Gravel Pond and all suburban points and Summer resorts at reasonable prices. A large livery barn connected with hotel for traveling public.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. G. EDGAR DEAN has removed to 616 Spruce street, Scranton, Pa. (Just opposite court-house Square.)

DR. A. J. CONNELL, Office 201 Washington avenue, corner Spruce street, over Francke's drug store. Residence, 722 Vine st. Office hours: 10.30 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 3 p. m.

DR. W. E. ALLEN, Office cor. Lackawanna and Washington aves.; over Leonard shoe store; office hours, 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.; evenings at residence, 512 N Washington ave.

DR. C. L. FREY, Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat office, 122 Wyoming ave. Residence, 529 Vine street.

DR. L. M. GATES, 125 Washington Avenue Office hours, 8 to 9 a.m., 1.30 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m. Residence 309 Madison avenue

JOHN L. WENTZ, M. D., Offices 32 and 34 Commonwealth building; residence 71 Madison ave; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 2.30 to 4, evenings at residence. A specialty made of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and gynecology.

DR. KAY, 206 Penn Ave.; 1 to 3 p.m.; call 2062. Dis. of women, obstetrics and dis. of chil.

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JESSUP'S & HAND, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Commonwealth building, Washington ave.
W. H. JESSUP,
HORACE E. HAND.
W. H. JESSUP, JR.

WILLARD, WARREN & KNAPP, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Republican building, Washington ave., Scranton, Pa.

PATTERSON & WILCOX, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law; offices 6 and 8 Library building, Scranton, Pa.
ROSWELL H. PATTERSON.
WILLIAM A. WILCOX.

ALFRED HAND, WILLIAM J. HAND, Attorneys and Counsellors, Commonwealth building. Rooms 19, 20 and 21.

W. F. BOYLE, Attorney-at-Law, Nos. 19 and 20, Burr building, Washington avenue.

HENRY M. SEELY Law offices in Frice building, 126 Washington avenue.

FRANK T. O'NEILL, Attorney at Law. Room 5, Coal Exchange, Scranton, Pa.

MILTON W. LOWRY, C. H. VON STORCH, Att'ys, 227 Washington av., C. H. square

JAMES W. OAKFORD, Attorney at Law rooms 63, 64 and 65, Commonwealth b'l'g.

SAMUEL W. EDGAR, Attorney at Law Office, 317 Spruce st., Scranton, Pa.

L. A. WATRES, Attorney at Law, 422 Lackawanna ave., Scranton, Pa.

P. P. SMITH, Counsellor at Law. Office rooms 54, 55, 56 Commonwealth building

C. R. PITCHER, Attorney at Law, Commonwealth building, Scranton, Pa.

C. COMEGYS, 320 Spruce st.

D. B. REPLOGLE, Attorney—Loans negotiated on real estate security. 408 Spruce

B. F. KILLAM, Attorney-at-Law, 120 Wyoming avenue, Scranton.

SCHOOLS.

SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA, Scranton, Pa., prepares boys and girls for college or business; thoroughly trains young children. Catalogue at request.
REV. THOMAS M. CANN,
WALTER H. BUELL.

MISS WORCESTER'S KINDERGARTEN and School, 412 Adams avenue. Pupils received at all times. Next term will open September 3.

DENTISTS.

C. C. LAUBACH, Surgeon Dentist, No. 115 Wyoming ave.

H. M. STRATTON, office Coal Exchange.

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THE REPUBLIC Savings and Loan Association will loan you money on easier terms and pay you better on investment than any other association. Call on S. N. CALLENDER, Dime Bank building.

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G. R. CLARK & CO., Seedsmen, Florists and Nurserymen; store 146 Washington avenue; green house, 1350 North Main avenue; store telephone 782.

TEAS.

GRAND UNION TEA CO., Jones Bros.

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JOS. KUETTEL, 513 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa., manuf'r of Wire Screens.

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THE WESTMINSTER, 217-219 Wyoming ave. Rooms heated with steam; all modern improvements. C. M. TRUMAN, Prop.

THE ELK CAFE, 125 and 127 Franklin avenue. Rates reasonable.
P. ZIEGLER, Proprietor.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL.
W. G. SCHENCK, Manager.
Sixteenth street, one block east of Broadway, at Union Square, New York.
American plan, $3.50 per day and upward.

COYNE HOUSE, European plan; good rooms. Open day and night. Bar supplied with the best.
P. H. COYNE, Proprietor.

SCRANTON HOUSE, near D., L. & W. passenger depot. Conducted on the European plan. VICTOR KOCH, Proprietor.

ARCHITECTS.

DAVIS & HOUPT, Architects, Rooms 24, 25 and 26 Commonwealth b'ld'g, Scranton.

F. L. WALTER, Architect. Office, rear of 606 Washington avenue.

F. L. BROWN, Arch'l Architect, Price building, 153 Washington Ave., Scranton.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BAUER'S ORCHESTRA—MUSIC FOR balls, picnics, parties, receptions, weddings and concert work furnished. For terms address R. J. Bauer, conductor, 117 Wyoming ave., over Hulbert's music store.

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LAGER BEER BREWERY

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

PILSENER LAGER BEER

CAPACITY 100,000 Bbls. Per Annum.

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Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use Pozzoni's Powder.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF N. J.

LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.50, 2.00, 3.30, 5.00, 7.25, 11.05 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.50 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.30 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

FOR MAUCH CHUNK, ALLENTOWN, BETHLEHEM, EASTON and PHILADELPHIA, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, 3.30, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, etc., at 8.20 (with through car) a. m., 12.50 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 9.40 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.10 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.27 a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. H. OLHAUSEN,
Gen. Supt.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAILROAD.

Commencing Monday, July 30, all trains will arrive and depart from the new Lackawanna avenue station as follows:

Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 3.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 3.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 3.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton Station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 3.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 8.34 a.m