

RATE TO INDIANA
CITIES HIGHER
THAN TO CHICAGO

Windy City Coal Dealers Pay
\$1.75 a Ton Compared to
Two Dollar Rate For Cities
Nearer the Mines.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Declara-
tions that the anthracite carrying
railroads discriminate against the
independent companies shipping hard
coal to the central west in favor of the
so-called railroad coal companies and
that this alleged discrimination leads
the independents to seek more profit-
able markets, thus creating an artifi-
cial shortage of the fuel in the fall
and winter months, were made Wed-
nesday at the interstate commerce
commission inquiry into anthracite
freight rates. They were made by C.
A. Eastman, of the Eastman-Barber
company, who also is interested in
coal companies in Indiana.

Mr. Eastman's testimony came after
counsel for the commission had
concluded examining operating offi-
cials of the Erie, Reading and Lehigh
Valley railroads regarding the hand-
ling of coal. He took the stand vol-
untarily when the commission through
counsel asked whether any of the pres-
ent had any complaint to make re-
garding coal freight rates. Mr. East-
man said that officers of the Ohio, In-
diana and Michigan Coal Dealers' as-
sociations, representing two thousand
dealers were in Philadelphia ready to
protest before the commission against
the coal rate to their states.

More Than to Chicago.
Mr. Eastman testified that the
freight rate on anthracite from the
mines to Buffalo for shipments to
points in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and
certain points in Illinois and all lake
points is \$2 a ton while the rate from
the mines to Chicago is \$1.75. He
further testified that on account of
the differential in freight rates on
coal going in the same direction with
the same equipment and handled in
every respect in the same way, there
is a chance for manipulation of about
sixty cents per gross ton.

"As a shipper in Chicago," Mr.
Eastman said, "as long as we pur-
chased anthracite coal from what is
known as the railroad coal companies,
25 cents a ton was handed back to us
when the coal was consigned to points
that take the \$2.00 rate." Independ-
ents, he said, could not afford to do
this.

The witness testified that through
the alleged control of the so-called
railroad coal companies by the car-
riers these coal companies realize
more for their coal at the mines than
the independents. Consequently, he
added, the independents seek markets
in the east where they can better
compete for the coal trade.

Dealers are Favored.
Mr. Eastman also testified that the
railroads favored dealers who pur-
chased their coal from the railroad
coal companies in the matter of
switching charges. The railroad prac-
tically said to the dealers, Mr. East-
man testified, "you buy all of your
coal from me and I will take care of
your switching."

Continuing, Mr. Eastman said:
"The result has been that there has
been built up in Chicago in connection
with some of the anthracite coal
roads a very large retail organization
that is gradually eliminating all com-
petition and it can only be a question
of time until the independent dealer
in Chicago and vicinity will be en-
tirely eliminated."

On cross-examination by several
railroad attorneys Mr. Eastman ad-
mitted that in times of scarcity of
coal some independents would charge
a premium for the fuel. He also said
that there had been instances where
railroad coal agents in Chicago have
reported a shortage of coal while at
the same time subsidiary companies
of these same railroads would sell
the railroads coal at a premium.

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\$40.00 to \$50.00 Coats for	\$35.00	\$22.50 to \$27.50 Coats for	\$20.00	\$18.50 to \$20.00 Coats for	\$15.00

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MAYORS-ELECT ATTEND BANQUET

Fred Keller and Ralph Gaylor
Offer "Duet" at Banquet to
New Knights of Pythias
Members.

Between 175 and 200 Knights of
Pythias were present at the
banquet given by the lodge Wednesday night
at the Oliver hotel in honor of a class
of 75 or 80 incoming members. A
large silver loving cup was presented
by Calvin K. Clauer to the organiza-
tion for the purpose of honoring the
names of those brothers that secure
five new members. Grand Chancel-
lor of the State John M. Lewis of In-
dianapolis was the guest of honor and
he spoke the most great work and in-
dustry of the lodge.

Billed on the program as a duet,
Mayors-elect Ralph W. Gaylor of
Mishawaka and Fred W. Keller of this
city, entertained the company
with short talks. The words of both
were in eulogy of the work of the
order, and of the statewide campaign
being conducted to swell the state
membership. Harry Wade of Indian-
apolis, grand keeper of records and
seals, was also present, and his talk
also dealt with the state campaign.

Harry B. Darling, editor of the La-
porte Argus-Bulletin, was a guest, and
the subject of his talk was "The Per-
fect Knight."

Ralph M. Seely acted as toastmas-
ter and Glenn Cover entertained with
two vocal solos. Music for the even-
ing was furnished by the Herrick
orchestra.

In the course of his talk, Grand
Chancellor Lewis said: "We, the
Knights of Pythias, teach the most
glorious principles of kindness and
generosity. We do all the things in
our power to elevate mankind and
humanity. The greatest battles of
the age, those on behalf of humanity,
are being fought in times of peace
instead of amid the thunders of war.
One must be proud to belong to an
order that fights for goodness, chris-
tianity and the welfare of a whole
nation."

Following was the program for the
evening: "One Thousand Crusaders," John
P. DeHaven, selection, K. of P. quartet;
presentation of loving cup, Calvin
K. Clauer; acceptance of cup, W. Al-
bert Slick, chancellor commander;

"Seventy Thousand Hoosier Knights
of Pythias," Harry Wade, grand keeper
of records and seal; duet, Ralph
W. Gaylor, Mishawaka, and Fred W.
Keller, South Bend; solo, Glenn
Cover; "The Pythian Golden Jubilee,"
John M. Lewis, grand chancellor.

LAWYERS HEARD ON MERITS OF CHICKENS

Court Consisting of Poultry Men is
Unable to Decide on
Verdict.

A lively debate on the relative mer-
its of the Mediterranean and American
breed of fowl featured the meeting
Wednesday night of the South Bend
Poultry and Pet Stock association held
in the city court room. No decision
was rendered, it being decided to
continue the debate at the next meet-
ing. Attorney P. C. Gabriel and At-
torney C. E. Pattee led in the discus-
sion on the question seconded by Wil-
liam Clem and Joseph Chappel.

The discussion centered on the val-
ue of the birds in question relative to
their egg laying qualities and for their
table value. It was shown on the one
side that the Mediterranean strain
produced an earlier laying bird; on the
other the American bird attained a
greater weight, thereby equalizing
the values of the two breeds. Before
the debaters finished it was al-
most decided that it "was a standoff."

About sixty were present at the ses-
sion. Frank Hering urged all to
more concerted support of the associa-
tion. Others present were, J. S.
Critchley, and D. R. Jolley of the Su-
debaker Poultry farm and Messrs.
Bradshaw and Brosmer of the Hering
farm.

Several women were in attendance
at the meeting manifesting much in-
terest in the discussion. The associa-
tion wishes to announce that the wo-
men are especially invited to attend
the meetings and participate in the
activities.

HUNTER KILLED.
MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 20.—
Coleman Bright, 17 years old, ac-
cidentally shot himself while hunting
near here Tuesday night and died a

short time later. The youth was
holding his shotgun by the muzzle
when it was discharged.

HEADS TURKEY PARADE

Five Thousand Live Birds in March
at Cuero, Texas.

CUERO, Texas, Nov. 20.—Gov. O.
B. Colquitt of Texas, headed the an-
nual "turkey trot" parade here Wed-
nesday, participated in by five thou-
sand and live turkeys which stalked
through the streets in droves of a
few hundred each beyond trained
leaders.

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DROPS DEAD.
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 20.—George Clouse, a farmer, dropped dead of heart failure in the circuit court room here Wednesday.

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After he had sat with closed eyes for some time efforts were made to arouse him and it was found he was dead.

**Suits for Men and Women
\$15, \$18 and \$20.
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Notice to the Public

Beginning Sunday, November 23, 1913, Madison and Washington Street lines will be run as a through line and Hill, Sample and Chapin lines will be run as a through line on the following schedules and routes:

WASHINGTON AND MADISON SCHEDULE.
East Bound. West Bound.
Lv. Winkler's... 09-24-39-54 minutes Madison Loop... 01-16-31-46 minutes
after each hr. after each hr.
Wash. & Mich... 07-22-37-52 minutes Wash. & Mich... 10-25-40-55 minutes
after each hr. after each hr.

WASHINGTON MADISON EAST BOUND.
Winkler's Factory, East on Washington to Michigan, North on Michigan to LaSalle, East on LaSalle to Hill, North on Hill to Madison, East on Madison to end of line.

WASHINGTON MADISON WEST BOUND.
West on Madison from Madison Loop to Hill Street, South on Hill Street to LaSalle, West on LaSalle to Michigan, South on Michigan to Washington, West on Washington to Winkler's Factory.

HILL, SAMPLE & CHAPIN SCHEDULE.
East Bound. West Bound.
Lv. Sample... 01-21 minutes Notre Dame... 01-16-31-46 minutes
after each hr. after each hr.
Chapin... 16-46 minutes Jeff. & Hill... 11-26-41-56 minutes
after each hr. after each hr.
Wash. & Mich... 02-17-32-47 minutes Wash. & Mich... 15-20-45-00 minutes
after each hr. after each hr.

ROUTE OF HILL, SAMPLE & CHAPIN STREET, EAST BOUND.
End of Chapin or Sample, North on Chapin to Washington, East on Washington to Michigan, North on Michigan to LaSalle, East on LaSalle to Hill, thence North on Hill to Notre Dame.

ROUTE OF HILL, SAMPLE & CHAPIN STREET, WEST BOUND.
Leave Notre Dame, thence South on Hill to Jeff. & Hill, West on Jefferson to Vista, Northwest on Vista to Michigan & Washington, West on Washington to Chapin, South on Chapin to End of Line.
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