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THE COMPARATIVE VALUE OF COAL.

So many paper-mills, in common with other manuf-

To-day, more than fifty per cent of the horse power

The duration of anthracite at a high temperature,

The use of anthracite or hard lustrous coal as a

With one pound he evaporated between eight

The statements relative to the practical use of coal which

Cards were taken each day since the first of July,

Another gentleman present at this meeting differed

"We went through a test some years ago, under a

We reduced our expenses more than one half. But like

Taking the additional dirt of the boilers, it

We have now adopted buckwheat

coal, and I believe, where the draft is sufficient with-

PROTECTION—THE FIRST LAW OF NATURE.

(Clean Journal of Commerce.)

Vegetable, animal and spiritual life is conceived,

The author of all life has thus demonstrated that lack

The brain is encased in the hardest bone. The arteries

Determination, on the part of man, to be freed from

What man are unwilling to elevate to stations of honor,

But American advocates of free trade point to Britain

But every man who knows anything of her history knows that

Under this policy she so thoroughly developed her resources

These items add at least 25 per cent.

to every pound of cotton thus handled. All this

FREE TRADE.

(Philadelphia Trade Journal.)

Free trade has hitherto chiefly meant the free

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY COMPANY.

(Bell Mail Gazette, January 11th.)

The rapid and uninterrupted development of this

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

(Shareholder and Insurance Gazette.)

While a section of the people of Canada are doing

ple, not by home capital, but by enterprise (for a

PROTECTION IN FRANCE.

(Iron Age.)

The course taken by the government and the

MACHINERY AND LABOR.

(Missouri Republican.)

The report of the Missouri commissioner on the

TOI... Various small text fragments and advertisements on the right margin.