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Ceylon tea gives tea-pot results. Sold only in lead packets, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. Black, mixed or green. By all grocers.

could have broken into a shriek of hys-

terical laughter. She had tried to clean

it-this thing worth nothing, yet worth

How was I to make all right-if all

I had in my hand the ace of trumps

for that desperate game in which I had

high trump for me (strange that they

was I who must lay down the first

The fear of finding him gone was so

absorbing that I scarcely could collect

I had got the treaty in the first place

[To be Continued.]

WHAT ONE GOAT ATE

New York, April 17 .- Jeremiah Cro-

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING

a Position.

New Brunswick, April 17.-Josie L.

Dilson, spinster, of this city, wants a

"Dear Sir-Inclosed is photograph of

"With my mother I live on a farm

keeping them away from us and being

handy around the house we could use

"I am 27 years old and mother thinks

wants me to get an old man so that

she could have a son-in-law about her

man you can send me drinks or gets

drunk once in awhile, as all men do

hat. If you cannot send me Chamber-

lin send someone from the poor farm

or county jail. Please write me as

"Now, Judge, I do not care if the

such a man as Chamberlain.

own age in the house.

soon as possible and oblige

"New Brunswick, N. J."

to the warden at the farm.

dress. If you think that the original

and is not very particular

nin, a Henderson street, Jersey City,

be at the Foreign Office.

trust for a second time.

millions-this Franco-Russian Treaty

ashes and all, I could do anything.

BY MRS C. N. WILLIAMSON.

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Gray," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," etc. [Copyright 1903. All Rights Reserved.] yet I dared not think how many a slip

But I did not take the hands. "I do this for him, not you," I said. "You well that we should be seen together— the effect that during the past six have deserved little from me; but for and when I had dressed for the street the sake of my loyal friend-your loyal I went out. I had eaten nothing. But the sake of my loyal friend—your loyal I went out. I had eaten nothing. But lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. I have do more, for I cannot do it. If you came | That brave English girl trusted me, to plead with me, I am sorry that you and I would not fail her; but before my must go away disappointed. But I am else to do—something else upon which tired and ill. It would be better for us depended far more than my life-Maxto part now."

"I came for more than to plead," the girl persisted. "That was only the beginning. I won't keep you long. But to take me to the Foreign Office, plans, there are two things I must say before thoughts, hopes and fears beat in my I go. You yourself would wish it. For brain, like the fluttering of imprisoned one—that photograph in the frame of birds. brilliants—is it a friend of yours?" She was pointing to a photograph of could yet be right? Could I save him -and myself for him? Maxime which stood on my writing-

"Yes," I answered-for I saw no reason to hide the truth from her. "A dear staked Maxime's honor and my happifriend. One for whom, if necessary, I ness. Miss Revelstoke held another would sacrifice all others." "Pardon me for asking," said Miss should both come back through her!)

"It was because he lost but all the other trumps, and many a Revelstoke. something last night." good card besides, were still the ene-"And you know something of it?" I my's. Everything depended now on the caught her up quickly, taking a step to- way the next hand was played, and it wards her.

"Something-yes." "Then you know, perhaps, that it is of great value. Can you give him information which would help him to find be too late to replace the treaty in the safe today, while who could tell what tomorrow might bring forth? and I

"I might give you the information. But for a reward. A finder is always entitled to a reward. That which I ask It was but a chance that he might still you for is a promise to save Noel

"I tell you I cannot," I cried. "You -surely you do not demand a bribe?" my thoughts; but I must think, and "A reward. I know where the thing clearly. is which was lost, and tomorrow it can be in your hands, if you will do what I implore. Tell the police that today to wheedle Maxime again into Noel Brent was here at the time when the doctors say the murder was without

doubt committed.' "Not even to get back the jewels, whose loss was the beginning of all our misfortune. Noel Brent would not wish might induce him to unlock the safe me to sacrifice myself. His silence shows that-and it shall not have been door for me. in vain. He must be saved without

CHAPTER XIII.

Told by Juliette De Nevers. "If there were still another inducement to offer-to buy your help, if you will not give it," continued Miss Revelstoke, "there was a paper-or rather a parchment of some importance to you,

I darted at the girl and caught at taining \$27 in bills and three checks her wrist hardly knowing what I did. for amounts aggregating \$22 50, on a "For Heaven's sake," I gasped, "what chair in his saloon yesterday and went do you know of the parchment?" outside to talk to members of No. 6

"If I could get it for you--What, you would bargain still, at loonkeeper's goat, Patrick Sarsfield, such a moment? If you but guessed! wandered into the barroom, sniffed at Anything-ask anything you like for the bankbook and chewed it upthe parchment, if it is yours to give, money, checks and all and you shall have it."

When Cronin discovery

"I ask you to tell the authorities seriously considered the advisability of that Noel Brent was here last night killing the goat. He concluded, howfrom 20 minutes past 12 until-until-" ening of her face that, young as she sake of his boys, who have always was, childishly innocent as she looked, made a pet of him. she had all along been cleverer, more self-controlled than I in this matter, and had been leading me on.

You will tell the police that?" "I must, if you will sell me the parchment at no less price. Yet, if I do A Young Lady Aspires to Fill Such ling operations constituted only 5.6 freight blockade, both east and west what you ask it will spoil my life. The man I love will know, and he can never know the real truth."

"Let me take him the diamonds and say to him that Noel Brent and I found them. That we were at your house Dilson, s last night. That would be true, for I husband, was at the gate. I misjudged Noel as about what manner of man he shall you say your lover may misjudge you, but I see more clearly now. And Judge Cook, of the second district pothough I hadn't quite given him a lice station, Trenton, in a letter, which promise before we quarreled, to make says: up to him for everything, I would "To Judge Cook: marry him as soon as he was free. It is for you to help free him. Have I myself, taken with my new Easter ment, for that may save me yet.

Though how you can possibly have got what I want, Judge, is an old man.

"What I want, Judge, is an old man. for that may save me yet, then if you can assist me please do

agine. Surely the police must have searched their prisoner before he—" words of a female in years gone by 'No, not before he had time to save who said that she would rather be an Erie Line Will Struggle for Traffic Originat-He hid it in the stove in the room old man's darling than a young man's where the man was murdered. When slave. We read in a Trenton paper I went to him today—for I did go—he about an old man named Chamberlain implored me quickly in Italian to find whom you sentenced to 30 days at the and bring it to you. And, oh! Madem- county farm when he was before you oiselle de Nevers, he did not bid me sell Saturday night, and we thought that. it to you for a price. That was my perhaps, if you could send him to our thought. Yet you have promised now, farm he may be the man I want. And-Noel would not forgive me for-I cannot let you have what I have gone a short distance out of the city, and through so much to get for nothing. It there are no men anywhere near us, was awful-that room-the horror of it—the stains of blood, all the fright- for the sound of a man's voice. We city through a tunnel from Jersey City. ful disorder of the death struggle: erything as it had been except that the dead man lay there no longer. I had to buy my way in; it cost me a hundred pounds, which I had to borrow until tomorrow, But that was nothing. The ter- it is time I should get married. She rible part was going into the room. was not there five minutes, but it

seemed an hour and there was the fear of being caught, of having the parchment seized after I had unearthed it from among the ashes. And the concierge waiting outside the door, pale as death, his eyes big and his great white face damp. Oh, I have a right to set my own price upon the parchment.

"I think that you have. You are brave girl and a loyal one, too," I said. The price I will pay. But trust me. For heaven's sake don't keep back the parchment until I have paid." "I do trust you," she answered. "And here is the parchment." She whipped from her pocket the treaty-for I was

sure of its identity at a glance—and put it into my hand. To feel it in my fingers-to know it safe after all I had suffered: to know, too, what its blessed safety might yet mean for me, was almost too much of jov. I trembled at the touch of the folded parchment. "Do you know what this is,' Miss Re-

velstoke?" I asked.
"No," she said. "It was your property or Noel's. Of course, I did not open it. I tried to brush and shake the ashes away without that.
She said the words with such pretty She said the words with such pretty The electric motor is fast displacing dignity, such quaint primness, that I the leather belt in factories.

Are Decidedly Startling.

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE IN

the Pere Marquette-Interesting General News.

I could have kissed her. But instead I was going out to keep my word. Now that I had the parchment in my hand, The frequency of railroad wrecks in out. I had the healing medicine in my grasp, other afternoon. It was brought up by the member for West Toronto, who might be between the cup and the lip. quoted figures, which, to say the least, months no less than 142 accidents had ime's honor, which I (deluding myself



W. E. DAVIS, by a ruse; but what excuse could I make Passenger Traffic Manager of the

Grand Trunk.

opening the safe from which I had pur-loined it? Even a lover would scarcely blame. The difficulty in the way of be so good-naturedly reckless of his may yet result. The opinion prevailed pending in the state supreme court, among some of the members of the will definitely fix the right of the asamong some of the members of the

RESULTS ARE STARTLING

Automatic Coupler Causes Wonderful Desaloonkeeper, placed his bankbook, concrease in Accidents to Employes.

A table prepared by the interstate commerce commission giving the rail-Engine Company, next door. The safrom 1886 to 1902 shows a number of startling results in the percentages of fatalities and casualties due to the When Cronin discovered his loss he passage of the automatic coupler act in 1893, which went into effect Aug.

The table shows that in 1886 the railever, that the money and checks would "Until half-past one," I finished, not be good for anything, and decided road employes who met death while thoughtlessly; then I saw by the light- to let Patrick Sarsfield live for the coupling or uncoupling cars constituted 13.1 per cent of the whole number killed, while those injured while engaged in this work constituted 46.8 or nearly half of those who received injuries from all causes.

In 1902, with the automatic coupler act in operation, those killed in coupper cent of the whole number deaths and the injured was 6.3 per cent of the total number of casualties.

In all the years up to 1901, when the railroads were equipped with the automatic coupler, the same high percentage of deaths due to coupling operations prevailed, and from 1900 on there

that in 1886 the mileage of railroads in a million last year.

WANTS A LARGE SHARE

ing in New York.

so we are rather lonesome at times are also afraid of robbers, and by Plans for securing such a tunnel and the other two systems is said to be well

cision to spend millions in the ter- awaiting shipment, minals at Jersey City and provide new

"JOSIE L. DILSON. Judge Cook dictated a letter to the young woman advising her to write

If the use of Dr. Humphreys' Specific 'Seventy-seven' does not "break up" your Cold promptly, then alternate with Specific Number One-this will ac-

Humphreys' Med. Co., cor. William and John streets, New York.

Figures for the Past Six Months ferries. It is also the expressed purpose cause for the increases. to spend many more millions to make the physical condition of the property

been ordered already or will be order-Wages Are Down Now-Changes on ed soon, and the road, with its present ed to \$10,322,646, against \$8,887,288 for The tickets are sent the men with Suequipment, is quite unable to handle the business offered. Another considerable part of the sum must go for new tugs, car floats and other floating equipment at New York, the present equipment there being largely wern In connection with the new roll-Canada was a matter which was touch- ing stock there is a new plan of the But the danger was not half over yet. ed upon in the House of Commons the

perfect all the way from Chicago to

ANOTHER LINE FOR ALASKA

Mining Section.

year not a single passenger was killed on the Seward Peninsula, acknowledged lar trains on other days. on the roads. The frequency of acci- to be the richest mining section of dents was advanced in support of the Alaska. With the opening of the first appointment of an official to investigate branch of this line, called the Council tween Solomon City, at the mouth of the Solomon River, and Council City, 50 miles in the interior and the chief outfitting station for the Upper Niuk- has furnished figures showing that on the average railway wages at present Niagara Falls, N. Y., and has made an tons of gold ore awaiting transportason, of Nome, who while in the gold fields conceived the idea of building the line, is closing contracts for the rails, ergines and other apparatus rolls and raising the pay of employes equipping the road The surveys and mission is as follows: whole peninsula. Solomon City is said from \$1 65.

> their attorney, after careful considera- cluded." tion of the matter, said that he would Representatives of steel rail manufac-

trackage it is estimated that Chicago will have \$1,000,000 a year more and a year.

The assessors say that for the last of the railroads, but objections have always been made and the assessments have been stricken off. Since the deroad accidents in the United States court, when they attempted to assess rather lost heart, and, believing the railroad companies were strongly intrenched behind the railroad act, they have not attempted to tax their prop-

ANOTHER FREIGHT BLOCKADE

Imminent Danger of One at Chicago-Fall in Grain Shipments.

According to traffic men of trunk lines there is imminent danger of another Erie Railroad Wants Conductors and Trainbound from Chicago. Urgent demands are being made by western roads on eastern connections for cars in which to move grain, flour and provisions, and the eastern lines are demanding a quicker return of cars which they have permitted to go has been a great decrease, showing just west. There exists a slight congestion how much this act accomplished in of freight at important junction points west of Buffalo, and acres of sidetracks The percentages given above are all the more remarkable in view of the fact cars waiting transportation. The situation was the conthe United States was only 125,185, as compared with 197,257 in 1902, while the made it easier for you to do that?" dress. If you think that the original compared with 197,257 in 1902, while the centration by the Pennsylvania, the Bairway of the parchine farm peruse my letter carefully and the parchine farm peru Pittsburg. This is due to the fact that these companies expect an abnormal demand in the west for coal and steel products this summer.

Notwithstanding the fact that little grain is being shipped east by the lake lines, owing to the strike of the vessel There is no longer much doubt that firemen; eastbound shipments by the allthe Erie Railroad intends entering in- rail lines from Chicago continue to fall to a struggle with the Vanderbilt and off. Last week's grain shipments were Pennsylvania interests for a larger the lightest in two months. Western share of the traffic originating in New railroads are suffering from the inability York. It was asserted this week with of the farmers to make deliveries. Last positiveness that the Erie management week farmers were too busy in the fields is seeking an entrance to New York to market grain, and the heavy rains of two days this week made the roads impassable and will prevent grain from being hauled to the depots for at least thereby placing the Erie on a par with a week to come. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Northern Pacific Rail-It is interesting to note that this pro- ways have given notice to all the mills ject was not thought of until Chicago in Minneapolis that until the boats becapital became heavily interested in gin operations on the lakes they will the Erie. The western contingent did refuse to take any more flour for the not invest heavily in Erie securities east that is routed in care of any of the the purpose of letting the proper- lake lines at Chicago, Milwaukee or Duas to take what other systems could luth. Lack of equipment is said to be not get. The first move in placing the responsible for this move, and the ware-Erie in competitive condition was a de- houses are said to be filled with flour

CALLED TO ACCOUNT

Western Roads Must Make Explanations About High Grain Rates.

the reason for the high rates charged by painful that I could not sleep at night. them on grain and grain products from points west of the Missouri River to Chicago and Mississippi River points. It has been charged that the rates are excessive, and the Interstate Commerce Commission will investigate to ascertain whether any law is being violated. The orders issued by the commission were directed to the them on grain and grain products from After having tried many different remedies

Chicago and Alton, the Santa Fe, Burling- | By using this ticket the employe need | RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION ton, Great W tern, Northwestern, St. not suffer from trousers bagging at the Paul, Illinois Central, Wabash and Rock knee. Hereafter the baginess will give RAILROAD WRECKS IN CANADA Island roads. The commission had found that large advances have been made in ticket will entitle the holder to have his the grain rates by these roads, and these trousers pressed and cleaned twelve times rates cannot be maintained unless the each month, and it will be "up to him" commission is satisfied that there is just if they sag midway when the superin-

the corresponding week last year, an perintendent Derr's injunction to "be increase of \$1,435,358, or 16.4 per cent. The latest railway project is the construction of a railroad from Mil-

waukee to East St. Louis. Mr. James Hartney, Manitoba immigration agent, states that the number of settlers who have gone West this ures show the number of people and carloads of effects that have gone on the weekly excursions so far:

March 10......704 March 17 748

WAGES ARE LOWER NOW

To Be Less Than Ten Years Ago.

The interstate commerce commission which will be used in building and generally. The statement of the com-

plans already executed show the route skirting along the Solomon River into the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating and per Robinson, and then runs directly toward Falls View on the other side. "General officers have steadily relevel country until it reaches Council general officers received \$5 56 instead City, and tapping hundreds of mining of \$7 83. General clerks' wages have

to be a much better port than Nome.

Railroad property in Cook County, men have been decreased to \$1.75 Ill., valued at \$200,000,000 will be as- from \$1 82, section foremen from \$1 75 sessed this year by the board of as- from \$1 71, and laborers from \$1 70 to sessors for the benefit of the county, \$1 69. Engineers have been advanced instead of being lumped by the State from \$3 60 to \$3 78, firemen from \$2 06 Board of Equalization into an assess- to \$2 16, conductors from \$3 10 to \$3 17, ment for the "right of way," which other trainmen from \$1 92 to \$2, maredounds more to the benefit of the chinists from \$2 31 to \$2 32, trackmen whole state than to Chicago. The from \$1 22 to \$1 23, and telegraph operassessors will assess the property if ators and dispatchers from \$1 96 to they are given a legal opinion that \$1 98. The advance of 10 per cent being they could do so. John C. Richberg, made by some of the roads is not in-

Suddenly, however, an inspiration securing of a man possessed of the came to me — a plan by which I practical railway experience and other ambiguous law would warrant it. investigations. The matter is to be the same opinion, and ne expects that rent year. In other words, a consider-power brakes. The new brake, it is

estimated capacity of the plants for the caught and properly punished. cision against them by the supreme remainder of the year of 2,500,000 tons.

in history were the steel rail mills book-

A "BUREAU OF NEATNESS"

men To Be "Spick and Span." The "bureau of neatness" is the latest department that has been added to the Erie system, and it is expected to play an important part in the future appearance and conduct of conductors and trainmen. The new bureau is the idea of W. L. Derr, superintendent of the Erie at Jersey City. The plan is to provide each trainman and conductor with a monthly ticket of admission and privileges of the bureau.

could not sleep

at night.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS AND ARMS. Burdock

Blood Bitters CURED THEM.

It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and it is necessary for the blood to be cleansed of suffocation after eating, eructions of before the eruptions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing to equal functions? If 'so, HUTCH TABLETS-Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands of testimonials we have on hand will

Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows: "I wish to state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared

tendent comes around.

The Wabash Railroad is preparing to In order that the trousers may not lead spend \$40,000 in Detroit in the enlargement in the procession of neatness, the trainof its Twelfth street yards. When the men and conductors have their tickets Automatic Coupler Reduces the Fatalities Among Trainmen.

New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railway, at least \$7,000,000 in well as the plans.

New York.

Leaving at 1:25 p.m., the "Atlantic Express," daily, carrying coaches and Pull-round out their happiness they will not have to pay a dime to get the dust and mud removed from their shoes, but will be given 25 free shines.

New York.

Leaving at 1:25 p.m., the "Atlantic Express," daily, carrying coaches and Pull-round out their happiness they will be plans.

The "New York Express" leaves 4:35 p.m., the "Atlantic Express," daily, carrying coaches and Pull-have to pay a dime to get the dust and mud removed from their shoes, but will be given 25 free shines.

very careful about your personal appearance."

THE PERE MARQUETTE

Changes in Staff of Officials-Surveying New Route in Canada.

been made in the Pere Marquette staff of officials. W. D. Trump has been made assistant general superintendent of the entire system, and P. N. Place, general Denver and Rio Grande Railway. 141 trainmaster, will succeed him as superin-137 tendent of the Saginaw division. Mr. 139 Place is only 35 years of age, but he has 50 been eighteen years with the road. Su-In addition to the above many inperintendent J. K. V. Agnew, of the daily until June 15. Great Britain, where during the past ing a railroad through the gold fields tending settlers have gone by the reguquette; Superintendent of Tracks John Doyle and Trainmaster A. E. Ashley, of the same road, have all tendered their the same road, have all tendered their street. Detroit, Mich.

Four personally conducted Tourist Sleeping Car Excursions every week. Call on or write to H. D. ARMSTRONG, traveling passenger agent, 7 West Fort street, Detroit, Mich. 68a-tyw resignations. All have been connected disasters and properly apportion the City and Solomon River Railroad, be- nteresting Figures Showing Average Pay with the road for many years, and are considered among the best railroad men in the state.

The Pere Marquette is making a determined effort to secure a foothold in tons of gold ore awaiting transporta-tion will be brought out to the smelters in the United States. J. Warren Dick-in the fere of what the railroads of proposed to build the depot.

Pere Marquette engineers are surveying Stamford Township, on the Canadian side. The line they are running crosses the Welland Canal between Allanburg and Port Robinson, and then runs directly

The rush of freight over the Pere Marquette is so great that the yards in Port camps. Other branches of the line will run to Grantly Harbor, Good Hope Bay and Nome, thus griding the station agents from \$1.85 to \$1.77. Other station men have advanced to \$1.69 to take freight cars to Sarnia as fast Huron are practically overflowed. It is as they arrive. It may be necessary to "Switchmen, flagmen and watch- bring another boat to Port Huron at

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH ON EXPRESS Experiment To Be Tried On Twentieth Century Limited.

Central, has given permission to the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company to will leave Toronto every TUESDAY durequip the Twentieth Century Limited with wireless apparatus. The experiment will Passengers traveling without Live Stock

considered by the Government, and brought by the City of Chicago and some step in the direction proposed Carter H. Harrison, which is now next year.

the decision of the mandamus sure able tonnage will have to be carried into claimed, will stop a train in a third less "Brit Cana" time than the appliance now in general Canadian Pacific agent,

sessors to spread the assessment. By ing 1904. While no definite action as to senger Association has been definitely de-Told by Juliette De Nevers.

The Last Hand in the Great Game. He Devoured Bankbook, Checks and a House that railway employes nowadays assessing the real estate outside of the prices for next year will be taken until cided upon, and this result is directly later in the year, manufacturers appear traceable to the enforcement of its drasthe school fund will receive \$1,500,000 confident that \$28 will be the base quota- tic rules and regulations for rate-cutting through a literal interpretation of their According to one authority, the unfilled meaning by Chairman Pratt. He was not three or four years attempts have been business on the books of the various enough of a whitewasher to satisfy the made by them to tax the real estate steel rail concerns at present exceeds guilty roads, and they were unwilling to and the East-Unexcelled service via the 2,700,000 tons, which compares with the stand up and take their medicine when

It is shown by reports compiled by the If these figures represent actual condi- General Managers' Association that 21 out the elevated roads, they say they have tions, something like 200,000 tons will of 24 of the railroads entering Chicago have to be carried over into next year, even if another order shall not be renew rolling stock since Jan. 1, 1900, includBoston, 7:15 p.m. daily (except Sunday), arriving New York, 10 a.m.;
Boston, 1:30 p.m. ceived. Using the price of \$28 a ton as ing new equipment put in service since a basis for calculation, the output of that year, and that are now under costeel rails this year can be valued at struction. The new additions include 3,119 something like \$90,000,000. Never before engines, 117,030 freight cars and 1,210 passenger cars.

> Other Chicago lines, excluding two o the largest eastern carriers and one western system, show an increase for the period of 350 engines, 30,656 freight cars and 182 passenger cars. Twelve thousand additional cars were distributed among all the roads not embraced in the first

NEARLY A MILLION IN PENSIONS

And the Pennsylvania Does Not Tax Employes for Allowances.

The pension department of the Penn sylvania Railroad Company has completed its third year, and the statistics show that there were authorized to be paid to retired employes during 1902 allowances aggregating \$328,403 10, which, added to the allowances authorized to be paid dur-Boils were so painful the allowances authorized to be paid during 1900, \$244,019 97, and in 1901, \$292,290 20, Sunday, which lands makes a grand total disbursed in pension allowances during the three years of \$864,713 27. The entire amount was borne by the company, and the employes were not called upon to make contribution in any manner whatever for pension allowances. In addition to the pension allowances granted, all expenditures in conployes and the cost of operation of the department were likewise assumed by the company. Since Jan. 1, 1900, 1,851 employes were retired and granted pension allowances, of which number 381 died during the period ending Dec. 31, 1902. etc., to Of the total retired 359 were of the 65 to 69 year class, 261 of whom were retired 10 King Street West. on their own request, with the approval of the employing officer.

The Southern Pacific has issued a new book of rules for trainmen, the third since 1902. This one embodies all the standards of the American Railway Association for every train movement.

Do you ever have indigestion, acute indigestion, heartburn, flatulency, sense gas or food, waterbrash, dizziness, dysgas or food, waterbrash, dizziness, dyspepsia or irregularity of the digestive Fulton, F. B. Clarke. "Note the word Hutch"-will cure you immediately. At all druggists, 25 cents.

One of the most complete electrical power plants recently installed is that of the Osake military arsenal of Japan. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso ene tablets 'en cents per box. All druggists Beer production in Austria declined last year by 482,111 barrels. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY \$42 to California

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