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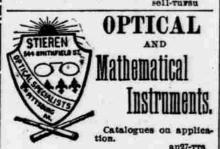
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A RUSE TO SELL COAL.

This Is Why the Monongabela River Miners Were Locked Out.

9,000 OF THEM ARE IDLE TO-DAY. They Will Strike for 4 Cents a Ton When

the fall lise Comes.

NEWS OF THE GREAT LABOR WORLD. Nearly 9,000 miners were idle in the Monongahela Valley yesterday. It was the opening day of the lockout of the river coal diggers. With all these men turned loose at once the greatest quietude reigned and so it will until the muddy Monongahela

rises several feet. The river miners are not striking but are locked out. The chances are ripe for a strike, however, later in the game. The lockout looks more like a ruse to advance the price of coal than to cut the miners' wages one-half cent. The miner is not bothering himself much about his present condition, for he says one day of high water will see the miners digging coal at the old rate. In all probability there will be two months of idleness, and in that time the operators will have realized a nice thing from their coal in the Southern market.

Charles Morgan, of Elizabeth, a member of the last Scale Committee, was seen yes-

verday afternoon. He said: To Estee the Price. Joseph Walton & Co., John A. Wood & Sons, O'Neil & Co., W. W. O'Neil, W. H. Brown & Sons and the Lysle Coal Company have large quantities of coal in the Cincinnati and Southern markets. Three weeks ago last Wednesday they advanced the price of coal one-half cent. Now they ask us to accept a half cent reduction. The operators are telling the Southern buyers that there is a great strike in the Monongahela Valley. It is so great that no one can tell how long it will last. The result is that the greater part of the coal has been sold at this advance. The barges can now be gotten back to the mines before the fall

be gotten back to the mines before the fall rise. The operators will be about two months ahead of the game. They will put the price up another half cent before the fall coal is shipped. Coal is now selling in Cincinnati for 7½ cents and it brings 8½ in Louisville. When the rise comes these operators will say: 'Go back to work and you will get you 3½ cents a bushel.' Miners Will Ask for Four Cents.

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"The real strike will come then. Last January we considered the propriety of asking for 4 cents, but for obvious reasons did not do it. It will come this fall. We will surely demand an additional half cent and make a hard fight to get it. The talk of the operators that they cannot compete with the railroad producers is all bosh. An arbitration committee would knock their arguments sky-high. A few figures will show that the river men can land coal on the Gincinnati wharf for 6% cents. The railroad operators cannot come near the railroad operators cannot come near the mark. It costs them 25 cents a ton to ship coal to Pittsburg. This rate is good only in a radius of 40 miles of Pittsburg. Outside of those limits 5 cents a ton extra is charged by the railroads. The river operators also make the plea that they are at a great loss in barges, while the railroad producer loses nothing, as he does not own the cars. This is partly true, but a barge will last from eight to ten years and the owner makes enough out of it in that time to sustain him in any loss he may

The Advantages of the River Operator. "Then again the river operator has the advantage over the railroad mine owner in the great amount of coal he can transport by water. One towboat can in one trip trans-port more coal than 10 engines could haul,

A regular-sized tow consists of from 24,000 to 25,000 tons of coal.

"The operators, whose names I gave you, are the leaders in this lockout. They are the big mine owners of the valley, but there are many smaller concerns, and with-out this small fry the combine could not have been perfected. There are many of the lesser lights who are willing to pay the 334 cents, but if they did they would be crushed out of existence by the leaders. One operator told me to-day that he thought we were entitled to 334 cents, but to pay it would mean ruin to him. This massing of the operators shows us what we must do."

An ex-official of the United Mine Workers in the Monongahela Valley had this to say: "Our fight is to be a still one. I do not think a meeting will be held in the valley, but we will wait on the operators.

Simply a Ruse to Sell Coal, "This lock-out cannot last long. It is simply a ruse to boost the price of coal in the Southern markets. When the Monongahela rises we will again return to work. Our fight two years ago was a quiet one and I think this is the way to win. The argument advanced by the operators in regard to competition is extremely light and will not stand debate. Just take the rates to Pittsburg. The river operator can deliver his coal on the Pittsburg wharf at a cost of 6 cents a ton. The rail-road operator gets a ton of his coal into Pittsburg at a cost of 25 cents. Here is just 19 cents of a gain between Elizabeth and Pittsburg for the river man. I. N. Bunting several days ago made a statement concerning the adago made a statement concerning the advantage the railroad operators have. As an illustration he cited a contract a river operator had with the Dayton Soldiers' Home. I know something about this contract. It was made two years ago and the railroad operators could not touch it, so a river man took it.

Only I Cent a Ton Difference

"The coal was transported from here to Cincinnati by water, then reloaded into cars and hauled 12 miles by rail. The notices the operators have stuck up at the mines say that the reduction is asked because of the railroad competition and the competition in Tonnation 12 miles and 12 miles are competition in Tonnation 12 miles and 12 miles are competition in Tonnation 12 miles are the competition in the competition in the competition in the competition in the competition and the competition are the competition and the competition are the competition and the competition and the competition and the competition and the competition are the competition are the competition and the competition are the competition are the competition are the competition and the competition are the competition are the competition are the competition and the competition are the competition are the competition and the competition are the competit competition in Tennessee and Alabama. There is nothing in this. Tennessee has not been mining much coal on account of the trouble with the convict labor. Alabama

is not a competitor, as her product is all used in home consumption. "If we are mistaken about this lock-out and it really means a reduction, there will be a bitter light against its acceptance. If we are brought down to 3 cents the rail-road miners will have to mine coal for 21/4

cents, as their employers cannot compete with the river men at 3 cents."

H. D.O'Niel & Co. is the only firm running its mines in the whole valley. It has some sort of a dispensation by which it is allowed sort of a dispensation by which it is allowed. ate its mines until to-morrow night at the 3% cent rate. Then the firm will close its pits indefinitely.

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Strikers Jubilant Over Getting Their Backsliders to Come Out.

The strikers at the Thirty-third Street Mill feel quite proud over the success they have been meeting the last few days. Since Saturday noon they have brought 20 of the old men out of the works and claim they have seriously crippled the working of the mill. R. K. Warren, who went out to see the "Derry Baseball Club," says he thinks that lots of men are beyond redemption. Emanuel Schillo reported that number three furnace of the old plate mill stopped work yesterday morning for want of men. This is a spare furnace and has not been worked until lately when it was started up to increase the output of the mill.

A mass meeting of the strikers will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock on Thirty-second street. Six or seven prominent labor leaders have promised to address the meeting. It is thought best by the leaders to keep the names of the speakers from the public until the day of the meeting, as on a of the mill. R. K. Warren, who went out

previous occasion, when the names were given out, warrants were issued for them preventing them from appearing. IXP. CIS THEM TO RETURN. Superintendent Everson Confident That Break Will Soon Be Made.

Superintendent Everson, of the Elba Iron

Superintendent Everson, of the Elba Iron Works, when asked 'yesterday how matters were progressing, said: "We had expected to start this morning, but, after considering the matter, thought it best not to fire up last night. All of the finishers are anxious to come back to work, and it will only require a few of the men to make the start when the whole lot will return to work.

"There is not the least doubt in my mind that the men will all be at work in the next few days. I cannot say when we will start up now for we are waiting for matters to develop."

PRICE FOR MINING COAL REDUCED

The Executive Board of the United Min Workers Holds a Meeting. The Executive Board of the United Mine The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers met at the headquarters in Columbus, O., yesterday. A telegram was received from Fayette City, Pa., stating two operators in the fourth pool of the Monongahela had posted notices of a reduction of 13½ cents a ton in the price of mining. President Nugent, of the Ohio Miners, was in the city on his way to Washingtonville to adjust a dispute with reference to wage matters.

Glassman Will Discuss Prices. H. Sellers McKee, Thomas Wightman, D. H. Sellers McKee, Thomas Wightman, D.
Z. Brittle, S. M. Loeffler, Jas. Chambers
and Daniel McKeane boarded the limited
last evening bound for Chicago to attend
the annual meeting of the Window Glass
Manufacturers' Association of the United
States, to be held next week. Mr. McKee
said the present demoralized condition of
prices would form a feature of discussion.

Making Angle Iron at Duquesne. The Carnegie Company is making extensive improvements in its Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works at Duquesne. The mill began the production of angle iron as an experiment vesterday. It is rumored that they will fill the Union Mills orders for this class of work at Duquesne when

they get fairly started. A Babe's Narrow Escape. Little Gustav Bauman, 18-month-old son of C. Bauman, the hardware merchant, of 2805 Penn avenue, yesterday attempted to follow his little sister to school. The little one was struck by a Penn avenue car. The child rolled under the car, but escaped with

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