

Miners' Journal.

THE PEOPLE'S ROAD. ROUSE TO ACTION!

It is now evident, that the present rate of tolls is to be maintained, so far as Schuylkill county is concerned. The Company in its apparent negotiations, is only tampering with the Trade, knowing that no practical plans can be agreed upon without the co-operation of the Trade below, which by secret promises is induced to hold off. Their policy is to coax the Operators gradually into the traces by fair promises—to induce them to put their Collieries in full order, and then they will harness them up just as tightly as they desire. There now seems to be no hope but the People's Road. Its construction will place this Region on a sure footing, and give us the ability to compete with all others. The time, however, is short—the Legislature will soon adjourn—their rally at once—call meetings in every town in the Coal Region—tonight—Monday—on Tuesday—pour your proceedings into the Legislature—send Delegates to Harrisburg to urge its passage—let the forty thousand inhabitants that people our mountains speak out in a united, determined voice, for your homes, your fire-roads, your rights, and all will be safe. Go to work at once—don't let a day pass without doing something—pass your resolutions, and send them directly to our Representatives at Harrisburg.

Considerable attention seems to be directed to this subject at present, in consequence of the recent destruction of several vessels by the spontaneous combustion of the bituminous coal. The Cumberland (Md.) Crisis is out with an article in self-defense, backed by a communication from a "reliable source" to the New York Express. Various suggestions are proposed to get rid of this home-thrust at the bituminous Coal Trade, and resuscitate the tottering character. The Cumberland branch of it, the first opening of the Coal mines in Allegheny county there has never before allowed a single instance of such burning, although the Coal has been kept for years in every possible situation that could test its liability to such accidents.

The same wonder was expressed some years ago, when first suggested the subject. Individuals who had been all their lives in the Coal business, and who thought they knew all about it, could not and would not be convinced. But upon examination and actual experiment, the liability of certain kinds of bituminous coal to spontaneous combustion was ascertained, and a possible doubt. Professor Rogers, although at first incredulous, was afterwards perfectly satisfied on this point, and authority upon authority poured in from all quarters, both in Europe and in this country, to sustain the position. When once the truth was admitted, hundreds of cases were cited, where fires had occurred mysteriously and unaccountably.

What are these agitators about?—Ask the Broker in Third Street, who writes the money articles in the Ledger. We answer—they are agitating against tyranny and oppression, and they will continue to agitate, until their grievances are redressed. A few Coal Operators may be quieted through fear, and suffer themselves to become the slaves of the Reading Road, but the people at large, who are the mass of the Coal Operators, will not be so easily duped. They are agitating against the use of the Baltimore vessels, alluded to, was abandoned to you, and discovered. But what is the difference? If there was fire at all, there was sufficient cause for alarm, and sufficient cause for pronouncing the use of the coal unsafe. Who will expose his life to the danger of a fire on the Ocean, or the loss of the ship will not "burn much"? "Will it burn at all?" is the inquiry made. "It will naturally make first. It is also stated that the fire may have originated from some other cause, than from the coal; but we presume here will be found to give credence to a vague supposition of this kind, in direct opposition to the statement of the officers of the ill-fated vessel.

It is quite an anomaly, and reflects great credit upon the Chamber, March 27th, the following officers were elected:—Wm. A. B. J. Reinhold, R. S., Lewis B. Koch, A. R. S.; Wm. Ungerbocher, S. J. John Fisher; T. John Boyer, C. A. Heil; A. C. Peter Reinhold, S. J. Thos. Holt, O. S. J. At an election held in the Council Chamber, March 27th, the following officers were elected:—Wm. A. B. J. Reinhold, R. S.; Lewis B. Koch, A. R. S.; Wm. Ungerbocher, S. J. John Fisher; T. John Boyer, C. A. Heil; A. C. Peter Reinhold, S. J. Thos. Holt, O. S. J.

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POWER OF THE STATES.

The late census of the United States exhibits an interesting state of things—while some States have lost in population, others have largely gained. Pennsylvania, as before, the second in the Union. She has been steadily gaining, and has now more than 20 years, but can hardly overtake her former position, before which many changes may occur. The approach to completion of the census returns, has enabled the following comparative table of the individual States, as represented in the National Census, to be made—which we take from the Philadelphia North American.

Table with 2 columns: State and Population. Includes entries for New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, etc.

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