RAISING OLD GLORY OVER LATTIMER

Miners at That Little Hamlet Celebrate the Victory Achieved by Dewey.

AT FIRST THE MEN FROM BREAK-ER NO. 2 THOUGHT ANOTHER stration. STRIKE WAS ON-EVEN THE MINE MULES WERE DECORATED-WHY THE WHITE-ROBED ANGEL OF PEACE AND FREEDOM DID NOT FLOP HIS WINGS OVER THE

The following concerning a flag raising at Lattimer, Luzerne county, the scene of the trouble between strikers and deputy sheriffs last September, is from the New York Commercial Adver-

Hundreds of feet below, and to the northward, lies Butler Valley, five miles wide and twice that in length. White farm houses and red barns dot the green fields, and light yellowish streaks running at right angles show whither clay roads lead. From the summit of the steep ridge whereupon I stand one may look over the tops of tall trees to the green meadows below and then, turning toward the south, behold beyoud him the anthracite colliery of Lattimer, with its hundred miserable shautles near at hand occupied by Polack, Sicilian, Tyrolean, Slavak and Italian miners; then its score of rallroad tracks, its black culm banks rising far above ground, and higher yet its tall, ungainly breakers.

Beyond these may be seen the company store and offices, and across a wide roadway upon which stands trolley car are more substantial buildings, cottages and tenements occupied other mine workers-tiermans. Welsh , Irish-"English-spoken." as they are called, to distinguish them from the foreigners, who have come hither from Mediterranean ports.

SOLDIERS WERE THERE.

When last I was in Lattimer, during September, 1897, rows of white tents were half hidden in the grove, a mile away. Sentries paced through the huckleberry bushes here upon the ridge. Yonder, at the summit of that huge pile of slate and culm, was a signal station of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania, and other stations formed a chain over the mountain connecting Lattimer with General Gobin's headquarters in Hazleton, five miles distant. Far away toward the west. where the trolley tracks cross the highway and where one or two goats and a few cows are browsing, curiosity seekers were out in force, last September, digging bullets from stumps and telegraph poles, for there it was that Sheriff Martin's little company of deputies fired upon and turned back a mob of a thousand Slovaks, Polacks and Italians, who, maddened by frenzied speeches of their leaders, were rushing upon Lattimer.

A gentle breeze springs up and smoke blown away so that the culm pile is shown distinctly. There on top, where bayonets glinted and signals flashed a year ago, stand a dozen women and children, their gaily colored clothing proclaiming them foreigners. The breeze increases, and brings with it, faintly, the roll and snap of drums. Natural curiosity impels one to descend twinkling bare feet will carry them. "Where are you going?"

"Going home, over the mountain." they reply in unison.

What is the trouble in Lattimer? "Strike!" the larger girl cries, as she darts past. Her small sister says nothing; she is saving her breath for the steep ascent before her.

DRUMS AND FIFES.

This information causes me to hasten down the mountain side and across the level space toward the village. Could possible that another strike really had been declared? The drums can be heard plainly now, and the shrill whistle of fifes. And here the foreign women are gathering in groups among their shanty homes, listening or talking, but all eagerly looking far across the next hollow to the company offices and the homes of the "English-spoken." I stop long enough to shout:
"What's the matter?" and an old

Italian woman points with both hands toward her shanty. At the apex of the ragged roof flutters an American flag. is small and torn and dirty, but it jabbers away in her dialect, which, of body starts to make a speech, but a the strong attractions of its predecescourse, is not understood. Then she places her hands on her hips, with arms akimbo, throws back her head arms akinibe, throws lack her head and, lifting her feet high in air, steps down the alley with all the airs trouble is. Finally, I get held of a The convention of the Secondary down the alley with all the airs belonging to the drum major of a bucolic brass band. Again she points to the

is in progress, but for what purpose of the breaker boys. Just as the flag are the men marching? At the first should be run up on the staff the boy | Burke was elected chairman and H. T. sound of the drums over there near was to step out on top of the breaker | Koehler and W. F. McLean secretaries, No. 3 breaker the foreign miners near | and dap his wings, representing the No. 2 drop their work and seize clubs. pieces of scrap iron and stones, and



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start on a trot for the scene, also be-Possibly a hundred of them have run past me, but they are met on the ridge just ahead of us by a delegaion, who say that there is no trouble, the breaker hands of No. 3 are going to raise a flag in honor of Dewey's victory—that is all. Thereupon most of the men from No. 2 return to work while a few continue toward the company offices in order to see the demon-

PROCESSION APPROACHES.

By the time we reach a point of vantage the head of the procession is just coming around the corner of great culm pile. The chief marshal is Patsy Fooy, mounted on a huge mule which has been impressed for the pose. Patsy has not wasted any time in unharnessing the mule; she has no saddle, but a pair of stirrups has been improvised by tying two horse-coliars to the ends of a strap and slinging one on each side of the steed, and into them Patsy has thrust his feet, Following come thirty other mine mules, by columns of twos-none of the sleek little animals which may be seen in the wholesale districts of New York, but tall, bony, ungainly creatures of or gray, or roan.

Nearly all of them are in barness, and the tails of nearly all are tied with streamers of red, white and blue. Many of them wear small flags, like-wise tied fast to their long ears, and occasionarity one of the flags slips into the ear and tickles it, and then the mule's head goes down and his heels fly out and graze the nose of the mule back of him, whose head also drops and whose heels fly, grazing a second nose, until the operation is repeated away down the line to the last mule, and his heels almost brain the front rank of paraders on foot. Then the occasion comes to a halt, and much excitement and profanity and kicking of mules' ribs ensue. Finally it is asertained that no man or beast has been killed, and the procession takes un its march.

Patsy, chief marshal, has a very feroclous-looking sword, as long as him-self, made of hickory and covered with tin-foil, and a piece of bunting is wound around his neck, crossed over his chest, carried beneath his arms and tied in a knot at the back.

WEAR THE NATIONAL COLORS. Nearly all of the mounted boys wear

fully and wonderfully decorated. Very respective capacities. few have had time to wash off the laytheir faces with red, white and blue the committees returned and reported. strenks; and have improvised costumen

arasols, etc. yellow, which is buttoned from throat to waist. The skirt has been slashed Chalrman Gaffney, in accepting from the ridge, and hastening down its steep side, two little girls are met sword, and an old beaver hat is tied gates, men would be chosen who will running away from the village and on his head. At a central point in the represent them creditably and that all toward the ridge as fast as their procession is a guard of honor sur- factional dissension would be buried rounding the fine new flag which is to be raised on top of No. 3 breaker. Every order of nominations one of the breaker hands subscribed pondence, it cost \$11.63. And, indeed,

> fied mountain air. REMEMBER THE MAINE.

At several points in the procession may be seen wooden box covers, bearing patriotic inscriptions, and held meet again at the call of the chairman aloft. One of them reads: "Remem- for the purpose of selecting a nominee her the Maine!" And painted in brown letters on another is the highly laud-able sentiment: "Cubamus Thefree." of weakness among the Democrats of The end of the parade is passing us

they are forming in a series of circular groups. As the marching ones arrive they give cheer after cheer, and The convention then adjourned. the whistles of half a dozen little mine lokies toot with delight. At last, all prise had been arranged. The man-agers of the demonstration, he adds, the interest was taken in it, the Eighth. little flag and again I shake my head at great care and expense, had pro- Eleventh, Thirteenth and Sixteenth It is easy to understand that a parade pair of white wings to be worn by one tation.

> angel of Peace and Freedom. My informant adds that this strikingly original feature is abandoned. The boy had come from his work as and now he utterly refuses to go and wash for fear of missing part of the

withou him-CHEERS FOR OLD GLORY.

The splendid flag is taken in a car far up to the top of the breaker, and as it breaks out at the masthead there is such a mingling of cheers and steam | the Central Labor anion, was nominatbraying of mules as Lattimer never

When lung power and steam have been exhausted the procession re-forms | thanking the delegates for the nomina-and marches to the open space in front | tion. The resolutions adopted were: i the company offices, where it disbands, while the drums ruttle and one fifer plays "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," the other rendering, at the same time, "The Star Spangled Hanner."

DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE SEYMOUR. She Was the Mother of Miss Stella

Seymour. A telegram was received in this city that Mrs. George Seymour, mother of Miss Stella Seymour, died on Satorday in Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Seymour has been an invalid for several years. One week ago she suffered evers injuries from a fall, which, having reached the advanced age of \$0. hastened her death.

She was a weman of great intelligence and also remarkable beauty, which was preserved to an exceptional degrees to the day of her death.

SELECTING THEIR STATE DELEGATES

Democrats Held Conventions in the First, Second and Third Districts.

IN THE FIRST P. J. NEALIS, P. F. GORDON AND THOMAS P. COS-GROVE WERE CHOSEN: THE SEC-OND NAMED P. V. SCANLON, M. J. WALSH AND JOHN GIBBONS, AND THE THIRD JOHN J. COYNE AND JOHN T. BROWN - MARTIN D. FLAHERTY NOMINATED.

Representatives of the Democrats of three of the four legislative districts of the county held conventions Saturday and elected delegates to the State convention. In the Second district a candidate for the legislature was also nom-

The convention of the First district was held in Cosgrove's hall, North Main avenue, West Scranton, in the afternoon. The purpose was to elect three delegates to attend the State Dercocratic convention to be held June 29, at Altoona. There were twentysix properly accredited delegates presert out of a total of thirty-one for the district.

Resolutions were read relterating the

sinciples of the platform of 1856, commending Hon, William Jennings Bryan. expressing a disparagement of the growth of trusts and syndicates, which overshadow the land and dictate laws congress for their own personal cin;" breathing sympathy for the inborer and a hope of ultimate freedom or Cuba; signifying opposition to extravagant Republican legislatures and alling attention to the recent Republian convention at Harrisburg "as being indictive of the power of a few unserupulous politicians" and asking the votera to repudiate it: and finally endorsing the candidacy of Hon. William Abbott Wilman, of Reading, for Beutenant governor. P. J. Nealis, Thomas Cosgreys and P. F. Gordon were elected delegates.

CALLED TO ORDER.

At 4 o'clock the assembled delegates ere called to order by Chairman John The call was read and the national colors in some shape, lit-tle flags thrust into the miner's lamp. John P. Mahon was made assistant to at the peak of the cap, or bits of bunt. Secretary James J. Plynn. The dising fastened to the arm or shoulder, tricts were called and delegates prer long sashes of ribbon wound around sented their credentials. It being in the leg, garter fashion. And, as for order to select a temporary chairman the 200 boys and youths forming the and secretary, Messrs. Guffney and body of the procession, they are fear- | Flynn were instructed to act in those

There were no contested seats and ers of coal dust from faces, throats, Chairman Gaffney appointed the other hands or wrists, so that they look more two committees as follows: Resolulike a company of gnomes, with white tions-J. H. McCarty, J. P. Mahon, J. teeth and sparkling eyes, than human beings. Almost all of these foot-men Cogrove. Organization—J. J. Flynn, are ornamented with flags, and a score, J. P. Kelly, John McHale, M. Guthrie scattered here and there, have painted and M. Walsh. After a short absence

The committee on organization re out of old dresses, cast-off hats, broken ported through its secretary. J. P. Kelly, recommending that the tempor The gentleman in charge of the foot- ary organization be made permanent. non is a tall, bean lanky frish youth. The report was accepted and adopted. He has allowed over his working The committee on resolutions reported clothes an old cellico wrapper of bright and the resolutions were read by As-

Chalman Gaffney, in sccepting his in a dozen places from the waist down re-election as chairman for a second so as not to impede walking, and the time, said he would forgo the opportunvoluminuos sleeves fairly flap as Mike ity to make a speech, the delegates well waves his arms in calling for cheers. knowing what he would say. He, how-

P. J. Nealis, P. F. Gordon and Thos. for its purchase, and including the Cogrece were nominated in the order stamp and stacenery used in corress named and their election was made by acclamation. In a similar manner atit is a beautiful object, its bright ternates for the above were elected in colors fluttering in the bracing, raris the persons of John Mofflit, M. Welsh and L. P. Kelly.

THOUGHT IT WEAKNESS. A little excitement was caused when by motion it was agreed to adjourn to for the legislature. Alderman John P.

the district and was for discussion and now, and the mounted men have later a selection of a candidate. The reached the breaker, around which chairman explained that nothing of the kind could be done at this time and be sides there was no candidate in sight. Some of the Democrats of the district alleged that the convention was a dis-

seems ready for the raising of the flag | tinctly enap affair and propose to call to the tall, white staff surmounting another and elected a second set of delthe black breaker, which reaches more egates. If this is done the coming is the flag, after all. The old woman than 200 feet above our heads. Some- State convention will not miss one of commotion effectually drowns the ef- sors, the annual fight of the Lackawanfort, and the crowd pushes forward na statesmen for recognition as the

The convention of the Second district young Welshman who says that a sur- was held in the Arbitration room of the vided a beautiful white robe and a wards being entirely without represen-

After a short address by Chairman Furke, the work of electing delegates was taken up and P. J. Roche nominated P. V. Scanlon, Peter Carr nominated R. J. Beamish, John J. Gordon nominblack as a lump of coal, and had ated M. J. Walsh, Thomas H. Kelly dressed in his angel clothes before renominated Henry T. Koehler and James nembering to wash off the coal dust, Cayne nominated John Gibbons. The name of John J. Shea was also presented, but he declined the nomination. The fun. So the programme is carried on vote resulted as follows: Walsh, 22; Seanlen, 18; Gibbons, 15; Kochler, 6;

Beumish, 5. MR. FLAHERTY NOMINATED, As the parcy's caudidate for the legistature, Martin D Flaherty, president of whisties, and barking of dogs and ed by P. J. Beamish. He had no opposition and was unanimously chosen, Mr. Finherty was then brought before the convention and made a neat speech.

Resolved, That we reaffirm our devenor to Democratic principles as declared in the national platform adopted at Chicago in 1896 and approved by our state convent ion of last year.

Resolved. That we unqualifiedly condomn the reckless waste, extravarance and corruption of the late Republican lea-islature and we request the capitalists of this convention to unflinehingly oppose this convention to unfinentially oppose all attempts to rob the people of Peansylvania by bogus bills in election contests, by payment of salaries to supernumeraries who perform no service, and
by the other well known regans by which
the ring of Republican handlers fatten
at the expense of the public.

Labor T Brown and John J. Covne

John T. Brown and John J. Coyne were elected to represent the Third legislative district of this county in the Democratic state convention in Altoona on June 29. Jury Commissione Frank Dougherty and Mahael G. C1. sick were chosen alternates. The convention was held Saturday

M. G. Cusick was chairman and Mr Dougherty secretary, Sixteen delegates were present. No instructions were given the state delegates, and they an have their own free will.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing Mr. Brown as the candidate for repesentative this fall, and endorsing Albert D. Wittman, of Reading, for lieutenant governor. The Democratic party in congress was lauded for its attitude in the Cuban embroglio. Admiral Dewey was congratulated, and the Chicago platform was also en-

STEEL TRUST TALKED OF.

Scheme Reported as Under Way to Put All Big Producing Concerns Under Practically One Management.

From New York comes the story that another steel pool or rather a trust is being formed that will emrace all the big steel concerns of the ountry and be much more serviceable n the way of controlling the trade than any of its predecessors because those at the head of the trust will cally control the plants. The details of the affair are reported to be as fol-

This combination is being formed by the Rockefellers, Andrew Carnegie, J. Plor-pont Morgan and the so-called Drexe crowd, of Philadelphia. The plan was conceived by J. Lowier Welch, who is the ead of Drexel & Co., the representative of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. in Philadel

Throng J. S. Morgan & Co. the Lor on representatives of the same banking couse. English money is to be invested in he proposed trust.
The first outward move showing hor

the first of the companies in the deal is being secured was the recent election of Charles H. Coster, who is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., as a director of the fillinois Steel company. Following this move came the news from Philadachia, the there is a contract to the fillinois steel company. Philadelphia that Drexel & Co. had coursed control of the Cambria Iron con pany, one of the largest concerns in the

Other important corporations to be aken into the deal are the Bethlehem ron company, Ohio Steel company, Car-segle Iron and Steel company, Lackawanta Iron and Steel company and the Minnesota Iron company,

The great from mines of the Mesaba and in Minnesota and the mines brough Michigan and Wisconsin frontng on Lake Superior are controlled by he Rockefellers and Andrew Carnegie, he iron ore produced there is the best the world for the manufacture of steel is produced so cheaply and is found such immense deposits that the maret could be flooded with ore if the pro-uction was not kept in check.

By securing the control of the big iron and steel manufacturing plants and with blenty of ore the trust can regulate prices o as to practically shut off outside cor

The ore carrying fleet which John D Rockefeller controls on the lakes can be employed in transporting ore only to the lants in the trust, and to the exclusion

The principals in the new trust are no giving out any information as to the de-tails of their scheme. It is being gradu-illy worked out, and Wall street expects when the war is settled the new stock of this big combine will be placed on the

BASE BALL.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre-Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., June 5,-Rochester's boor fielding and Wilkes-Hatre's superior stick work won today's game for the BURTHERSTEIN

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At Montreal-Game with Providence was called at the end of the third inning account of rain, with the score 5 to

At Buffalo- (Ten limigs)-Buffalo2020000045-II 19 4 .3000131002-1017 Hatteries-Mitchell and Diggins; Knosinger, Mullarkey and Burrell,

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

At Paterson - Paterson, is: Allen-Reading-Reading, (7) Hartford, 3, A. Newark-Newark, 8; Lanenater, 1,

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Pat Mearcy has been playing with Newark since Savannah distanced. Savaly Griffin is row holding down one rorner of the outmarden for the Buffaloes. The Rochester team of today is a far different expression of players than

that purchased from Sermiton.

Rochester decides to strengthen and released "Sandy" Griffin and signs "Lig-she" Fields. Ruffalo decides to strengthen, and releases Fields and signs Griffin. on, and releases Fields and signs Griffo.

A prize to anyone who works out the combination. Syracuse bleraid.

Charley Reilley, the former Syracuse third baseman is out of the game at Minneapolis, where he was most scriously indured in a collision at the plate in a recent game. He was knocked out for several hours and the physicians despatied of his life.

spaired of his life. AMATEUR BASE BALL.

Y. M. C. A. Goose-Eggbd the Olympies, of Wilkes-Barre.

The Young Men's Christian association, with some of its players occupying new positions, goose-egged the Olympics, of Wilkes-Barre, in a game at Athletic park on Saturday. Mulderig permitted only four hits and gave but one walk to trut. This sufficiently explains the result. but little field work was required back of the big pitcher. Score OLYMPICS.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. afternoon in Coyne's hotel, Minooka | Smith, 25



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St. Thomas vs. Pittston.

A large crowd saw the St. Thomas' col-lege team defeat the Pittaton Keystones by a score of H to 5 Saturday afternoon Pittston. The Scranton players excelled their opponents in all departments of the game, especially in batting. Score:

St. Thomas0 0 0 1 0 7 0 0 *-11 15 The batteries were Collins and Grier

Ariffin, Payton and Sooney, Umpires—Shaffer and Lafly.

The Crescents, of Pine Brook, defeated the Jessup team in a game at Jessup yesterday by a recore of 21 to 7. The feature of the game was the batting of the Cro-scent team. The batteries of the Jessup team were Conners, Kearney and Convany, and of the Crescents. Miller and Richardson, Score:

The Park Hill Stars challenge the Silders for a game June 12 on their grounds. Answer in The Tribune. J. Schlager.

The Park Hill Stars defeated the Pit orns by a score of 10 to 10. The feature of the game was the pitching of Phubl a giving his opponents but one hit. The Park Hill Stars defeated the Dash ers by a score of 19 to b. The feature of the game was the double play of Murtagh from left field to first base and the builting of Castello.

The Taylor Reds challenge the follow-ing clubs the week commencing June on the Taylor grounds: The Walla Wahs, of Pravidence, for Wednesday at-ternoon, June 8; the Harmonies for Friday afternoon. June 10, and the Moosic Anthracites for Saturday afternoon, June 11. Answer as soon as possible if sat-isfactory. Gomer E. Davis, managet. The Taylor Rosebuds challenge the Alumnis of Hyde Park, for Friday after-

The St. Thomas college team will play the Crickets, of Jessup, Wednesday, June 8, on the Jessup grounds. Game will be niled at 1.39 to m. sharp. The Park Place Dewcys defeated the Regulars by a score of 5 to 4. The bat-tery for the Dewcys was Orr and White. The Siders challenge the Modocs, of the South Side, for Monday afternoon at i o'clock on the Bilders' grounds, Please answer in The Tribunc. We will give a return game. W. Thomas, manager.

ioon on Taylor grounds, T. A. Evans

H. Murphy, captain The Sliders defeated the Dunmors Morning Glories Saturday in a enc-sided game by the score of 19 to 6. Batteries: Dunmore, O'Hore and Stuart; Sliders Tropp and Schlager, All members of the Sliders are request-

ed to report at E. A. Tropp's, 415 Washington avenue, Wednesday night, June 8, at 7,30 o'clock. W. Thomas, manager, The Stiders would like to hear from some teams for Wednesday or Thurs-day on Sliders' grounds at 4 o'clock. The Alerts, of the West Side, prete Please answer in The Tribune.

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