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MEETING OF MINERS OF D., L. & W. COLLIERIES.

They Will Ask for a Reduction in the Price That Is Now Paid for Powder-meeting for the Furpose of Organizing Miners Held in French Root Hall Wednesday Night. Growth of the Use of Steel Cars. Improvements on the Jefferson Branch.

Miners and laborers employed in the various collier'es operated by the Delawere, Lackawanna and Western company, located at Taylor, West Scranton and North Scranton, met in Flanagan's hall on Luzerne street last evening to discuss the advisability of presenting their claims to Superintendent Loomis for a reduction in the price of powder | Homestead,

The men have been paying \$2.75 per keg, and were recently given an assurance by officials of the company that the matter would be looked into and n reduction made if possible. Encouragaged by this appreciation the men met last evening to the number of several hundred. They are employed at the Taylor, Holden, Hampton, Pine, Continental, Archbaid, Bellevus, Dodge, Prishin and other mines hereabouts.

John Evans was chosen as chairman. and Patrick Dunleavy acted as secretary. The matter was thoroughly diss-veral of the gentlemen present. After due consideration, it was decided sylvania railroad to resume the supply-to appoint one representative from each of the mines, to constitute a geneach of the mines, to constitute a general committee. These members will the work. report to the various bodies at each colery and they in turn will elect a reptendent Loomis in the near future.

The miners have no grievance with of men. the company, but are of the opinion. The t that the price paid for powder is exhorbitant, and especially so when eight or ten kegs are consumed in a month. They claim they are paid \$1.05 per car day. Out of this amount the laborer the oil, cotton explosives and other material used must be purchased.

will meet again next week, when rereceived. It is not yet known when the It has twice been extended already. ommittee will wait on Superintendent

Miners Being Organized.

A meeting for the purpose of organon Washburn street.

others also spoke;

About one hundren men were present and temporary organization was affected. Officers were chosen to take charge of the preliminary work, and declares that it has a balance of only another meeting will be held on Thurs- \$6,420,206 which could be considered day evening of next week to form a taxable and that this is not taxable permanent organization.

1887, will, within a few weeks, be again | valuation. in operation. Over 100 men will be empleyed at the outset and as soon as contemplated improvements have been plant was formerly operated by Lickof over 150 tons of steel per day.

Steel ingots blooms and steel billets will be its output. The management of the mill will be largely in the hands of Samuel E. Light and Richard Melly, of Samuel E. Light and Richard Melly. to Ararat and left there, where trains both well known on masters. The of eighty cars or more are made up capital stock and officers of the new company have not yet been fully dechied upon.

Use of Steel Cars.

The history of the pressed steel car | Carbondale Leader. business in this country has been one of surprises. Prior to 1897 there were no cars of this description in use. Then a steel car was designed by Charles T. Schoen and he succeeded in bringing it to the attention of the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad company, which was in course of construction, and received an order for fifty cars, which was quickly followed by an order for 1,000.

When the cars were put in operation on the new road with reduced freight rates the road quickly showed an increase in earnings per train mile, which could only be attributed to the new steel car, which opened the eyes of other railroads.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad ordered a number of cars and very soon duplicated the order. Then the Pennsylvania and other roads began to pour in orders, and it was a hard matter to keep up with them and finish them on contract time. Extensions to the plant of the company in Wood's Run, Allegheny, were made, and another plant secured in Jollet, Ill. Then came the



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The Carnegie Steel company, which ontrols the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Eric railroad, last winter an-nounced its intention of going into the business of building steel cars. It was announced that the new plant of the Carnegie company would be built at

Some time after it was announced that the Carnegie company had abandoned its plans of going into the steel car business, and left the field clear for the Steel Car Trust. No reason was given at the time, but it was surmised many that in order to induce the Carnegie concern to keep its hands off the car company had made a contract for all its material with that concern This turns out to be the case. The steel car industry will give permanent employment to about 15,000 men.

The Improved Coupler.

Orders have been issued by the Penn-

These shops have orders to equip monthly from 150 to 250 cars with the resentative who will be a member of patent safety device required by law. the committee to meet with Superin- The work is to continue indefinitely and will give work to a goodly number

The total cost of equipping a car in good repair varies between \$50 and \$60. To this must be added the loss of the old coupler which may never be used again because the law requires that for the coal mined, and when they work | none of the old-fashioned "builnoses" full time do not get over four cars a be used on new or repaired cars. The old-fashioned couplers are not nearly

is paid 35 cents per car for loading so expensive as are the Janneys. coal, and in addition to this amount. The "Pennsy" has ordered this work egun for that with the coming of next January the time expires for the equip-The committee appointed last evening ment of cars with air brakes and automatic couplers. It is not likely that ports from the various bodies will be an extension of time will be granted as

D. & H. Personal Tax.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal omyany has obtained a writ of certiorari from Justice Stover, of the New izing the miners employed at the various mines hereabouts was held Wed- assessment for this year on its pernesday evening in the French Roof hall | sonal property at a valuation of \$9,-735,000. The company puts its total as-Benjamin James, organizer for this sets at \$16,462,144, which includes \$950,district of the National Branch of 000 in real property in Scranton, \$3,-Miners, which is connected with the 859,531 in other parts of the state and American Federation of Labor, was \$25,908,305 outside of this state. It has present and made an address. Several personal property outside of the state amounting to \$3,769,911.

Stocks held by it in other companies which are taxed in those companies in capital stock amount to \$5.863,098. It because of actual debts amounting to \$8,316,437. The company presented this to the tax commissioners with a view The large steel plant at Lickdale, of cancelling its assessment, but the near Lebanon, which has been idle since commissioners refused to correct their

Business Demands It.

The Erle Railroad company is makmade will be doubled. A new corpora-tion, the name of which has not yet. A rarry on the Leffuscon division. One Ararat on the Jefferson division. One. decided upon, has been formet hundred men are employed placing in in Lebanon to control the plant. The additional track and switches in order to increase the company's facilities for date Iron company and has a capacity handling coal. On account of the grade a train consisting of forty cars hauled from Forest City to that point, is about all that can be handled.

These cars loaded with coal are taken and hauled over the various routes to destination. The increase in trackage will give a capacity of three hundred This change was demanded on account of an increase in business .-

Object to the Order.

An unusual amount of dissatisfaction, says an exchange, has been expressed among the trainmen on the Susquehanna division of the Eric during the past week over an order issued by Superintendent Derr, who recently succeeded Superintendent Maguire. The order, which is really the revival of an old-time regulation, requires the trainmen to ride outside over the division.

The order has not been enforced on the Susquehanna and other divisions for years, and while the old order did not require the men to ride out during the inclement weather, the men interpret the new order to mean that they thust ride outside on the train during all sorts of weather

Not After Cornwall Mines.

A story has been going the rounds of number of newspapers that the Pennsylvania Steel company was negotiating for the purchase of either a large interest in or the whole of the big Cornwall ore hills near Lebanon,

President Felton, of the Steel company, laughed when asked about the eport and said there was nothing in The Steel company has been reeiving considerable pig iron from furnaces in the Lebanon district, but no The greater part of the ore for the works will soon be coming from Cuba, where Pennsylvania capital is argely invested in mines near Santiago, and it is hardly likely that any will be taken from Cornwall.

A New Steel Works.

For several years there have been rumors that Harrisburg is to have a new steel works, but it now seems likely that the plant will be built in Harrisburg and located in the Tenth ward, or just outside of the city limits. The new works will be an open hearth steel plant.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

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TWO BUSY SESSIONS OF CITY COUNCILS

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as inspector of Section C, Fifth sewer district, was favorably reported and confirmed, Objector McCann being the only one to vote in the negative.

The O'Malley and St. Amand petitions for permission to connect their properties with sewers outside the districts in which they are located were reported to be defective and gent back to those who introduced them for correction. The Daniels petition was allowed.

The ordinance for paying a portion of Clay avenue as amended in common council was concurred in; as was also the resolution directing an inquiry into the rights of any, by which the Delatracks on Remington avenue and Fig | acknowledged: street.

TO RENEW LEASE.

The common council resolution directing the mayor to renew the lease for the Hook and Ladder house was referred to the fire department com-The resolution awarding to W. J. Gibbons the contract for Section B, of the Fifth sewer district, was referred to committee to ascertain whether or not the city was liable to be muleted for any damages.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Ross exonerating the Primitive Methodist church property on East Market street from taxes was agreed to.

Mr. Melvin introduced a resolution directing the mayor to renew the lease for the Eagle hose house, with Patrick Golden, at an increase of \$5 a month. Mr. Golden having agreed to make \$300 worth of improvements, recommended by the chief and the fire department committee. The resolution passed. The former rental was \$25 a

Mr. Mclvin's ordinance permitting the Delaware, Lackawann and West-ern Railroad company and Dickson Manufacturing company to open up and grade Bridge alley and Mechanic street, to make a better route to the Cliff Works, was reported favorably and then referred to the city solicitor to secure a bond indemnifying the city against damages.

The ordinance granting the Scranton Raliway company right of way for its route over the proposed viaduct from Mulberry street to Providence road passed first and second readings.

The ordinace for laying flagstone sidewalks and gutters on Carfield avenue between Jackson and Pettebone streets was 'ald over when a defect in is drafting was pointed out by Colmel Sanderson. The ordinance for grading Blatter place and the ordinnce for two sewer basins in the Thirteenth ward passed third reading.

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING.

Business Transacted at Last Night's Session.

Another movement was set on foot at last night's meeting of common council to have the Delaware and Hudson tracks removed from Remington avenue at Fig street.

This matter has been before the council a number of times and while the last council was in existence committee was appointed and made an investigation but never reported.

The resolution introduced last night by Mr. Cusick, of the Fourteenth ward, provides that an investigation be made by the proper city authorities with a view to ascertaining by what right the company occupies Remington avenue. It was accompanied by a petition signed by over one thousand Several members of council ermons. declared that Fig street was the most dangerous crossing in the city. The esolution was passed unanimously and it then went over to the select council

Several of the members announced that ordinances were missing from the files on their desks and Clerk Gwilym Jones stated that members of board of control are in the habit of going into the council chamber and writing and figuring on the bottom or back of an ordinance. They then tear it out of the file and destroy it or carry it

IT MUST STOP.

The members of common council were a unit in deciding that this species of malicious mischief, or whatever it is desirable to call it, must stop right away quick.

After the meeting opened the council went into the committee of the whole to amend an ordinance providing for the paying of Clay avenue from Pine street to Myrtle street. F. W. Ziglemann was called to the chair and the ordinance was amended so as to provide \$12,000 instead of \$7,000 for the payment of the work. The amendment was adopted and the ordinance was then passed on third reading. Ordinances were reported favorably

oviding for a fire alarm box in the Tenth ward; for an additional permanent man for the Eagle Engine company: providing for an electric light in the Tenth ward: for two sewer basins in the Thirteenth ward; imposing a tax upon all shows performing within the city limits. The tax imposed is as follows: Wild West shows, \$300; circus and menagerie, \$300; side shows, \$50; pony and dog shows, \$25. Later these ordinances passed on first and second readings.

The mayor returned without his approval an ordinance providing for an electric light on the corner of Phelps street and Wyoming avenue, in the Seventh ward, for the reason that the light is unnecessary and the financial condition of the city does not warrant any further increase in public light ex-The mayor's veto was sustained by a vote of 8 to 7. It requires a two-third vote to pass the ordinance over his veto.

NEW MEASURES.

The following resolutions were introduced and adopted:

Ruans-Permitting Mrs. John Moran f 315 New street, to connect her property with the New street sewer Phillips-Requesting the Scranton Railway company to place a motorman and uctor on Vine street car running to Wenzel-Striking the penalty off the

German Preshrterian parsonage of Chestnut street in the Fourteenth ward. The resolution requesting the mayor o enforce the provisions of the resolution allowing the poor tax collector to have desk room in the city treasur-

er's office was referred to the public

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building committee after some dis-cussion. John Nogeli is chairman of the committee.

DONATIONS FOR THE HOME.

Amounts of Cash That Were Sent in Yesterday.

The manager for the Home of the Friendless feel gratified indeed that already their appeal for provisions has been heard and answered to the ex-tent of a load of much appreciated regetables received yesterday from a friend in Greenwood, who modestly witholds his name?

It may be interesting for many who are interested in this charity to hear that a number of boys on the South Side yesterday started out to pick huckleberries for the Home. "Just think," they remarked in chorus, "the poor little duffers up there haven't had the rights of any, by which the Dela-ware and Hudson company maintains. The following cash donations are

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A TRUE FISH STORY.

It Is Vouched for by City Assessor Rinsland.

City Assessor Philip Rinsland called at The Tribune office last evening and related a fish story that certainly is o use a paradoxial expression, "bird."

He was at Lake Ariel yesterday as the guest of the members of Camp Germany, who are us follows: Eugene Tropp, Herman Welchel, Edward Coney and Chef Frank Shenskl. The party started out in a boat to indulge in piscatorial pursuits and while the eyes of all were intent upon the water small fish was seen aproaching the boat pursued by a larger one

As the leading fish reached the boat t took a flying leap out of the water and landed in the water on the other side. The larger fish leaped after i but its strength failed it and it landed n the midst of the amazed fishermen. Mr. Rinsland vouches for the above emarkable narative and to prove his laim brought the captured fish to the office. Mr. Rinsland's reputation for truth and veracity is so good that to doubt the truth of the tale would be

BACK FROM WASHINGTON.

Walsh Says Their Mission Was Suc cessfully Accomplished.

Joseph J. Walsh, one of the stone utters' committee who went to Wash agton on Monday last, returned to this ity yesterday morning. J. F. Hammes the other member of the committee, is n Fort Wayne, Ind., and will not return until this evening.

Mr. Walsh, when seen by a Tribune last evening, was extra icent and would say very little for publication until the arrival of Me Hammes. He stated that they had seen those they went to see and that allogether their mission had been very accessful. He said Mr. Carlucci's york would be closed up tight in day or so. He further stated that a re detailed account would be given ut today after the arrival of Mr. Ham

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