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STATEMENT MADE BY SUPER-INTENDENT LOOMIS.

Tells What His Company Is Willing to Do for the Miners-Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Are Enjoying an Industrial Boom-Some Changes That Are About to Be Made at Honesdale-Trouble at the William A Colliery at Duryea Satisfactorily Adjusted.

The numerous wild-eyed statements printed in some of the local papers about differences between the Lackuwanna company and its miners has from Superintendent E. E. Leomis:

Aug. 24, 1890. Mr. D. J. Davis, chairman: Mr. W. T. Williams, Mr. William Evans, Mr. Fatrick Lynch, Mr. James S. Stevens,

quest during my absence for a written answer to the different questions raised in our recent conference. I can only re-

miners receive a fair compensation for the hours they work, and changing the price of powder without changing the price of miring, simply means an in-crease in miners' wages, which I re-gret to say, we cannot entertain at this time. Second—1 note you ask for a continu-

ance of the standard Diamond car "with six inches topping at the tipple." As stated to you personally, it is not our intention to change the standard gle track.—Wayne Independent, car and we will endeayor to look after the six inches of topping at tipple, as you request. I find that during the you request. I find that during the past few years there have been some cars made in which steel bottoms have been used. These bottoms will admit approviding the car is loaded properly with six inches of topping) of a few more pounds of coal, as the steel is thinner than the wooden bottoms. As I stated to your committee, the only practicable way I can see to correct this matter would be to ship all these cars to one breaker and allow a proper amount for loading on the Diamond. amount for loading on the Diamond car basis. This we will try and do eventually, but to ship away from the different collieries at this time the steel bottom cars they now have in use would cripple some mines seriously

Third-In reference to smithing. As stated to you personally, if we do not have a sufficient number of blacksmiths or are unable to procure men competent to properly sharpen tools at any of our breakers, miners will have the privilege of taking their tools else- ed chambers had before the fire re to be sharpened and no charg will be made, but before doing so they will be made, but before doing so they should notify the foreman so that if possible he may take steps to remedy the trouble, or straighten out his office accounts so that a duplicate charge will not be made. It should be distinctly understood, however, that unless there is a failure on the part of the company to perform prompt and trouble services the mea will be expectproper service the men will be expect-ed to have their work done by the company's blacksmiths as heretofore.

Yours truly, E. E. Loomis.

Prosperity at Stroudsburg.

The various manufacturing industiles of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg with one exception are running Great activity prevails at the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern car shops. Nearly 200 men are being employed. The largest number possibly ever in their history. The Stroudsburg woolen mills, the leading industry in that town are getting out a vart amount of work at the present time. Mr. Kitson, the proprietor, has taken into partnership his son, Thomas Kitson, jr. With the improvements made not many menths igo the mill is one of the most com-

plete in this country. The East Stroudsburg Glass comthree months will resume business. in about two weeks, inquiry at that place ascertains the fact that the prospects are very bright and the company when they resume operations will run full. At the East Stroudsburg Boiler Works company for some time have been running over time. At this place a large number of married men are employed and excellent wages are paid. The new building now occupied by the company is very complete and up to

Great prosperity prevails at the East Stroudsburg silk mills. Orders are belog pushed and the indications point to a good fall trade. Contractors are pretty busy at the present time and many new houses are rapidly being built, giving employment to many

nen. The Monree Brick and Tile com pany at Kunkletown is running full getting out orders.

Changes at Honesdaie.

On Monday morning it is expected that between one and two hundred men will be engaged at the work of tearing down what still remains here of the old Gravity and canal cont wekrs and filling in the canal basin. Since the Delaware and Hudson officials were here the first of the week and left orders to begin this work, Mr. Muir has been engaging men and there eems to be no scarcity, more than one hendred applications having already een received. The wages to be paid is \$1.15 per day.

Surveyors have been at work the present week running a line that will change and straighten the track between the bridge that spans the Lacka-waxen near William Rippel's and Honesdale. The new road will run nearer the river and farther away from the highway than the old track, called forth the following statement and at some points on the bed of the original Gravity track over which the stourbridge Lion was run on its triat trip seventy years ago. This locomotive, it will be remembered, was the first one that turned a wheel on the American continent! On leaving the bridge that spans the river near the dam, the new line bears to the eastward of the present track, passing near Fowler Bros.' mill, across the rear therate what I said to you personally.

First—We can make no reduction in the price of powder at this time. When a change in the price of powder is maid there must be a general readjustment of mining rates to correspond. Good miners according to the correspond of the four maid close by the rear walls of the four land-Thompson. Shop company's facland-Thompson Shoe company's factory. The highway near Canivan's shop will be crossed at grade.

The canal basin will be filled in from below the city hall to the present station and made the same grade of Main street. Until the coal pile is removed the filling of the canal below the station will be along the center of the ditch and sufficient only for a sin-

D. & H. Mining Notes.

The sheave wheel has been placed in position and on Monday sixteen chambers in No. 1 mine began operations. until we can get other cars to take This gives employment to about sixty their places.

The miners and laborers now at men. The miners and laborers now at work are doing remarkably well. They can get all the mine cars they can load. Three hundred chambers have been getting ten cars during the past week. This is more than four-hand-

It is remarkable that the employed of the company will not miss one pay day because of the fire. The mines worked six days in July for which they were paid in August and they worked the last week in August for which they will be paid this month. So the paymaster has come as usual. This is a remarkable example of quick construction for which Delaware and Hudson management deserves credit,→ Archbald Citizen

Satisfactorily Adjusted.

Three hundred miners employed at the William A. colliery of the Connell Coal company in Duryea went out on strike on Saturday morning. This was because the company had discharged an Italian named Luicizi because he was incompetent.

A committee of the miners waited upon Mr. Connell on Saturday and matters were satisfactorily adjusted, the men promising to return to work to-

This and That.

Levi Williams has been appointed as superintendent of stone work in connection with the department of construction of the Delaware, Lacka-1-iny which has been idle for two wanna and Western Railroad company to succeed John Muir, who resigned several weeks ago.

The Dodson mine at Plymouth will e flooded. The officials say it is impossible to extinguish the fire by any other method. They claim that it will take sixty days to drown the shaft and much more time to pump the water

The Big Four road has just placed an order with the International Power empany for four consolidation engines o weigh 190,000 pounds. The tenders. which will be built of ten-inch channel steel, will be provided with tanks of 6,000 gallons water capacity and equipped with Fox pressed steel trucks.

CRYSTAL HOSE CO.'S GAMES.

Interesting Programme of Events

for Their Coming Picnic. The committee in charge of the picnic of the Crystal Hose company have arranged for a number of races and other contests to be run on that occa-

The following is a list of the eventz One hundred yard dash, 200 yard dash 5 yard sprint, putting the shot, potarace, sack race, tug of war con test and grand cake walk.

The two latter events will be held Suitable prizes will be evening. given for first and second place in all ontests. A prize cake, three feet high will be given the winner of the cake walk.

All entries must be sent to Georg-Nelson Teets, Crystal Hose company before Sept. 10.

HAVE OPENED A STATION.

Lieutenants Murphy and Keck Are

Receiving Recruits. Lieutenants Thomas .P. Murphy and Morris Keck, of this city, have opened a recruiting station at 427 Spruce street. They will receive recruits for the new Forty-second and Forty-severth regiments.

All men enlisting will be assigned to the companies assigned to the two licutenants. The station will be closed on next Saturday.

AN ADDRESS BY DR. J. C. BATESON.

DELIVERED IN THE TENT OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

His Topic Was "Christ the Great Physician"-If We Follow His Directions We Shall Take on New Bodies, Wherein Is no Sin, no Disease, no Death-Christ Never Taught That the Sick Should Discard Medicines and Natural Means.

Dr. J. C. Bateson delivered an interesting address last evening in the tent of the Volunteers of America, on the orner of Adams avenue and Mulberry street. He spoke on the topic, "Christ, the Great Physician." He said in part: "In examining the healing works of Christ it appears that there is not a uniform law that the sick should exercise faith, and that it was not necessary that their friends should exercise it, nor that either they or their friends should do so.

"Sometimes the sick alone believed; at others their friends believed and they knew nothing about it; again, both the sick and their friends believed and on some occasions neither the sick of failure on the part of Christ to cure a case can be found. "Neither is there recorded any re-larse or the danger of such a thing.

nor any cautions to the healed 'not to mind sensations, etc." "He restored the withered hand, not by the slow process of a change in the circulation, and gradual change in the nutrition, followed by structural alter-

like as the other. RESTORED LIMES.

"Not only so He restored limbs that had been cut off (Matthew, xv:30-3). 'And there came unto Him great multitudes having with them the lame. blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and they east them down at his feet; and He healed them; insomuch that the multitude wondered when they saw the dumb spealns, the maimed whole, and the lame waling, and the blind sec-

"The last miracle that Christ wrought bfeore His crucifixion, according to St. Luke, was one that defied all the followers of faith-healing of every species to parallel (Luke, xxii:50-51), 'And a certain man of them smote the servant of the high priest and struck of his right ear. But Jesus answered and said, 'Suffer ye thus far.' And He touched his ear and healed him."

"Christ had power to command the law of healing to do his bidding. But the healing of bodily ailments were simply proofs of His greater power to heal sin-sick souls.

"This power made Him the most wonderful physician that ever came on the earth. He is mighty to save. He Himself took our infirmities and our sicknesses. He heated the dumb and blind, lepers, palsied, paralyzed, insane, crippled, and raised the dead. He did those things which would be considered impossible by physical means or

"Christ never taught that the sick should discard medicines and natural means, which with us are so bountifulprovided. He said the whole, or those who are well, have no need of a physician.

'Christ was desirous of having the sick healed and the transgressors of disobedient made right in His sight He was not willing that any should perish, but that all should be saved and brought to a knowledge of the

"Christ is a sympathizing physician He careth for us with a true regard He offers pardon and peace to all. Oh what a wonderful physician He is Christ, the great physician, gave His life that we might live. He has suffered to redeem us from the curse of sin and disease.

"In the epistle of James, Christians are enjoined to pray in time of affliction. An excellent recipe for human happiness. 'If any sick let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord.' Elders here refers to age and not to official posi- \$3.50

"The anointing with oil was the sign of consecration under the old dispensation and under the new betokened the blessings of the Spirit.

The story of the good Samaritan spoken of by Christ shows the character and qualities of a true physician or neighbor. This despised but nobleminded Samaritan as he journeyed came where a man lay wounded and dying, and he had compassion on him and went to him and bound up his wounds, applying wine and oil, which were the standard medicines of that time. He then conveyed the man to an inn, where he took care of him.

FURTHER DESCRIPTION.

'A further description of a Christian physician or neighbor is given by Christ in his account of the last judgment. 'For I was hungered and ye gave me meat; I was athirst, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me. "We are to comply with the great plan in order to be partakers of the blessings in store for those who would

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be perfect in body and spirit. Here is the invitation: 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find

rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.' "In this mortal or dying life we are to battle and struggle against sickness and death, but Christ, the Great Physician, has revealed the fact that if we follow His directions we shall take on new bodies, wherein is no sin, no disease, no death. So let us continue in well-doing, seeking for honor, glory, immortality, eternal life through Christ, the Great Physician."

THEATERS ARE THREATENED. Central Labor Union May Boycott

Them The Central Labor Union held a very well attended meeting yesterday afternoon in Carpenters hall. President Martin D. Flaherty presided and a number of important matters were brought up for the consideration of

The final arrangements for the Labor Day celebration today were perfected and from the reports offered by the committees in charge everything will pass off smoothly and as planned.

The horseshoers delegates reported that a number of livery stables still have their horses shod in non-union shops. A committee was appointed to nor the friends believed. No account confer with them and request them to have their herses shod by union work men in the future.

The Theatrical Workers' Union reported that they were being discriminated against since they formed union, and that the theatrical managers did not appear to be favorable to union labor. A committee was also appointed to wait on the theatrical men and endeavor to persuade them ation; but it was instantly made whole to employ union labor only. If they do not agree to this the committee is to call a meeting of the Central Labor Union to consider the question of boycotting those theatres in which union labor is not treated fairly.

The delegates from the Miners 'nion asked if the boycotts declared as a result of the building trader strike were still in force. They were in formed that they were still on and that they would not be raised until the boycotted firms had made their peac with the building trades council at the latter's headquarters, 400 Lackawanns

After transacting a small amount of other business, the union adjourned to meet this morning at 9 o'clock n front of Carpenter's hall to form for the parade



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