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LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

NEW BREAKER TO BE ERECTED AT WYOMING.

Structure Will Cost \$100,000 and Be Equipped with Modern Improvements-Susquehanna Coal Company Has Posted Notices Asking Men to Report for Work Tomorrow. President Truesdale's Visit to This City Yesterday-Other Railroad and Mine News.

A mammoth new breaker on the site of the Mt. Lookout at Wyoming, which was destroyed by fire on the 21st of last August, will be built, and the work of laying the foundation was begun yesterday. The new breaker will stand on the site of the old structure and be constructed similar to the destroyed one. A number of noticeable improvements, particularly the introduction of the most modern machinery, will be made, although in outside appearance it will closely resemble its predecessor.

The size will be nearly the same, viz., about 90 feet wide, 85 feet deep and 160 feet in height. It is estimated that between 600,000 and 700,000 feet of lumber will be used in its construction, and the approximate cost will aggregate \$100,-This sum may probably be exceeded, considering the advancement in

the price of lumber and Iron. Lamoreaux & Smith, the well-known breaker builders, have the contract and the stone work will be done by Reese S. Isaacs, of Dallas. Lumber and other material are now being unloaded daily and the work of framing the breaker will be commenced as soon as practicable. It is estimated that the new breaker will be completed and ready for operation by the last of April or the first of next May. The best grades of yellow pine and hemlock

General Superintendent Richard Mainwaring, of the Temple Iron company, stated to a Wilkes-Barre Record man yesterday that it would be equipped with the most modern machinery, including shakers, figs, revolving swings and rolls. When completed it will no doubt be one of the most complete breakers in the anthracite coal fields. The interior plans have not been fully decided upon and consequently the contemplated plant cannot at present be described in detail. The Chris jigs will be used instead of the Lehigh Valley jigs and there has been talk of furnishing the motive power by a number of engines placed in different parts of the breaker.

The same method of getting the coal into the breaker will be employed as previously, that is by a trestling and plane, which will span the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks and run from the head of the shaft to the top of the breaker. The coal will be fed into the breaker by means of moveable plates and the breaker will afford a capacity of about 1,600 tons daily.

The culm will be run into the mines by means of bore-holes and will be used to fill up the abandoned workings. This plan was contemplated before the destruction of the old breaker and the bore-holes were put down during the past summer. Facilities for loading all description of cars will be provided and the same tracks for this purpose will be utilized as previously.

Another noticeable feature of the new breaker will be the means of supplying the coal from the breaker to the boilers. This work will be done by means of an improved system of conveyors. The coal will be sized by shakers instead of by screens and will be cleaned principally by jigs. If a number of engines are used it will probably take about six, placed in various sections of the breaker. This plan of having several engines is said to give excellent satisfaction where it has been tried and quite an additional number of jigs will be used.

Since the destruction of the old breaker, Outside Superintendent Ross has had quite a large force of men at work clearing up the ruins and th debris has now about been removed enough so that it will not interfere with the work of the stone masons who will commence work this morning.

This breaker has been destroyed twice within the last three years, the first time being June 6, 1896, and the last time Aug. 21 of the present year, The colliery has been unfortunate, having been visited by a peculiar accident about three years ago, when the surface caved in at Wyoming and altowed a large quantity of water and quicksand to pour into the mines, which for a time threatened it with complete destruction. About \$00 men and boys were thrown out of employment by the burning of the breaker and it has been eriously felt in Wyoming and vicinity, being the principal industry of the town, and its loss consequently crippled the business of that section.

The colliery is owned by the Temple fron company, of which Thomas H. Watkins, of this city, is president, the above company being the successor of the Simpson & Watkins company. It is their largest colliery and was opened at a quite heavy expense. Electricity destruction of what was formenly the is, used for lighting and hauling pur- scene of much business activity. The

the subject of considerable comment in the various papers at different times.

Nanticoke Mines May Resume. There is an unlooked for development in the Nanticoke strike situation, the company deciding to attempt to resume operations without reaching an micable agreement with the men, says the Wilkes-Barre Record.

There was much surprise among the strikers when it was learned that notices, stating that operations would be resumed, had been placed on the blackboard. The notice reads as fol-

"Breaker No. 6 will work on Thursday and all employes wishing to work will present themselves at the colliery at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning Breakers Nos. 5 and 7 will be started as soon as the mines can be put in readiness. Any employe wishing work at cleaning roads, timbering, etc., will communicate with the different foremen as soon as possible

"John H. Tonkins, superintendent." When the employes received information concerning this new phase in the lockout a mass meeting was immediately called and speeches were made in English and Polish. The men decided to remain out until the company offers a more favorable proposition. A member of the committee of strikers stated after the meeting that the strikers decided "to fight the battle out until the

It was also learned that Superintendent Tenkins and General Manager Morris Williams offered to make a contract with the men. The committee state that if this proposition were accepted the men would be in the same position they were previous to the The strikers pledged themselves to stand as one until the officials of the company make some better proposition.

One of the leading spirits in the strike made the following statement: "At the convention held in Carbondale recently a motion was passed that each memmembers in districts Nos. 1 and 2, which means on an average that each man shall receive more from the union than by an outsider. The affair must be settled by the men who are now on strike in Nanticoke and Glen Lyon. The men do not ask more than what is reasonable, and hope that John Tonkins or the general manager will soon sign the schedule of the miners."

Effect of Low Fares.

One of the several interesting iea tures of the Ontario and Western's annual report is the statement that the reduction of passenger fares to the uniform rate of 2 cents ner mile resulted in the first year of its operation in an increase of 43 per cent, in the number of passengers carried and as well in a slight therease in revenue. The total receip's from passengers in 1898 amounted to \$641,600 and in 1899 to \$709,000. This showing is quite beyond the

forecast of the officials of the road although the opinon was expressed when the reduction was determined on that the 2-cent rate would 'n the end stimulate travil and develope the country adjacent to the line, eventually augumenting the company's receipts in both freight and passenger earnings.

President Truesdale's Visit.

President W. H. Trues laie, of the ackawanna railroad, who was in the clyt yesterday, made a tour of inspecion around the mines with General Superintendent Russ II during the day, The object of the tour is understood to be the pushing of the anthracise output to meet the demands from all parts of the country.

When Mr. Truesdale was asked by

sertain officials of the company regarding the announcement that the Delaware, La kawanna and Western company contemplated the leasing of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, he reiterated his statement that he knew nothing about it.

As far as could be learned Mr Truesdale's visit had no particular significance, except a conference with Superintendents Russell and Loomis relative to the coal output.

Engines Are Scarce.

The Middle division of the Pennsylania railroad, says the Harrisburg Patriot, is at present very short motive power and has been compelled to borrow several engines from the Northern Central railroad in order to keep up with the increasing demand for locomotives. The road, or rather the Middle division, is now carrying longer trains than ever before and the engines are proving equal to the

heavy strain put upon them.

The heavy trains will have to be cut at least twenty cars as soon as the winter season sets in and this will ne-cessitate another call for motive power, for although the train will be shorter the traffic will keep on increasing. Firemen, are looking forward to promotion with the coming cold weather and the consequent increasing of the number of engines on the road.

Demolishing a Breaker.

The residents of Richmondale, Vandling and nearby places in the vicinity of Carbondale have been watching the poses and the improvements have been New Buffalo breaker is being torn

down and shipped to Shamokin. The building is a comparatively new one and it is said it will soon be re-ercored and in operation in Schuylkill county The New Buffalo colliery was until recently operated by the Russell B. Coal company, an organization composed largely of Scranton capitalists. What was first thought to be a "fault" in the veins of coal they were working was found to be so extensive that no more coal could be found on their

property. The breaker is a comparatively new one and the lumber and machinery, which was purchased by the Shamokin firm, are now being loaded on cars for shipment. D. M. Lynch, of Simpson, has purchased what coal remained in the company's chutes and is disposing

This and That.

Every colliery within a radius of ten miles of Shamokin is working steadily, while they are all undergoing improvements.

The foundations of the Kioiz silk mill near Capouse avenue and Walnut street are finished, and already there is considerable progress shown on part of the brick work.

There will be a meeting of Mineworkers Union. No. 862, this evening in St. John's hall, Pine Brook, and measures will be taken towards dividing the union on account of its size. District Organizer Courtright and District Vice-President Miller will be present and will deliver addresses.

PALMISTRY IS A SCIENCE.

Written for The Tribune.

Laughing eyes look into mine, and a girlish voice says; "Yes, it is the corpalmistry is the latest fad."

To such. I answer it is not a fad, it is a science, old almost as Time himself. Only the truly learned are able to grasp

its truths. Do not therefore visit an intelligent heirematist or palmist with the hought that it is for amusement, a talk heirematist with a charlatan, for which you should feel a shame. Neither go with the im-pression that you are the solon of hupression that you are the solon of hu-manity, and that your opinions are better than years of patient study. Believe what you know to be true, and give care-ful analytical thought to the rest. Imagine not for a moment that the lines in your hands are the tracings of labor or chance, for chance occupies no part in the work of infinitude. Cheiro gives the impress of a hand only 24 hours old, and yet the lines are a his-

tory easily traceable from the cradle to the grave. Many a palm exhibits the square, rectangle star, circle, rhombold, but every one's attention must be arrested by the great superior angle, that the lines of the hand help to form with such mathematical precision. In these lines we have the geometrical value of the hand. Look again, and we have what may be

called its geographical value. Here is a map of an unexplained world, the northern and southern hemispheres of humanity. The south, physical, animal matter. The north, the cool, bright realms of mind. The equatorial dividing line, the head line. The southern hemisphere in some hands reminds us of Emanuel Swe denborg, warm and frozen regions we'll say, "Plutonic shores." here the terrid empire of passion's desire. Bounding it, the temperate zone; next, the Arctic clime, in which selfishness and ndifference dwell in their frosty crusta-

The higher north we ascend into the cool regions of reason and philosophy, the impression dawns that we are surely drifting into tracings of the unseen. The ber of the United Mine Workers of awe of infinite authorship envelops us, America in this district should be as-sessed \$1 per month. There are 35,000 tion for ability to decipher the strange chirogphy of the wonderful page. In-stantly the words of Job, as they appear in one of the best Hebrew translations, shall receive more from the union than he received when at work. So you can seed in the hand of man that all men see something should be done at Nanti-may know His work." Behold prejudice significant beauty, leaving only an example of ambiguity. "He seniern up the hands of every man, that all men may knew his works.

Why the Latin church deemed cheiro-mancy a shadow of paganism and visited it with cruel punishment, she must answer alone to Almighty God. It is hard to crush a nation, hard to crush an individual, but such are promised a resurrection, to destroy a science that has the impress of the Creator is like breaking the tables of stone.

Far back in the misty shadows of forgotten time, long before the Persian con-quests, long before our Christ taught His wonderful truths, palmistry read man to man. There came a time when the world scorned its teachings, but, asks a renowned follower, "Was it any kinder to its Christ?" Only a few strolling gypsics, originally perhaps Hindustan refugees, caught snatches of the great work, and, regardless of whip, rope or fire, sought prolong existence by its prophesics. Christ's teachings also were saved by the poor and the lowly, and today, even today, they are the only ones who crown Him King of Kings.

Cheiromancy no longer rests alone with the ignorant, or takes the low standard of "fortune teller." The world is begin-ning to know there is not only a mystery, but a careful order in the lines of the hand. The best of palmists have no classified them all, but have the best of our physicians arrived at a stage when nothing in materia medica is baffling? From the little bulb springing from its earthly bed, to the great organic forces that compel the universe to move as the finger of God directed, is there a science that has yielded up its every secret to inquring man? No, a thousand times

"He is Wise Who Talks But Little."

This is only a half truth. If wise men had held their tongues, we should know nothing about the circulation of the blood. If it were not for this advertisement you might never know that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest medicine in the world to purify and enrich your blood, create an appetite, give you strength and steady nerves.

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no! We have terms, theories, systems, and count ourselves learned, but darkness rounds the period, and only Infinite Authorship can lift the curtain. -Clara E. Prime. Scranton, Oct. 31, 1899.

Dewey Had No Grievance. "Where did you take command of the fleet?" a lady friend asked Dewey just before he left for Manila. "At Hong Kong," he replied. After a silence the lady said:

"Aren't you aggrieved in view, of our possible trouble with Spain, over being ordered to the remote Asiatic station, which can hardly be in the picture in case of war?"
"Sailor's luck," replied Dewey. "More-

And then he added, evidently as an afterthought: "Besides, you know. Spain owns the Philippines."

Cool the Blood

over, I haven't entertained grievances for

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Ladles' Sterling Sliver Watches, worth \$5.50, now \$3.75. Gent's Nickel Watches, S. W., price \$3.50, now \$1.75. Rogers Bros', Spoons, warranted, 50c. Rogers Bros', Butter Knives, Sugar poons, Pickle Forks, 57c., previous price Ladies' Solid Gold Watch, Elgin move-

ment, \$14.50.
Ladler' Gold Filled Watches at \$6.50,
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