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L. MEYER PICTURE FRAMING 315 SPRUCE ST.

Lackawanna "THE" Laundry. 21 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. Local data for December 5, 1900.

PERSONAL. Eye-Doctor W. H. Jessup and family have moved their country home in Monroe and have returned to this city for the winter.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT. Dr. Carl E. Dufft Will Be the Vocal Soloist.

THE ROYAL BLUE. Faultless Carpet Sweeper. Messrs. Williams & McAnulty will be pleased to have you call and have the demonstrator show you the most perfect carpet sweeper ever produced.

Magnificent Christmas Gift. Now is the time to select it. Go to J. W. Guernsey's delightfully arranged music store and see what tempting bargains can be secured on a choice piano or organ.

Spend Your Evenings Profitably. Young men and women who are employed during the day should qualify themselves to earn larger salaries by spending their evenings at the Scranton Business College night school.

Meeting of Elks. The Scranton Lodge of Elks will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock sharp, when a number of candidates will be initiated. A full attendance is requested.

Go to MacQuhae's restaurant, Wyoming and Linden, for chicken dinner Friday, Turkey and goose. Best regular meals.

LOG ROLLING MAN EVIL OF NEW LAWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

might fairly be taken out of consideration. Roughly speaking, Allegheny is one-fourth larger than Scranton. The appropriations for the fiscal year, beginning March 1, 1900, in Allegheny were \$1,232,745.40. In Scranton the appropriations for the same period were \$287,784.50. In the comparison a fair one the Allegheny appropriations must be reduced to \$1,319,673.11, by subtracting \$867,968.91 for the bureau of water; \$105,461 for the bureau of public lighting; \$6,750 for markets; \$75,879.50 for the department of charities, and \$20,000 for high school building tax. From Scranton's budget, there should likewise be subtracted the cost of water and light, or \$51,054.95.

EXPENSE ITEMS. Salaries \$38,700.00, Printing 20,000.00, Department of public safety, general office 4,000.00, Bureau of health 147,750.00, Bureau of police 138,027.75, Bureau of health 46,638.00, Bureau of electricity 12,750.00, Department of public works, general office 6,000.00, Bureau of engineering and surveys 32,170.00, Bureau of highways and sewers 181,545.23, Bureau of water 107,262.04, Bureau of public lighting 106,461.00, Bureau of parks 37,225.00, Bureau of city property 5,738.24, Wharves and landing 4,440.00, Markets and boat messengers 6,250.00, Western Theological seminary 2,100.00, Department of charities 75,879.50, Special sinking fund tax 18,115.00, Contractors' claims 100,000.00, High school building tax 10,000.00, Carnegie free library 15,000.00, Outstanding warrants 2,000.00, Contingent fund 37,352.27, Bureau of library buildings 5,000.00, Board of assessors 1,500.00, Judgment 10,000.00, Sinking fund 131,302.10, Bureau of building inspector 2,500.00, Damaging and widening streets 60,200.00, Total \$1,825,718.10

A few direct comparisons are possible and are given below: Allegheny, Scranton, Printing \$20,000.00 \$2,005.00, Police 138,027.75 34,789.00, Electric department 175,750.00 17,575.00, Bureau of health 46,638.00 7,115.00, Highways and sewers 181,545.00 16,676.00, Public lighting 106,461.00 48,774.00. \*This includes ward appropriations.

Appended is an outline of what Scranton's salary list would be like under the new form of government, allowing for the work the salaries now paid in Scranton for the work nearest approaching it, and estimating what would be a fair compensation for new offices which have no counterpart at present in a third class city:

SCRANTON'S LIST. Mayor \$2,500, Chief clerk 1,500, Assistant clerk 1,000, City treasurer 4,000, City clerk 1,500, City clerk 1,500, Messenger 1,000, Collector of delinquent taxes 1,000, Chief clerk 1,000, Assistant clerk 1,000, Four assistant assessors 1,000, Clerk 1,000, City solicitor 2,000, City assessor 2,000, Assistant solicitor 1,000, Director of public works 2,500, Chief clerk 1,000, Superintendent of police 1,500, Chief clerk 1,000, Superintendent bureau of electricity 1,200, Superintendent bureau of health 1,200, Clerk 1,000, Three general inspectors 2,000, Physician 1,000, Meat inspector 1,000, Veterinarian 500, Building inspector 1,200, Plumbing inspector 1,500, Clerk 600, Superintendent of bureau of fire 1,500, Assistant assessor 1,000, Clerk 1,000, Director of public works 2,500, Chief clerk 1,000, Superintendent of engineering and survey 2,500, Clerk 600, Superintendent of bureau of highways and sewers 1,200, Chief clerk 600, Superintendent of bureau of parks 1,000, Director of public charities 2,500, Chief clerk 1,000, Examiner 1,000, Two inspectors 1,100, Superintendent of home 1,200, Librarian 2,000, \$67,560

The same work is now done in Scranton—leaving aside the public charities department—for \$44,270. Add Scranton's share of the cost of administering public charities and the total will be in round numbers \$47,000.

POLICE MAGISTRATES. The five police magistrates provided for in the second-class law pay for themselves. In Allegheny one is paid \$500 and the other four \$50 apiece.

How Scranton's revenues will be affected by the change in government is difficult to arrive at even approximately. With liquor licenses increased from \$50 to \$100 apiece it would mean the doubling of the revenue of \$75,000 from that source if the number of dealers remained the same, but as most of the liquor men complain that they can ill afford to pay the present rate of license it is fair to presume that a very decided decrease in the number of licensed dealers will follow the increase in license fee.

The general city tax would, of course, have to be increased to meet the increased expenses, whatever these will be shown to be when the ordinance adopting the new charter and prescribing the offices and salaries is passed. The increase would have to be made by a re-arrangement of the valuations. Under the second class city law all property is assessed at its actual value. City property pays taxes on the full valuation, suburban property on two-thirds of the valuation and agricultural property on a one-half basis. The matter of discriminating between city and suburban property and between

ACRES OF ROOF WALL IN MINERS

Thirty-Two Men Narrowly Escaped Being Buried Alive in Nay Aug Mine in Dunmore Borough.

FALL COVERS FOUR ACRES Foreman John Gibbons and Gang of Thirty-one Miners and Laborers Were Working in Vein No. 1 Yesterday Morning, When Fall of Roof Occurred—After Two Hours Confinement the Men Escaped Through Air-way—There was Great Excitement About the Colliery During the Hours While the Men Were Penned Under Ground.

A party of thirty-two miners, under Foreman John Gibbons, had a miraculous escape from a cave-in in the vein No. 1 of the Nay Aug mine of the Nay Aug Coal company, in Dunmore, yesterday morning. At 9:30 o'clock there was a sudden cave-in in veins No. 1, 2 and 3, about four acres of roof, in all, collapsed.

The men made their escape by clearing the debris from an old airway, and passing through this to the roadway, after first digging their way across the fall which blocked the main gangway. Neither Foreman Gibbons nor one of the men suffered any serious injury, or the slightest injury. Five mine mules, which were being used in the vein at the time of the fall, were necessarily abandoned, but Foreman Gibbons declared yesterday that he expected that the animals could be liberated today.

The cave-in was the result of the supports of veins 2 and 3, the lower ones, giving way. The supports, it is said, were weakened by the rains of late, and then, too, the opinion is expressed that it was the result of a cave-in in the adjoining workings of the Pennsylvania Coal company, where the supporting pillars were in a very weak state.

THE NAMES OF THE MEN. The men who had such a narrow escape from being buried in, are: JOHN GIBBONS, mine boss, MARTIN WALSH, driver boss, KNOX, company hauler, PATRICK LARKIN, miner and two laborers, PATRICK TIERNEY, miner, and two laborers, THOMAS O'HARA, miner, JAMES GRADY, miner, and two laborers, WILLIAM BELLOW, laborer, PATRICK M'ANDREW, driver, JOHN BERG, company hauler, WALTER GRADY, miner, and two laborers, WALTER GRIMES, laborer, WILLIAM HELLAN, laborer, JOHN CUNNINGHAM, laborer, JAMES PHILLIP, miner, BEN LITTLE and two laborers, MIKE DEMARRO, miner, JOSEPH SABBO, laborer, WILLIAM NEALON, company hauler, EDWARD BURKE, company hauler, EDWARD BURKE, company hauler, MICHAEL HELMAN, miner, and laborer, PATRICK DOUGHERTY, miner, and laborer.

The Nay Aug colliery was opened more than thirty years ago by the Roaring Brook Coal company, and about twenty years ago was abandoned, it being then thought that the supply of coal was exhausted. The Nay Aug Coal company was organized about five years ago, and work was again started. A breaker and washery were built and since then hundreds of thousands of tons of coal have been taken out of the mine. W. J. Hand is its president; C. E. Bradbury, secretary and treasurer, and J. G. McArdle, the general manager.

PISSURES IN HILLSIDE. Yesterday's cave-in sealed the entire hillside with gaps and fissures. There is one long continuous seam about two hundred and fifty feet in length, and ranging from two to three feet in breadth, while for fully four acres the effects of the collapse of the roof is reflected on the surface by pits and holes, and jagged stretches of broken land.

The surface presents a general sink-hole appearance, and the majority of the men employed at the mine entertain the opinion that it will not be in condition for a continuance of work for between one and two weeks.

The exact damage sustained by the company has not yet been definitely ascertained as veins Nos. 2 and 3 were yesterday still inaccessible and the amount of the cave in these workings could not be ascertained. The farmhouse at the opening into No. 2 vein, sustained the brunt of the first fall, the shock blowing off the roof.

The company authorities were unable to give any approximate estimate of the loss and declared that any figures would be impossible until entry could be made into the two veins. The cave in No. 1 vein, it was said, had been about three acres. President Hand yesterday said that too much credit could not be given to Foreman Gibbons, whose cool headedness kept the men together, and preventing any general stampede probably saved all their lives.

WARNING TO GIBBONS. The warning to Foreman Gibbons shortly before the cave occurred was given by two small driver boys, who while at the opening into No. 2 vein, felt the shaking of the ground and workings, which resulted in their hurrying to the men in No. 1 vein, with their warning message.

It is said that the cave started in the Pennsylvania workings immediately adjoining No. 2 vein. This was the first of the Nay Aug veins in which the collapse occurred, and as its supports gave way it brought No. 1 down with it. Gibbons and the men were working in No. 1 vein, about eight hundred feet from the mouth of the slope, the entrance to the vein. When warned of the approaching cave Gibbons directed his little band to withdraw as far back as they possibly could, and thus they escaped the main fall.

It was about 9:25 o'clock when the warning came. A sudden gust of wind went through the vein, extinguishing the miners' lamps and Foreman Gibbons immediately perceived that something was wrong. He left his men, and on walking towards the main entrance met the boys who came towards him, calling loudly that there was going to be a cave-in at the vein below.

Gibbons walked on a little further, and then his own experience in mines told him that a cave was coming, as he could feel the trembling of the walls and the ground beneath him. He hastened back to his men, and acquainted them with the existing conditions. A few minutes later there was an ear-splitting report and hundreds of tons of roofing fell, completely shutting the men off from the main gangway. About fifteen minutes later came another deafening rumble, and vast quantities of roof fell, increasing the blockade between the miners and the outside world.

PLANS FOR RESCUE. Arrangements were immediately begun by the outside employes to go to the aid of their comrades, by approaching the vein, through an abandoned adjacent working of the Pennsylvania Coal company, but while preparations were being made, Matthew Grimes, the first of the walled-in miners to emerge from the vein, made his appearance, followed by the rest of the men, with Foreman Gibbons bringing up the rear. Thousands of men, women and children welcomed the miners as they came forth. The shock of the fall had been heard for miles around, and, indeed, had shaken from their foundations several residences. All over a general apprehension was felt for the safety of the fathers, husbands, brothers and sweethearts, and in the crowd which assembled there were a great number of women, whose hearts had been heavy as lead, who fell on their knees and offered thanks as they saw their dear ones safe and sound.

Every one of the men acted like a hero, and their presence of mind in their dangerous positions was more than commendable. As they emerged to the surface, faces and hands black with grime, they were hardly recognizable and some of them, in the reaction caused by their delivery for the time, lost control of themselves.

One of them, in a voice choked with emotion, started to tell a besuicred miner near him how one William Knox, in the excitement and consternation in the vein, had actually been guilty of crying, and only ceased his narrative when the individual he was addressing angrily roared, "You're a liar," and the first miner, coming to his senses, perceived that he was talking to Knox himself.

There were many little instances of this nature, but it is not difficult to account for them, when the high-strung feelings of the men, caused by their two hours' confinement in the closed-up vein, is taken into consideration. It took them just about two hours and a quarter to dig their way out.

President Hand, of the Nay Aug Coal company, last night said: "If the men had not been able to dig their way out, all communication with the outside was not shut off for them, as a bore-hole one hundred feet deep was recently made, which led to the No. 1 vein, and we were just arranging to use this and try to get some word to the entombed miners when they emerged."

CAVE-IN AT PECKVILLE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

The Waters of Sulphur Creek Pour in a Torrent Into the Lackawanna Company's Mine.

Dick Mitchell, who resides on North Main street, Peckville, was surprised on Tuesday morning when he walked out of his house to find that what had been once a level garden spot on his property had disappeared, and in its place was a hole some twenty feet deep.

A sulphur brook runs alongside of his property and upon investigation it was found that another cave-in had occurred in the bed of the creek, and the creek, swollen by the heavy rains of Monday and Tuesday night, was pouring down the cave hole in a torrent.

The Lackawanna Coal company, whose mines had caved, immediately sent a large force of men to the scene to stop the water from pouring into the mine, which was being rapidly filled, despite the fact that the pumps were working with full power. Some 4,000 gallons per minute were being pumped out, but the water rapidly gained, until nearly noon, when the men succeeded in turning the channel of the stream. The water, which will build a flume for the creek to pass through over the part affected by the cave-in.

Mammoth Sale of Dry Goods, etc., at Retail. William Nisbet will on Friday reopen the dry goods store No. 608 Lackawanna avenue, formerly known as The Fashion. The entire stock will be sold at low prices, and when the store reopens Friday morning, Scranton shoppers will be given an opportunity to purchase dry goods worth of this stock at the low prices never known in the history of Scranton.

Lady Bookkeepers. For some months past there has been unusual demand at the Scranton Business College for lady bookkeepers.

Colds Melt Away. If you use Krause's Cold Cure, Prepared in convenient capsule form they are easy to take and effect a speedy cure of the most obstinate cases. Price 25c. Sold by Matthews Bros.

Costs Little. Young men should realize that it costs less to spend their evenings at the Scranton Business College night school than it does to spend them on the street.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

Fresh Vegetables In Tin. Are absolutely harmless and are sweeter and fresher than anything now on the market. We offer fancy Maine Corn, packed under our private labels, from 10c to 15c per can.

Asparagus Points, Fancy Stringless Beans and Whole Tomatoes, packed with the greatest care to insure wholesome food, and at the lowest price consistent with the finest quality.

E. G. Coursen 429 Lackawanna Avenue.

The Issues

That carry weight—full dinner pail, full value, full quality. Value and quality are our campaign motto always. Just look at this:

Wines and Whiskies From 50c to \$2 Per Quart, at

Casey Brothers', Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 216 Lackawanna Ave.

Gloves for Working Men. I have always made a specialty at this season of Gloves for working men. Strong, well made, durable gloves at the lowest possible price I can afford to sell them. This year my stock is larger than ever.

CONRAD'S 305 Lackawanna Avenue. For Sale or Exchange.

The Well-Known Modern Residence 605 Clay Ave. Lot 80 feet front by 160 feet deep.

FRUIT, SHADE TREES, BARN. One of the finest residential properties in the city.

A. N. KERR, 129 Wyoming Avenue.

THE ORIENTAL. Gifts selected now, reserved until Christmas Eve.

Bronze Statuary. These beautiful reproductions of the old masters, are here in such variety as to permit selection to express your exact idea of the artistic.

Gruener & Co. 205 Wyoming Avenue.

The Weather Man... reminded us of rainy-day goods; incidentally of our large stock of

Umbrella Stands. Can we interest you? We will try by reducing prices on two lines: Twisted wrought iron stand, extra heavy, scroll-work effects, in designs so popular in wrought iron. A pretty useful ornament to any home. \$2.00 value at \$1.39.

Wood frame stands, heavy iron pan, durable, well constructed; \$1.50 value at 98c.

But the weather man has not interfered in the least with our big sale (advertised Sunday) It goes on with a rush.

CREDIT YOU? CERTAINLY!

THE ECONOMY. A little reflection will enable you to see that the chaffing dishes which we are selling for \$4.50 and \$5.50 are a genuine bargain. Consider what you usually have to pay for the same article and you'll buy one sure.

Foot & Fuller Co. clears Building.

A LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

The greatest commercial economist in the world today. Compared to any necessary investment in business, the profit from a TELEPHONE is incalculable. Residence and Commercial rates at a moderate cost.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE AND SUPPLY CO. Manager's office, 117 Adams avenue.

Announcement. The intrinsic merit of the recent Pianofortes by the Mason & Hamlin Co. has called forth the following remarkable expressions from men who stand pre-eminent today in the musical life of the world.

"The Mason & Hamlin Piano is, I believe, an instrument of the very first rank."

MORITZ BOSZKOWSKI, Composer, Pianist, Teacher. "I believe the Mason & Hamlin Pianos to be of the very first rank."

ARTHUR NISCH, The recognized giant of musical ability in Europe today. "It is unsurpassed."

EDMUND PAHL, Conductor Philharmonic Orchestra, New York City. A stock of these superb instruments may be seen at the warehouses of

L. B. POWELL & CO. 131-133 Washington Ave.

Stylishness does not mean expensiveness here. Swell Shirts \$1.00.

Superb patterns in fine Percales. Imperials, Four-in-hand 50c.

Bright, new and snappy with a dollar's worth of style.

Corliss, Coon & Co's Collars. 2 for 25c.

If you need underwear, hosiery, gloves twill pay you to buy them here.

"ON THE SQUARE" 203 Washington Ave.



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