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FREELAND, PA., MARCH 30, 1903.



BREWERY MEN GO ON STRIKE

inued from First Page.

strike order must be obeyed.
On behalf of the directors of the local plant Condy O. Boyle, president of the company, said on Saturday: "Our brewery is included in the Anthracite brewery is included in the Anthracite Brewers' territory, which embraces all brewers between White Haven and Shamokin, while our employes are members of a union embraced in the territory of the Luzerne Brewers' Association, to which to which the upper end brewers are affiliated. The board of directors are willing to sign the scale demanded by the unions of the Anthracite territory, but we will not concede the by the unions of the Anthracite territory, but we will not concede the demands of the Luzerne union because they are burdensome and wholly one-sided. For the past two years we have signed the Anthracite district scale, and are ready to do so again, but we will not agree to terms dictated by men in a union which is outside the district in which we do business."

The strike order went into effect here on Saturday morning, and all the employes directly connected with the

The strike order went into effect here on Saturday morning, and all the employes directly connected with the manufacture and delivery of the products of the brewery failed to respond, with the exception of Christ Koppel, the chief brewer, who is under contract. Officers and stockholders of the company took the drivers' places and filled local orders, and the directors say that no inconvenience has yet been felt by the strike.

Mike Lukash, employed as a fireman, returned to work yesterday. This is the only defection reported from the

Both sides today appear determined to Both sides today appear determined to fight it out on war lines. The directors say that if the strike is continued they will run the plant with new men. Employes, on the other hand, say that capable new men cannot be obtained to fill their places and that unless the scale is soon signed the company will be made to feel the effects of its action.

At Mahanoy City an effort is being made today to run the brewery with non-union men, and at Tamaqua a similar effort will be made.

A meeting of the employes of Kaier's

A meeting of the employes of Kaier's brewery will be held this evening, and it is rumored that important develop-ments will follow.

Watching Price of Coal.

Watching Price of Coal.

No one is looking forward more anxiously than the miners to Thursday, when the coal operators will issue the April circular, which will contain the price list on which the wholesale rates for coal will be based for a year. Invariably so far the price has dropped 50 cents on April 1, and increased 10 cents a month for five months, when the rate continues stationary for the winter.

Coal is now selling for \$5. If it is cut to \$4.50 and advances 10 cents a month until September the miners under the award of the Strike Commission will next winter be receiving a. 20 per cent

next winter be receiving a. 20 per cent advance over the present rates of pay, as they are to get a 1 per cent advance for every advance of 5 cents a ton that coal takes in excess of \$4.50.

Business Requirements.
Frowsy Frank-Say, Helpless, old man, why do you wear such good togs?
Helpless Hank-Well, yer see, a beggar has to dress well dese days or folks won't let him in de front door.—Chicago News.

What Papa Called It. er—Do you know what a hoe is,

Reverse Action.

'Hello's" the cry we give at first
When some one we are seeking.
'Hello!" we yell, and then we tell
With whom we would be speaking.

"Hello!" we shout. "Hello!
Say, central, what's the
But, though we fret, there's
get
Except a buzzing clatter.

AN EQUAL CHANCE.

THIS IS THE ONLY "HELP" THAT AMOUNTS TO ANYTHING.

The Experience of a Pennsylvania Coal Operator Who Thought Him-self a Philanthropist and Regen-erator of Mankind.

"Hello's" the cry we give at first
When some one we are seeking.
"Hello" we yell, and then we tell
With whom we would be speaking.
"Hello!" we shout. "Hello! Hello!
Bay, central, what's the matter"
But, though we fret, there's naught
get
Except a buzzing clatter.
The telephone so trying is
That we re inclined to curse it.
"Hello's" the word at first that's heard.
But later we reverse it.

—Chicago Post.

Hello's between the midle ages. Of course there are very few any, it would not be worth while to think of better conditions.

The model town, the benevolent lyceum and the paternal interference device has been tried in many places in

Hello's" the word at first that's heard,
But later we reverse it.

Labor In Politics.

At the recent election held at Lindseed their candidate for mayor and seven
thinking about.

Of course model towns "don't go"
with American workingmen. If they
did, we should be back in the middle
ages. Of course there are very few
Are the micro's organization was
not responsible for the violence there."

At the recent election held at Lindseed their candidate for mayor and seven
thinking
that that the miners' organization was
not responsible for the violence there."

At the recent election held at Lindseed their candidate for mayor and seven
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that that the miners' organization was
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At the recent election held at Lindseed their candidate for mayor and seven
addermen.

The English Gas Workers' union has
decided by a vote of 11,743 to 1,687 to
assess each member 8 cents a year to

this country, and we believe it has never cresulted in anything but failure.
Persons that indulge in these patronizing schemes do not understand very much about the American people. If Americans generally were willing to be organized into model communities and have their ways of life regulated for them and be under hourly instruction and advice, this would never have become the greatest manufacturing nation in the world nor the American workingman famous for his skill and efficiency.

There is a certain condescension involved in the model town idea that sets an American's teeth on edge. It is a practical recognition of modern feudalism not easy to tolerate—as if the people for whom model towns are provided were unable to look out for their own interests and must have guardians from among the wise and good. In this country the public school has made most people of about the same degree of intelligence, and those that produce the wealth of the land do not usually need to be cared for by charitable idlers.

The Pennsylvania mine owner probably never thought of it, but as a matter of fact very few Americans in possession of health and their reasoning faculties need to have things done for them. They can do things for themselves. They do not need any paternal care and shepherding about. All they need is an opportunity, an equal chance in life, and they can be depended upon to take care of themselves.

In this particular instance if the mine owner had seen fit to abolish his company store and its varied and ingenious system of grand and petty larceny and had done away with the time dishonored methods of plundering practiced on the miners, he could have spared himself the expense of his lyceum and lecture hall and other improvements. The miners would have attended to those things themselves.—New York American.

A Railrond Strike In Holland.
Something unusual in the way of

Today we are going to tell you a true story about something that lately happened in Penanyivania.

A certain man came to the possession of a certain consecution of the particulars. He was railwed him. He had heard so, but did not a consecution of the benefit of the miners in his cola mine. So he made them a model town. He built straight rows of little houses like with the same time y square of ground just in front, prim and rectangular. These he built a growly fown had become an early the consecution of the third shows the man did town and then and sing in the lyceum. He was the consecution of the third shows the man of the common and the comm

Pitney Is Prejudiced.

At the recent hearing in Jersey City in the suit of John Martin, a baker, of Dover, N. J., against the Retail Clerks' International Protective association, Vice Chancellor Pitney expressed the following opinion of labor unions; "Wherever you see a labor union you expect boycotting. The labor unions have two methods of enforcing their demands—the boycott and violence. Do you suppose that that man would have been murdered at Waterbury yesterday if it had not been for the influence of a labor union? Nobody believed in Mitchell out in Pennsylvania when he said that the miners' organization was not responsible for the violence there."

FROM COAL MINE The Successful Life of a Pennsylvania Coal Miner. Asthma and similar ailments of the throat are the result of an irritated condition of the Brist Primitive Methodist church of Lowell, Mass., who Means of a mijer half. Successful being a shown by frequent spells of the start of Rev. N. Asthma is known by frequent spells of began life as the son of a mijer half.

A story of American pluck, perseverance, and ambition, is that of Rev. N. W. Matthews, formerly of Plymouth, Pa., now pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church of Lowell, Mass., who began life as the son of a miner, batting against hard conditions and winning his way up in the world until- he is today a Doctor of Philosophy, a member of the Faculty of the Primitive Methodist Theological School, and Pastor of one of the most prosperous churches in Massachusetts. Twenty years ago, Nathan W. Matthews, then a mere lad, worked in the mines with his father and brothers in the anthractic region, near Hazleton.

Early and late he toiled in the bowels of the earth, and suffered with his comrades all the privation of long hours and low wages.

Rev. Mr. Matthews says that among other evils suffered by miners, none is more dangerous and harder to overcome, notwithstanding the improved conditions under the inspector system, than the injury to health. The miners spending so much of their time underground, in dampness and dust, causes many to become broken in health long before their time. These conditions cause wasting away of the body, miners' asthma, sore throat, bronchitis, and serious throat and lung troubles. To overcome this condition mourishment for the blood and food for the tissues of the body are needed, and Rev. Mr. Matthews says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Father John's Medicines at the best remedy prescribed for the ailments referred to above. Its purity and wholesomeness and nourishing qualities are exactly suited for building up and restoring to health those exposed to the conditions existing in Pennsylvania and for all suffering from miners' asthma, altroat and lung troubles, colds, grip, and debilitated systems. I have used it in my family with wonderful success."

Asthma and similar allments dendendendending day and throat. Asthma is known by frequent spells of the air passage and throat. Asthma is known by frequent spells of the air passage and throat. Asthma is known by frequent spells of

Cures Colds and All Throat and Lung Troubles. Prevents Pneumonia. For sale by M. E. Grover, Druggist.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Prominent Jews of America.

"Who's Who In America," modeled after its British cousin, contains 11,551 biographical sketches of famous men and women in this country. Of these 11,551 something like 120 or a little more than 1 per cent are Jews. The Jewish population in this country is about 1,000,000, or, roughly speaking, a little more than 1 per cent—that is, the number of Jewish names included in "Who's Who In America" is about the same or a little less in proportion to the Jewish population in this country. In other words, were we to measure the importance of a people by the proportion of great men it produces, we should be compelled to the conclusion that the Jews play no greater part proportionately than any other class of people in the United States.

This may or may not be true, but we must not forget that of the 1,000,000 Jews in this country more than 700,000 have immigrated within the last twenty or thirty years, and the greater number of these 700,000 have come here within the last ten years. The Jews have as yet not had time or opportunity to produce great Americans in the arts and sciences. Still, the array of Jewish men of letters, actors, playwrights, doctors, lawyers, rabbis and scholars is imposing.—Jewish Comment.

Weekly Poker Game For Charity.

Weekly Poker Game For Charity.

There are five men of wealth and prominence closely identified with a certain uptown church who go once a week to play poker. All are men well along in years and all have renounced the follies of youth, yet they have never lost their love for the great American game of draw. They realize that it would be incompatible with their position as pillars of the church to gamble, and yet they play a twenty-five cent limit game for real money. There

is just this difference: The winners turn over to the treasurer all the money they have won from the losers, and every six months this fund is expended on some deserving charity. In that way, while the player who is ahead of the game doesn't really profit, yet he isn't losing anything, and the loser has the satisfaction of knowing that his money is going to a good cause. The element of chance is not eliminated, each man plays his best, there are four hours of excitement and the players do not feel that they are beating the devil about the bush.—Philadelphia Record.

about the bush.—Philadelphia Record.

The Dying Duke and His Queen.
The late Duke of Tetuan, the Spanish nobleman with the Irish family name of O'Donnell, who has just been laid to rest, was a courtly Castillan to his last breath. Not many days before his death Maria Christina, the queen mother, inquired sympathetically after him, sending a secretary personally to the old statesman's residence. The duke, manifesting much emotion, told the regal emissary that he had not long to live. He did not, however, waver in his respect for the royal house and promised to advise the queen before the sad event occurred. True to his promise, he on the morning of his death ordered his son to telephone to her majesty, telling her that his end was near and that he was then rendering her his final obelsance. He died a few hours afterward.—Westminster Gazette.

An Easy Burden.
Wiggs—Yes; little Slimcus carried off
he honors at college. Wiggs—1es; fittle Sameus Carried on the honors at college.
Waggs—I'll bet the honors didn't reigh much.—Philadelphia Record.

His First Cigar.

A boy—a match—
A strong cigar—
A period of bliss—then gloom—
A doctor—a nurse—
A coffin—a hearse—
A mound—and then a tomb.
—Lippincot

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—Prints like writing."

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Hazleton, Pa

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHARNA AND SCRUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 19, 1901.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle strong, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan except Sunday; and 70 a m., 238 p m. Sunday. Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 600 a m., daily of the sunday; and 70 a m., 238 p m., Sunday. Trains leave Drifton for Oncida Junction, Larwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and April of the State of t

Trains leave Mayleton Junction 100.

Trains leave Hayleton Junction 100 at 16 at 16

west.
All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with
electric cars for Hazleton, Jeanesville, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.
LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

WILKESBARRE AND HAZLETON RAILROAD. March 21, 1903.

VILKESBARRE AND HAZLETON

RAILROAD March 21, 1963

Cars leave and arrive at corner of Broad and Wishelm and with the corner of Broad and Wishelm and with the corner of Broad and Wishelm and the corner of the corn

Hazieton to Ashey sind Minager, tiekets good until used, 85c. ALVAN MARKLE, General Minager, A. F. HARGER, General Passenger Agent.

LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY.

First car leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 515 a m, then on the even and half hour thereafter. First car sundays at 600 a m. First car leaves Freeland for Hazleton at 545 am, then on the 15 and 45 minutes after the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 645 a m.

the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 646 am.
Lust car leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 100 pm. Last cars leaves Freeland for Hazleton 100 pm. Last cars leaves Freeland for Hazleton at Last cars leaves Freeland for Hazleton at Cors leaving Hazleton at 600 an enconcet with D. S. & S. Railroad trains at Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tombicken and Derringer daily except Sunday, and 830 am and 400 pm Sunday.

Cars leave Hazleton for Humboldt road, Cars leave Hazleton for Beaver Meadow (400 pm daily, and 750 am 130 pm Sundays, Cars leave Hazleton for Beaver Meadow road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Dritton at 530 pm daily, and 930 am and 530 pm Sundays.

4 00 p.m. daily, and 7 00 and 3 00 p.m. cucusays.

Cars leave Hazleton for Beaver Mendow road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeds of 30 p.m. and 30 p

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