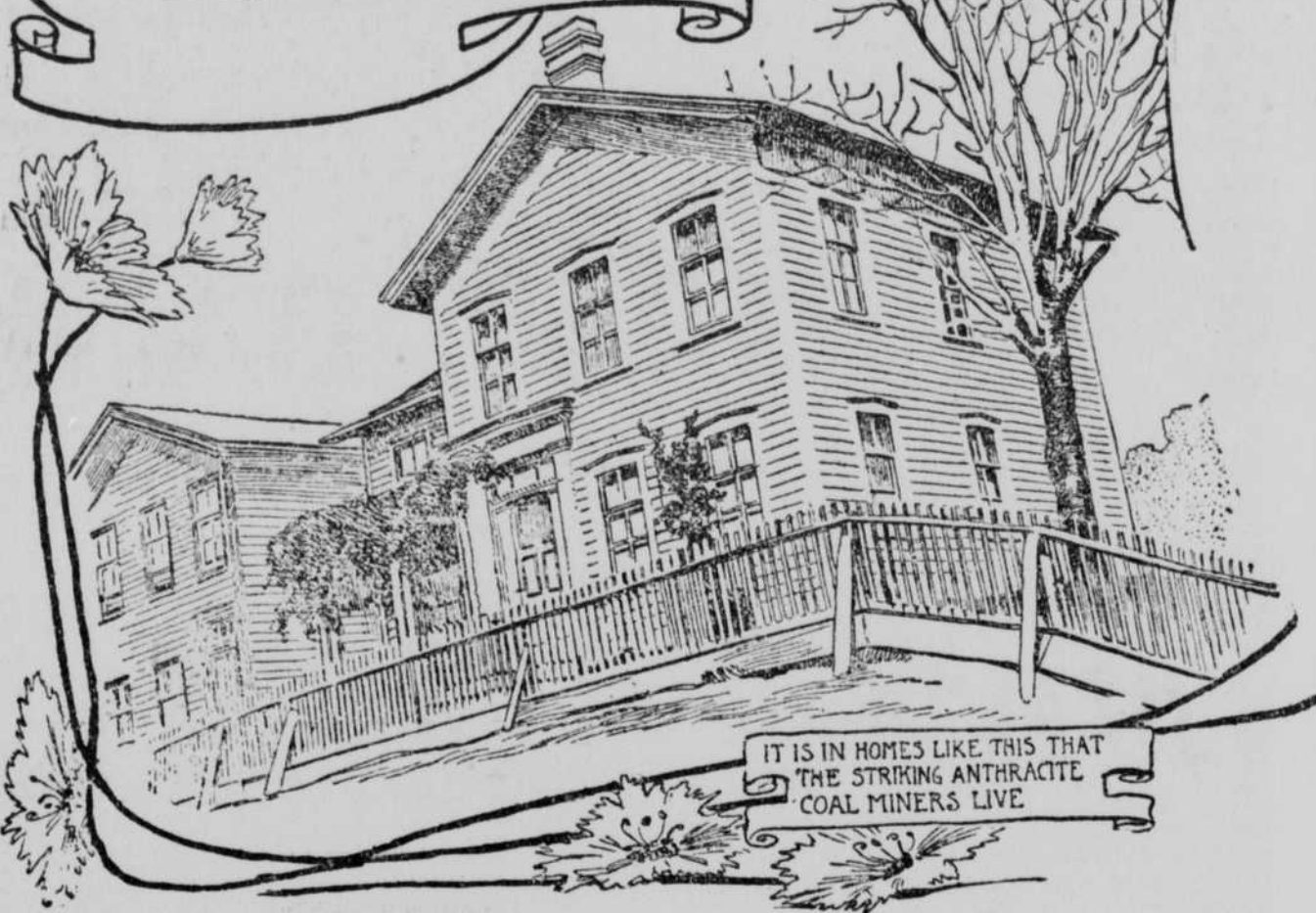


THE THRIFTY ANTHRACITE MINER



IT IS IN HOMES LIKE THIS THAT THE STRIKING ANTHRACITE COAL MINERS LIVE.

Since the outbreak of the great anthracite coal strike general curiosity has been aroused as to how the idleness of an army of 150,000 affects the hundreds of thousands of women and children dependent on them. There is much misapprehension as to the condition of the miner in the coal belt and the standing of his family in the community. It is with the miner as with the people in other walks of life. One is thrifty, another is not; one builds a home for himself, the other never gets further than the tumble-down shanty; one is sober, energetic and ambitious and saves his earnings, the other is reckless, drunken and degenerate, and rears his family in the midst of squalor.

The sons and daughters of the former class of miners are among the prominent people in this community. They are among the most cultured of local musicians; the peers of any as members of the local bar; are shining in the journalistic world in many cities, and are eloquent pulpit orators. The miner himself, if thrifty, is the

know we were not very much taken with the strike idea up here. To tell you the truth, we women were against it. But the men are running the thing. When we seek to interfere we're told to mind our washing and our cooking and to let wiser heads think this thing out. So we have nothing to say and go right on trying to provide for our little ones out of our slender means."

A few blocks away lives a prosperous miner, who has saved his earnings and who not only owns the house he lives in, but several others on the same block. A pleasant-faced, elderly woman, nicely garbed, came in in the course of a few minutes. She smiled when questioned regarding her impressions concerning the strike.

"My husband," she said, "was not for the strike, but is a member of the union and will not go back until the others do. He has saved up enough for a rainy day and is now busying himself about a little matter that will yield him almost as much as would his position at the mines. But

eration. Most of the members of these families cannot speak English and the people who seek to succor them are made to understand their wants with difficulty through some adde-headed interpreter.

The fact that many of the miners have secured temporary employment elsewhere is lightening conditions. Yet if the strike is continued until October the families of the most frugal of the miners will be reduced to want. It is this thought that is causing a cloud on the happiness of many homes not yet materially affected. This is the fear that caused the wife of the well-to-do miner to guard her expense account with jealous eye, to refuse to make expenditures that in previous years she deemed absolutely necessary.

The accompanying illustrations give a proper idea of homes to be found among the miners in the coal regions. Two of the houses shown are those of frugal miners, who have erected comfortable homes on land purchased with the money put aside from year to year. One shows a house with the vines creeping about the doors and windows, the other a modest little house with the mother and the sons and daughter of the family grouped in front of the door, the husband and father being away at the time. Another picture shows a group of miners' houses at Taylor, a suburb largely occupied by the foreign miners or those whose desire for strong drink absorbs the major portion of their earnings.—New York Press.

How to Kill Mosquitoes.

First be sure that the specimen selected for execution is of the large, full-eyed soprano type of mosquito. Then, having rolled up the sleeves and thoroughly disinfected the hands, put on your automobile glasses and begin the pursuit. Red golf coats and white ducks are fashionable costume for the mosquito chase, though many prefer pyjamas.

Having caught the specimen, if he refuses to be converted, the water cure may be administered. This failing, tie him to any projection on the front porch, or cage him while you procure a weapon wherewith to execute him.

Any convenient weapon may be used. My experience has caused me to lose faith in machetes, bolos and bowie knives. On the whole, I would recommend taking a ping pong racket and swatting him gently but firmly. Be sure to hit square between the eyes.

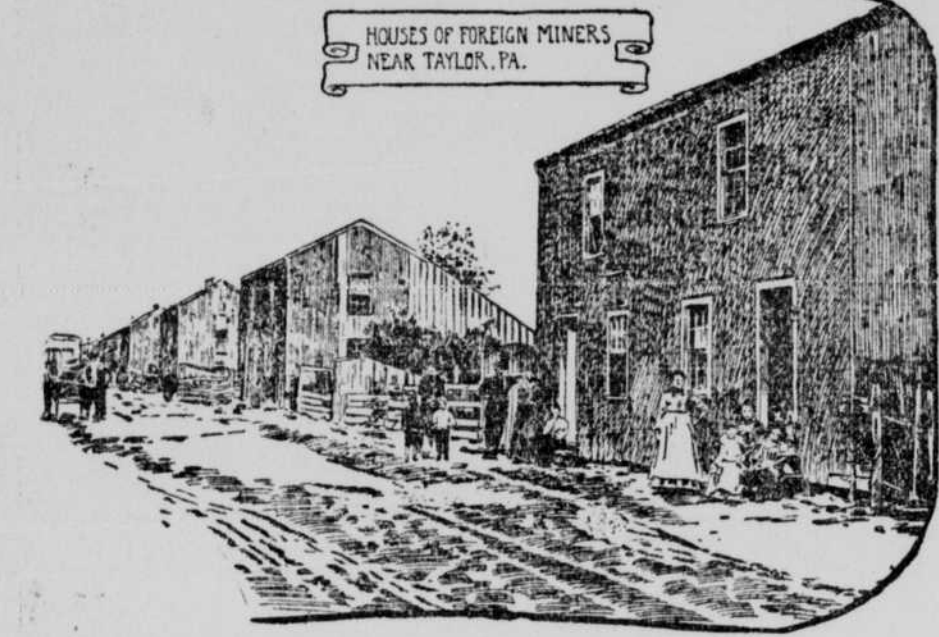
The mosquito of commerce will generally be found to yield readily to such treatment.

First of the State Flowers.

California was the first state in the Union to choose a state flower. In 1890, at a meeting of the State Floral Association, the golden poppy was chosen.



STRIKING MINERS DISCUSSING THE SITUATION.



HOUSES OF FOREIGN MINERS NEAR TAYLOR, PA.

possessor of his own home and his bit of land to go with it. Flowers bloom about his door, the summer breezes rustle the vines that cling about his windows; his garden produces the vegetables that make his table a delight during the summer, and in many instances a substantial bank account has been accumulated to tide over just such a trying time as the community is now suffering from.

To date the strike has brought no suffering to the families of the miners of this region, but much apprehension. The worryment upon the faces of their thrifty wives tells of the cares that burden them.

The Press correspondent strolled through one of the sections of the city in which the poorer classes of the miners reside. At one of the doors stood a weary-eyed woman, her shoulders stooping as the result of the toil of years. Several barefooted and rather poorly clad children were playing about and the sound of an infant's wail came through the half-opened doors.

"The good Lord only knows what we will do, sir, unless this strike soon ends," she said in answer to a query. "James—that's my husband—sir, has only worked a few days at whatever he could get since the strike was declared. It's mighty little that he can do now for me or the childer. The grocer has begun to look sour whenever we ask for more credit. As for buying clothing and the like of that, why that can wait until after this strike is settled. All that we are trying to do now is to make sure that we get enough to eat so that we will not have to go hungry. It's little enough that we have now, but up to this time there has been enough to satisfy hunger."

"What do I think about this strike? Why, I think as my husband does. What does he think? Well, you

SOURCE OF ELECTRICITY.

Most Eminent Physicists Unable to Explain It Satisfactorily.

At a time when electricity is rapidly transforming the face of the globe, when it has already in great measure annihilated distance and bids fair to abolish darkness for us, it is curious to notice how completely ignorant "the plain man" remains as to the latter developments of electrical theory. Some recent correspondence has led me to think that a vague notion that electricity is a fluid which in some mysterious way flows through a telegraph wire like water through a pipe is about as far as he has got, and if we add to this some knowledge of what he calls "electric shocks" we should probably exhaust his ideas on the subject. Yet this is not to be wondered at. Even the most instructed physicists can do nothing out guess as to what electricity is, and the only point on which they agree is as to what it is not. There is, in fact, a perfect consensus of opinion among scientific writers that it is not a fluid, i. e., a continuous stream of ponderable matter, as is a liquid or a gas; and that it is not a form of energy, as is heat. Outside this limit the scientific imagination is at liberty to roam where it listeth, and although it has used this liberty to a considerable extent, no definite result has followed up to the present time.—The Academy.

HAD MADE A DISCOVERY.

But Non-Enthusiastic Friend Made Ribald Remarks.

When speaking "In Praise of Books" at the commencement exercises of Bryn Mawr College, Richard Watson Gilder told of a good friend of his who found in almost every new book taken up something to surprise her. "Something so very much in the nature of a discovery," he said, "that it became a sort of joke among us—these 'discoveries' of hers.

"A party of us were making that ever-wonderful Hudson river trip once," he went on, "and this woman, whom I regard as one of the ablest of her sex, had a great deal to tell us of the workings and appearances of the devil idea in literature, both sacred and profane. It was obviously her latest discovery, and her enthusiasm was such that at Peekskill one of the party went ashore and wired a mutual friend in New York:

"Emma has discovered the devil." "The telegram did not reach its destination until quite late that night, and the recipient was feeling a bit under the weather. It was this combination, taken with the seeming triviality of the message, that inspired the reply: 'Tell Emma to follow up her discovery.'"

The Mont Pelee Reports.

Every man who has written from Martinique seized the proposition in a different way from his fellow's way. The correspondent of one of the morning papers had the singular taste to treat it as a humorous opportunity; his description all revolved around the fun he had with the geologist who was blessed with strong individual characteristics and a picturesque name. Another treated it as a literary proposition, and two or three wrecked their stories on the rock of the mere news requirement. It was found hard to unite the literary and the news aspects.

The best story of the actual calamity yet produced is that contained in an interview with the priest who, from his perch in the hill village of Morne Vert—rising from the srocco of hot and suffocating air that had swept over him, and darning the rain of stones that was still falling—sat and watched St. Pierre flash into sudden fire when the mountain blew its breath of flame upon it. This supreme moment will be the thing that the interest of the world will be forever centered upon; and fate has mocked the Genius of Journalism, demigod as it is, by leaving the telling of this tale to shepherds or water-carriers or village priests who chanced to see from afar.—New York Mail and Express.

She Runs an Engine.

In the city of Cleveland lives the only woman engineer in the country—a Mrs. Marten, who understands the business thoroughly and gives excellent satisfaction. She recently told the place of her deceased husband and has been faithful to every requirement of the place thus far.

Mrs. Marten had often been her husband's helper in his work, and so learned the ins and outs of his trade. The day after his death she went to the office of the building and asked for the position that had been her husband's. The owners of the building, knowing that the family was in poor circumstances and that the woman, from her familiarity with the engine, was capable of holding the position, gave her the place at the same salary that had been earned by her husband. There is a janitor in the building who carries the coal, but Mrs. Marten handles the shovel and does not shirk any task. She keeps the engine-room as spotless as such a place can be, and the engine shines like a new piece of machinery.—Chicago Chronicle.

Tried It Inverted.

An amusing and somewhat curious experience recently befell a certain French painter, who shall be nameless. He had gone to the Salon, accompanied by a friend, who was a member of the Committee of Selection, and who had been instrumental in procuring the acceptance of the painter's work. When the artist came near his picture he exclaimed, "Good gracious! You are exhibiting my picture the wrong side up!" "Hush!" was the reply, "the committee rejected it the other way up."

An overproduction of rubber would result in a gum-drop.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A man seldom marries unless he's in love or in debt.

INSIST ON GETTING IT.

Some grocers say they don't keep DeLancey Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because DeLancey contains 16 oz. for the same money. Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy DeLancey Starch. Requires no cooking.

No man ever realizes how much trash he owns until he moves.

A Place to Spend the Summer.

On the lines of the Milwaukee Railway in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are some of the most beautiful places in the world to spend a summer; vacation, camping out or at the elegant summer hotels. Boating, fishing, beautiful lakes and streams and cool weather.

Ohoboji is the nearest of these resorts, but all are easily reached from Omaha, and the round trip rates this summer are lower than ever before. Full information on application.

E. A. NASH, Gen'l Western Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., 1504 Farnam St., Omaha.

An Overzealous Official.

Two printed forms, valued at one farthing, were lost recently at Baku on the Trans-Caucasian railway, and the station master had telegrams sent to every station in the Russian empire to ask if they had been seen anywhere. The company has since had to pay telegraph charges amounting to nearly \$10,000, and the over-zealous official is now out of employment.

I am glad that my ancestors are dead. It gives me a chance.

RUPTURE permanently cured in 20 to 30 days; send for circular. O. S. Wood, M. D., 221 New York Life bldg., Omaha, Neb.

If a man lives as he should the world will not be very much better by his getting out of it.

ARE YOUR CLOTHES FADED?

Use Red Cross Ball Blue and make them white again. Large 3 oz. package, 3 cents.

The man who persists in doing nothing is entitled to first prize for perseverance.

No chromos or cheap premiums, out a better quality and one-third more of DeLancey Starch for the same price of other starches.

He is a wise son who knoweth the proper time to strike his father for a loan.

MORE FLEXIBLE AND LASTING.

won't shake out or blow out; by using DeLancey starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

A rolling stone gathers momentum at every jump and is a good thing to keep away from.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. C. ENSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

About the only martyrs we have at this stage of the game are the base ball umpires.

DELIGHTFUL EASTERN TRIPS.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. has just issued a new summer book, "Lake Shore Tours," showing a selected list of eastern resorts, with routes and rates. Copy will be sent on application to C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago.

Janitors' Demand for Recognition.

An official of the new Janitors' society says its object is "the elevation of our profession not only financially, but socially. Big people are beginning to recognize us." Big people, also small and middle-sized people, always have recognized the janitors if they wanted a quiet life.

It sometimes happens that a man is absent minded when his wife's away.

Send all your orders in Grain, Provisions and Stocks to F. J. Campbell Co., who have private wires to all American markets, and are members of Chicago Board of Trade, Main Office, Board of Trade Building, Omaha, Neb. Telephone 911-923.

Personal responsibility cannot be discharged by proxy.

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW? Then use DeLancey Starch. It will keep them white—16 oz. for 10 cents.

TO MOTHERS

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcane Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth;—it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring and fall I now take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."—Mrs. J. H. HASKINS, 3214 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. — \$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.



1514 Farnam St. BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING AND ENGLISH. Students furnished with extra board while attending, when desired. First fall term Sept. 1. Send for catalogue.

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How It Will Take Place.

On November 4th, 1902, a general election will be held in Nebraska, Minnesota and Kansas, a governor being selected in each state. The total vote for governors in the three states for the past three elections was

1896, 887,374; 1898, 731,399; 1900, 895,321.

Study these figures and send in one estimate of what the total vote will be in 1902, with \$1.00 for one year's mail subscription to The Omaha Daily News or two estimates and \$2 for The Daily and Sunday News. To the one making the nearest correct estimate

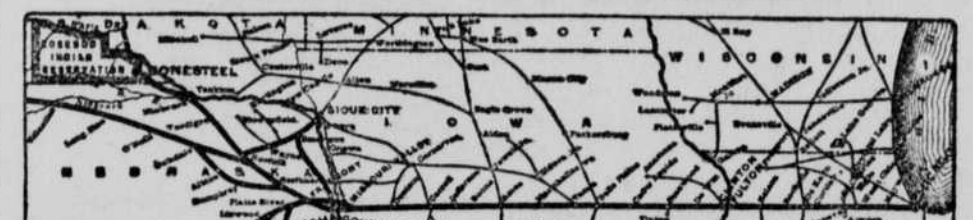
We will give.....\$5,000
The second nearest.....1,000
The third nearest.....500
Next 2 nearest, \$100 each...200
Next 4 nearest, \$50 each...200
Next 10 nearest, \$20 each...200
Next 40 nearest, \$10 each...400
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In all 1,659 premiums

If you do not care to subscribe you can estimate for \$2. As many estimates may be made as desired without subscribing, but each estimate must be accompanied by 2c.

Cut this out and mail it with the money and your estimate to THE OMAHA DAILY NEWS Omaha, Neb.

THE ROSEBUD INDIAN RESERVATION TO BE OPENED FOR SETTLEMENT.



A HALF MILLION ACRES OF RICH LANDS TO BE THROWN OPEN.

FINEST GRAZING AND FARMING LANDS.

DIRECT RAILROAD NOW BUILDING.

The new extension now being built by the North-Western Line to Bonesteel, S. D., brings to mind the treaty recently made with the chiefs of the warlike Sioux by which part of the famous Rosebud Reservation is to be turned over to the government and one more of the few choice tracts of public lands now remaining, be thus opened to settlement.

The land in question lies between the Missouri and Niobrara rivers and is well watered and fertile. Farm lands near the Reservation are selling at from \$20 to \$35 an acre, grazing lands at from \$6 to \$15.

The country is level or slightly rolling consisting of black loam with clay subsoil, making the very best of farming land. It seems to suffer exceptionally little from drought.

A great boom has sprung up in Bonesteel, to which point the North-Western Line is building. Last fall there were fifty settlers there. To-day there is a town of 300. Ninety days from now there will be 3,000. Five real estate offices have opened, and town lots are selling at from \$300 to \$800 each.

The Reservation will probably be opened by a lottery plan, such as was made use of in Oklahoma at Fifty thousand people are expected to take part in the drawing for the land.

To enter a homestead of 160 acres one must be at the head of a family or have attained the age of twenty-one years; a citizen of the United States or one who has filed his declaration to become such. To establish a title to the land residence must be maintained thereon, improving and cultivating the land continuously for five years.

With the completion of the North-Western Line from Verdigris to the Reservation boundary at Bonesteel, there will, without doubt, be a tremendous influx of homesteaders as soon as the President's proclamation sets date for the opening. Interest in the matter in Nebraska is intense.