

The Ellicott City Times.

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TO OUR READERS.
The Times is a newspaper. It gives the local news and all the local news of importance. In addition to this it does not overlook current events of general interest and its family department is unsurpassed.

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is not wanted at the time.

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FALL SUIT OR OVERCOAT
DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON THEM.
The largest and finest line
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REMEMBER, BEING MANUFACTURERS
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FIRE IN A BIG COAL MINE.
A MILLION TONS OF ANTHRACITE BURNING UNDER GROUND.
An immense bed of Blasting Coal, covered by a thirty feet of Solid Rock, has yielded, for over eighteen years all attempts to reach the flame.
In 1873 a fire broke out in the middle slope of No. 6 colliery, near Laurel, in this state, and it is raging still with all the fury which the very best of fuel can give. It is in a bed of coal 200 feet long, 20 feet thick and 450 feet deep, and though it is covered with rock and clay to a depth ranging from thirty to fifty feet, the stones on the surface are so heated that a parlor match laid on them will ignite in an instant. In one spot the men employed at the diamond drill light their pipes with the superheated pebbles. There is very little external evidence of the fire, save the constantly rising vapor and the noxious gas that fills the air, and at times kills some thirty odd men by "Old Jim" Andrews, and was worked on the water level for some years without serious accident. It was not until some thirty years ago that the quantity of coal, the gas vents were turned east and west at a point 100 yards vertically below the surface, and a number of men were sent down to examine the workings until the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company reclaimed the place. The company originally obtained control of the largest tract upon the rental of an ear of corn per year, but as may readily be imagined, in lieu of paying the great increase of rent demanded when the developments had been made, the company acquired title in fee.
The workings were all opened from the foot of the slope, and the measures for pumping and hoisting was not only in place, but working along smoothly when the fire broke out. It is alleged that a haul of oily cotton waste used about the machinery and carried behind by the rats up the slope and behind the timber, ignited spontaneously and caused a conflagration which has since cost a fortune in cash and coal. It is estimated that a yard of coal in the vein weighs a ton.
The dimensions of the area in which the fire is now confined, and beyond which it cannot extend hereafter, indicates 1,120,000 cubic yards or tons of coal involved. From this must be deducted the amount of coal which "Old Jim" Andrews and his successors mined and the portion which may eventually be saved.
OTHER FIRES IN MINES.
From all these circumstances the statement will be the more readily credited that in all the hundred of mine fires in the anthracite region of this State, no fire has ever been extinguished, and that in no case. There are others which have burned longer. East Pine Knot, a few miles from Pottsville, has burned more than thirty years without working one quarter so much structure. At Walesville, in the same neighborhood, there is a mine which has burned forty years at night, and which did vastly less damage and was not fought with the persistence which marked the efforts at No. 6. Nor did it exhibit the stubborn resistance and energy which this has shown.
There are numerous instances of short time fires, but they were all extinguished in less than this and were soiled in a short time, but they were below the water level, and were quenched by turning a stream of water into the blazing subterranean recesses. In the case of No. 6 the fire is not below the water level, but it spread so rapidly upward that, while the slope fire was being extinguished, there was no chance of checking its progress above water level, except by shutting out the air that is needed to support the fire. Brattices were built across the gangways, stopping every hole and crevice through which air could reach the fire. The mine was practically hermetically sealed. All pumping of water and air was suspended, and men were left to watch the result. In two weeks, however, it was found that the fire burned with increased fury. The attempt to smother it was a failure. Then an effort was made to draw the fire, and men were sent down to dig the glowing coals until one after another they were overcome by the heat and gas, and several lives were endangered.
--- FIRE PUT OUT THE FIRE ---
At various times men were so far gone that their recovery was doubtful. General Superintendent William Zellmer was carried out in an unconscious condition, and for half a day he lay in the brush with excited men working over his insensate body. Another man, a German, had his face and neck covered with a thick mass of moist clay, with no part of his skin exposed but that which covered his nostrils, and thus he lay for six hours before returning to life.
The third attempt was by drowning. Dams and brattices were constructed across the tunnels. Two dams of brick, built in the best cement, were built across No. 6, and one on the other side across No. 7, which cuts all the veins and extends right through the entire mountain. Water was pumped into the mine, and the fire was surface indications that the fire was still raging. Wherever these indications were seen, a sign that the fire was being smothered, and the men were sent to the spot by men employed for the single purpose of watching for these manifestations.
At one time an effort was made to destroy the atmosphere air by the introduction through a drill hole of lime and nitric acid gas, and at other times other gases have been manufactured. High up on the east mountain side and forced in upon the burning mass, but without having the slightest apparent effect upon the energy of the flames.
Thus the unequal contest was waged unceasingly until 1890, when all hope of extinguishing the fire was abandoned, and it was decided to cut the fire off, or rather to confine it to a definite area, 2,000 feet long, by deep shafts, transversely to the vein. This is the present plan.

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7.50 Buys Men's Black Cheviot Suits, with Patch Pockets. Sold everywhere at \$10.00.
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3.98 Buys Men's Suits that cannot be bought less than \$7.50. Do not fail to see this bargain.
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