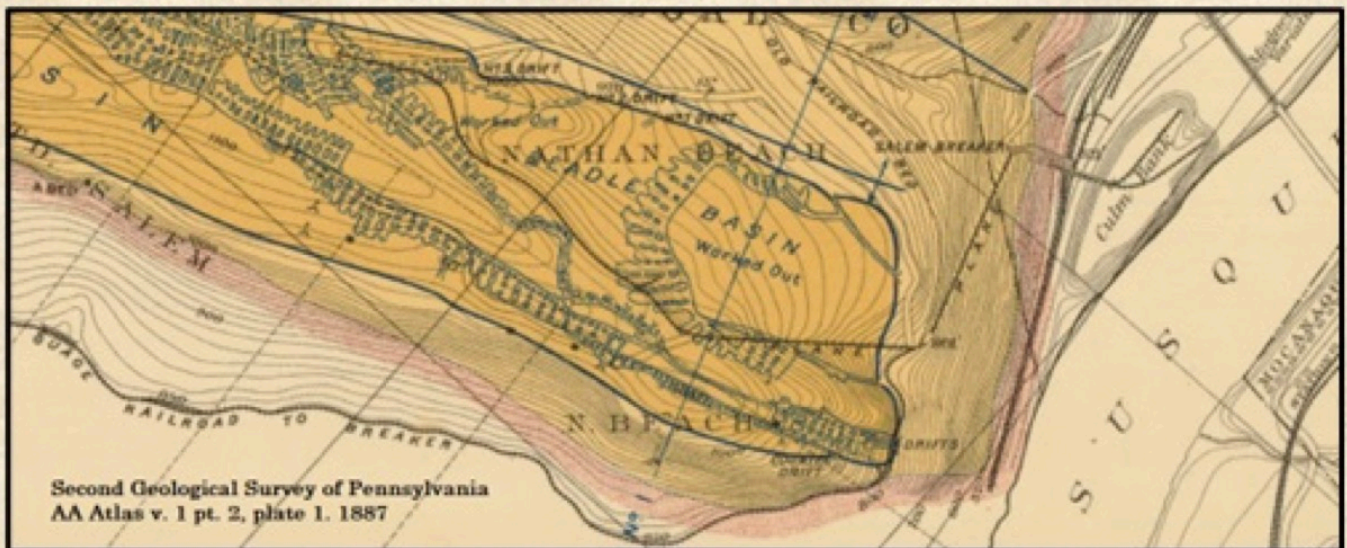


Jesse Beadle (1825-1921)



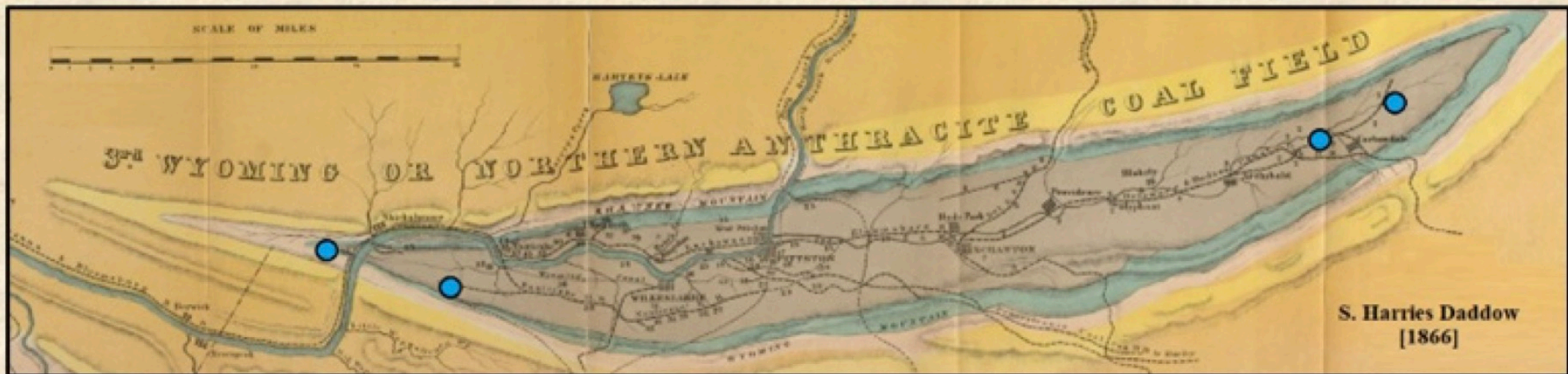
His chosen professions were mining and civil engineering and coal prospecting. He was an anthracite pioneer.

Jesse had been employed by the DuPonts at their mine in Mocanaqua, and afterward opened the Paddy Run Coal workings before the civil war.



He was superintendent of the Lee mine nearby for several years during and after the war.





Beadle moved around. He next was General Manager of the Glenwood Co. mines and he and his brother Nimrod prospected and opened the Forest City area for the Hillside Coal and Iron.

He was an expert on coal and coal formations and prospected all over the Eastern and southern states for investors, including several Founders. His word was taken as final on any prospect. Birmingham and Tuscaloosa Alabama are by coal lands he reported on, as are areas in Central and North Central PA. He managed an operation trying to rehab the Midlothian mines in Virginia, and his family and he owned coal lands at Dagus in Elk County PA





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Beadle also was an inventor of note, having invented a pneumatic shaft bell, an automatic slate picker, and a mine horse/mule hame. He worked with his brother John Louden to develop and introduce an early (the first?) exhausting fan in the U.S.; he and his brother-in-law Samuel Harries Daddow invented the Miners' Safety Squib; and in 1866, he and Daddow opened and operated the Miners' Supply Company in St. Clair, PA, and a factory for manufacturing the Squibs. Jesse managed the store and factory in his later years, living in the town of Shickshinny.

