William Wynn Kenrick (1837-1892)



Archives and Special Collections, Bangor University, Bangor Ms 1532

Archifau a Chasgliadau Arbennig, Prifysgol Bangor, Llsgr Bangor 1532 It turns out all, but the St. Clair guy, were our AIME guy.

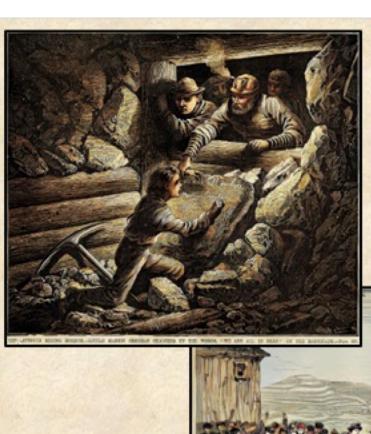
William Wynn Kenrick, a scion of the land-owning, industrialist Kenrick dynasty of Wynn Hall, Ruabon, Wales, the son of William Kenrick (1798–1865), founder of the Wynn Hall Colliery; and a descendant of the Wynn family, one of the "fifteen tribes of Gwynedd."

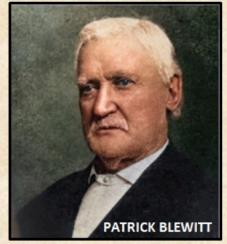
He managed the Colliery, Ruabon Iron Foundry, and the family's lead mine and smelter from sometime before his father's death, selling them in 1870, before coming to U.S.

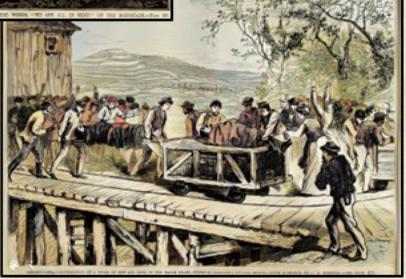
The Colliery was marginally profitable, about £230/year split between seven family members (\$5,900 each in 2022).

(An 1868 wages ticket showed 3 miners at the Colliery were paid £17.11.2d total in February, less than the £17.14.7d they paid for powder, candles, fuse, doctor, and etc.)









PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1871. Another Terrible Colliery Explosion WORKNES BURIED BENEATH FALLEN BOCK At Least 16 Lives Lost The Victims Smothered to Death PROMPT MEASURES FOR RESCUE Bringing Forth the Dead Miners HEROIC ACTIONS OF BRAVE MEN Battling with the Nexious Vapors A DOZEN MEN STILL MISSING They are Beneath the Ruins NAMES OF THE UNFORTUNATES The Heartrending Scene



