75. William Walbert's mine.
"Has been worked but a short time, and the ore at present mined occurs in the surface clay."

This pit has been completely filled.

76 and 77. Stephen Butz's mines.
"The mine is not worked, and the sides are so washed that nothing can be seen."

The two pits that were originally here have been completely filled.

77. Peter Deisher's mine.
"Leased by the Leesport Iron Co. The ore occurs in surface clay, and appears to have been washed into a depression of the limestone, although the latter is not in sight. There is no bedding whatever to the ore or the enclosing clay, while a good deal of quartz and flint occur with them. The ore is all wash ore.

This pit also has been completely filled.

78. Aaron Hertzog's mine.
"This mine has been abandoned, although the machinery is still standing. It consists of a single excavation, in which nothing could be seen."

This pit is completely overgrown. Ground in the vicinity is a dark brown and contains quartz, limestone, and small pieces of lump ore.

79. Wescoe's mine.
"This consists of several pits, none of them very deep; work has long since been abandoned due to the exhaustion of the ore. A large body of white clay was observed in the bottom of the pit."

This is a small pit about 150 feet in the woods from the edge of a field. It is overgrown, but around the edge there is considerable lump ore, some quartz, and big blocks and fragments of Hardyston (sandstone and arkosic varieties).

80, 81 and 82 are in Berks County and hence omitted.

83. J. Barber and Co. mine.
"The ore occurs beneath a blue sandy limestone and over white clay. When seen, the appearance of the pit, where worked, looked badly, there being little or no ore in sight. A short time before work stopped a number of white rounded balls, of considerable weight and various sizes, were found underneath the brown hematite ore, and above the clay. On analysis they proved to be siderite or carbonate of iron of very good quality and the brown hematite has in all probability been formed by the oxidation of the siderite. Only a small quantity of these were found."

"Limonite, compact, and with a large amount of fibrous ore."

This is a small pit filled with water, and the banks overgrown. Very little ore and quartz is to be found. Some Hardyston sandstone may be seen.

84 and 85. Hensinger mines.
"Leased by Allentown Iron Company and Bethlehem Iron Company. These two mines are really one, being merely separated by a thin wall of clay. The ore, as in all the Hensingerville mines, occurs near the top in yellow clay; but this soon changes either to damourite slate, or to the plastic clay resulting from its decomposition. The ore occurs in seams and streaks distributed through the clay or slate. Frequently these streaks, together