

READING MINERS WALK OUT.

Nearly Thirty Thousand Men Without Employment.

BUSINESS MEN GET FRIGHTENED.

To Prevent a Commercial Paralysis They Decide to Appeal to President Corbin—The Knights Issue a Manifesto.

The Strike.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 3.—The miners strike went into effect this morning at all of the Philadelphia and Reading company's collieries in this section with the exception of the North Franklin Nos. 1 and 2. In addition to those at the Reading company's collieries, miners went out at the Pennsylvania, owned by the Union Coal company, the Enterprise, owned by the Enterprise company, and the Griffith, owned by the Griffith Coal company.

Collieries Idle.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 3.—Advices received today from a number of points in the coal regions show that very few collieries are working. The Reading collieries at Shamokin and all between Ashland and that place are also idle. The railroad is working smoothly, and the freight and coal. All the engines on the Mohan division are now mangled and mangled. At Shenandoah all the Reading railroad miners are on strike.

The Schuylkill Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—It is said 15,000 Schuylkill miners are on strike today. It is impossible to tell now the exact number of Reading employees who have quit work.

Business Men Alarmed.

READING, Pa., Jan. 3.—The proprietors of the large furnaces and iron works in this section predict that if the Reading mines are shut down for two weeks the majority of the large establishments will be forced to close owing to lack of supply of coal. It is estimated that in this city alone from 30,000 to 50,000 men are employed in the iron works, which are in urgent need of coal. Not one has over a week's supply. Reports received today show that of sixty-eight collieries in the Schuylkill region, only one is working, which are controlled by the Reading company, but six are at work. There is a movement on foot among the business men at this time to petition the governor to call out the militia in this city and bring such pressure to bear upon President Corbin as to cause him to consent to the arbitration of the miners' strike at least in the Reading district.

Agreed to the Advances.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Enterprise Coal company has agreed to pay its miners the 8 per cent advance demanded. The miners at the Neilson shaft having failed to reach a settlement will strike to-morrow.

Miners in Convention.

EVERETT, Pa., Jan. 3.—The annual convention of the Miners and Laborers' Amalgamated association began here this morning and will continue several days. There is a large attendance and proceedings so far have been harmonious.

Like the Star Chamber.

THE Illinois Board of Health Held to Have Exceeded Its Authority. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Several months ago certain doctor came to Chicago and commenced the practice of medicine. He advertised extensively to cure a certain class of diseases, when the state board of health interfered and revoked his certificate. The doctor commenced action against the state board in the circuit court. To-day Judge Waterman decided the case and declared the act of the state board to be unconstitutional.

Death of a Noted Chicago Man.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Ex-Senate Senator William S. Powell is dead. Several months ago Powell suffered a stroke of paralysis and this brought on an affection of the brain which, assuming a dangerous form, made it necessary to confine the patient in the asylum. Powell was a power in local and national politics. He served in the legislature for several terms, was representative in the legislature and for many years occupied an important post in the clerk's office of the criminal court.

The Ice Bound Coal Fleet.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—The fleet with its 7,000,000 bushels of coal did not get away last night or this morning as anticipated. The river reached a good stage of eleven feet about this morning, but the coal men were afraid to send out their craft on account of heavy ice. The water is receding and unless the ice passes out much more freely the rivers will be closed for shipment of any but the lightest craft.

The Glass Blowers' Strike.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The strike among the glass workers has extended from the western to the eastern factories, and the men who left work in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Bedford, Boston and Corning, N. Y., failed to return to work today or yesterday with two exceptions. In all about 15,000 men are out. A prominent manufacturer said this afternoon that the strike bids fair to be a long and bitter one. He doubted the possibility for a conclusion in 1888.

Kansas City Crooks.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—William Thompson, Arthur E. Turner and Harry Woodford, three young men from Kansas City, were arrested yesterday on information that \$1,900 had been purchased from William Thompson, ex., a prominent cattle dealer in Kansas City, and that the trio were supposed to be implicated in the disappearance of the funds. On being arrested \$695 was found on Woodford, while young Thompson had a \$400 forged draft, which he admitted would have been procured from the same source as the \$1,900. Thompson denied having stolen the money, but refused to say who committed the theft. The prisoners are freshly dressed and apparently not more than twenty-one years of age. They will be taken to Kansas City today.

WHOLESALE HORSESTEALING.

Arrest Near Kansas City of a Thief With Many Aliases.

Remnants of Bodies Discovered in the Ruins.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 3.—J. R. Avey, one of the victims of the railroad accident on the Southern road, died at Covington, Ky., and his wife is in a critical condition. The other wounded are doing well. A special from Cincinnati, Ky., says a time was spent on and about the wreck of the Southern train. The presence of more victims became apparent. When the wreck occurred a number of passengers who were in the ladies' coach and smoking car, the morning train, succeeded in making their escape from the cars with trifling injuries. Just who they are and how many is not known. Last night the bodies of two men were found in the ruins of the burned car. While digging in the ruins the hair attached to a scalp of a woman was discovered. The hair was found in a small box on the spot where the hair was found a child's shoe was picked up. After the accident occurred search was made for the bodies of the women who were seen to enter the toilet room of the ladies' coach on the north bound train the instant before the crash came. He was never seen again, and every effort to locate him have proved futile. It is believed the bones found last night are those of the man and woman. The child was probably with its mother, and died with her, its body being buried in the debris. The suspicion grows that there are more people buried in the debris than have been estimated.

A Bad Boy.

THE Career of a Misanthrope Youth Who Robbed His Father.

MAION, Mo., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Joseph Huston, a young man of twenty-four, was brought to town today and placed in jail by his father, a respectable and wealthy farmer, having stolen and sold two of his father's horses and spent the money. He is the same person who eighteen months ago was arrested for killing his wife with a razor and then cut his own throat in Kansas City. He had previously forged checks, stolen horses and indulged in various other crimes. He was probably with his father when the latter was shot, but the old gentleman recovered.

Berlin Gossip.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The North German Gazette denies that any court circles have proposed to establish a regency to meet the contingency of the sudden death of Emperor William and the inability of the crown prince to assume the reign of power. It is true, the Gazette further says, that the crown prince consulted a Baden statesman on the proposal that he should abdicate. Although the Gazette's language is emphatic, the former statement that the question of the abdication of the crown prince had been the subject of negotiations remains authentic. The denial is understood to be a mere issue, issued under a demand from St. Remo.

An Insurance Company Retires.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—It was reported today that the Washington Fire and Marine Insurance company was about to close up its affairs and go out of business. President Sawyer admitted that the company had insured its marine risks in the California and other companies of California. It was also stated in insurance circles that a considerable portion of the assets of the company had been reinvested in the Niagara of New York and the National of Hartford. The Washington has had the largest capital and has the largest business of any company of its kind in the city. The aggregate amount of fire risks said to be already reinsured in the Niagara and National companies is about \$5,000,000.

Had No Jurisdiction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Judge Lacombe, of the United States circuit court, has dismissed the complaint of Thomas Covert against Samuel Waldron and about 300 others, known as the Harlem Plots' claimant case. Covert, who is a Canadian, entered suit against the owners of what was once known as the Harlem Plots, alleging that the defendants had conspired to defraud him of his property. The case was dismissed because the court had no jurisdiction over the defendants who were not residents of the United States.

Fishery Resolutions.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—A mass meeting under the auspices of the National Fishery association adopted the following resolutions: That the fishermen of New England in the existing fisheries trouble; declaring that on their parts any rights which Canada denies for our fishermen; calling upon the president of the United States to demand redress from him by the forty-ninth congress; protesting against any re-establishment of the so-called reciprocity with Canada and against any treaty which would give Canadian fish or other products free duty.

Chinese Highbinders Released.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—The Chinese highbinder murder cases were nolle prosequo today and the four Chinamen under conviction of murder were released this afternoon. Two others had been released four months ago on their own recognizance. They were found guilty of murder two years ago on the conviction of Cong Sing and the other defendants. A new trial on the ground of insufficient evidence. Cong Sing went crazy, and, despairing of another conviction, the prosecution entered a nolle prosequo, and the men were released.

A Chance For Snickers.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 3.—St. Louis and Chicago people have been told that the Santa Ana silver mine in Sonora. The property being flooded, was abandoned in 1872. Since that time efforts have been made to pump out the water, but all operations were abandoned on account of hostile Indians. The new owners have sunk a shaft and expect soon to reach a point directly under the mine where the richest ore was taken out in ancient times. If rich deposit is struck the mine will be thoroughly pumped out.

The Visible Supply Statement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The visible supply of grain for the week ending December 31, 1887, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and quantity. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, and Barley.

A Letter From Senator Everts.

ALBANY, Jan. 3.—The Evening Journal prints part of a letter from Senator Everts to ex-Senator Arkell, in which, speaking of Lamar's nomination, he says: "Republican senators can be safely trusted with this matter. All that has been said in the newspapers about the foolish thing laid to my charge is wholly untrue. I am not responsible, and not a nominee."

Booily Squared to a Christening.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.—A riot between forty or more drunken Poles took place here this morning. Anthony Spinky was stabbed five times, his arm was broken, two fingers cut off and one eye gouged out. He was left lying unconscious on the roadway, and when found was removed to the nearest house in a dying condition. Eight others were seriously injured. The Irish and Scotch were also christening which lasted two days. The participants were drunk.

St. Louis Wants No German.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—At a joint meeting of the course of study and ways and means committees of the public school board tonight it was decided that the German language shall not be taught in the public schools of this city after this month.

Boyardus Wins.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 3.—The finish of the Boyardus Winston match of 100 live birds each for a purse of \$500 was a brilliant affair. Boyardus won in a score of 82.

A New Danish Minister.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.—Count de Sponneck, secretary of the Danish legation at St. Petersburg, has been appointed Danish minister to the United States.

A MISSOURI MYSTERY.

A Man Found in the Independence Station in a Dying Condition.

Weather Indications.

FOR NEBRASKA: Colder, rain, followed by fair weather; fresh to brisk winds, becoming northwesterly.

Keely Enjoined.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Judge Finletter, in the court of common pleas today, on complaint of Bennett Wilson, issued a preliminary injunction against John W. Keely, inventor of the Keely motor, commanding him not to remove the motor from the premises where it is or vary the construction and mode of operation of the machine, nor to sell, assign or in any manner encumber the invention.

Probably More Cholera.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Anchor line steamer Bolivia arrived at quarantine today from Italian ports with four cabin and 774 steerage passengers. The vessel will probably be allowed to proceed to the dock tomorrow. The health authorities will be sufficiently cleansed and her passengers' baggage disinfected. There are two cases of scarlet fever on board, but no cholera.

Valuable Presents to Veterans.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—There was presented to the Veteran Union league of this city tonight a splendid likeness of General John A. Logan, also a picture of Andersonville prison. The presents were made by the Vice Commander Dist. of Quincy, and were presented through Colonel J. J. Healy, of this city.

A Mashing Mayor.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Jan. 3.—Special interest is now taken in Hackettstown's default, ex-Mayor Cromer. He not only swindled the city, but it now turns out that he was embezzled to three months living in the borough and to no less than twelve in the county. All the women were swindled out of money. Many Sussex county farmers lose heavily.

Editor Cowley's Future.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—Best letters received from Edwin Cowley, editor of the Leader, state that owing to ill health he will probably be compelled to spend the entire winter in Europe. He went abroad last September on a business expedition to be gone only sixty or ninety days.

Movements of Abyssinian Troops.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A dispatch from Massawa says the king of Abyssinia, accompanied by the queen of Yallogallas and a number of his courtiers, will be in the city of Asmara, commanded by a son of King John are near Asmara.

Signed With Pittsburg.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—President Ninick, of the Pittsburg club, today signed Fred Dunlap, Hardy Henderson and Albert Maul, of the Philadelphia club. John Coleman also signed with the Pittsburg club a few days ago.

The Death Record.

PESTH, Jan. 3.—Baron Paul Zonner, president of the obherians, is dead.

A Holocaust of Harmony.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Errard's piano factory is on fire. Fifteen hundred pianos have been destroyed.

FACTS FOR THE FARMERS.

Feeding Steers of Different Breeds. PHILADELPHIA RECORD: The Agricultural college of Michigan has been experimenting with the feeding of steers of different breeds, representatives having been taken from the Shorthorns, Galloways, Herefords, Holsteins, Jerseys and Devons. They were brought together at weaning time, cared for under the same conditions, and a careful record of the food consumed, its amount and quality, was made, as well as the mode of management. The animals were not selected on account of phenomenal development, and it is not out of place to state that a single test will not positively demonstrate the value of any particular breed. The ratio of gain is not in strict accordance with the amount of food consumed, and it is noticeable that the gain for each month and the proportion of food consumed vary greatly, so much so as to render it almost impossible to estimate the exact gain an animal should make on a given quantity of food, but the changes in the proportions of hay and grain as affecting the ratio of gain are very marked. The greatest gain from day of birth was made by a Holstein, and the lowest by a Jersey, the pounds daily, with the Galloway following, with a daily gain of 1.95 pounds; next came a Shorthorn, with a daily gain of 1.91 pounds, the others having been but little less. But the gain in weight, though somewhat retarded by the food consumed, showed an advantage in favor of some breeds as being capable of producing a large amount of beef at the lowest possible cost, for, with the exception of the Jerseys and Devons, the Holsteins are the best beef producers. The others, while the Jerseys and Devons did not gain in weight even in proportion to the food eaten. Looking at this test in an objective light it is a decisive victory for the Holsteins as a beef-producing animal, but as there were two Holsteins represented the second animal did not show as good a record as the first yet its gain in proportion to food consumed was greater, while its daily gain was not so high as that of the best breed. It is not to be supposed that this test is disparaging to the shorthorns, Galloways and Herefords, for in a second test they may surpass the Holsteins; but it demonstrates that, though the Holsteins are the best beef producers, the others are not far behind, and that a breed can successfully compete with the best

NOT WILD AND WOOLY

The Far West of To-day is Demure and Dignified.

INDIANS WHO BEG, LIE AND STEAL

Cowboys Who Are Clever Fellows—Towns That Resemble Those in the East—The Polygot Lingo of "Chinook."

Workmen May Own Farms.

A hired man on the farm who has only himself to provide for can save enough in ten years to warrant him in buying an improved farm if he be economical all along. The interest on his money earned, judiciously invested, will soon be sufficient for clothing and other necessary expenses. This is the way many farmers picked their way up. By the fitness and economy as hired men, they became owners of farms, and are hiring others to work for them. This has not been done at any undue sacrifice, for many of the says, if they will, may obtain a farm on the same conditions, and often more, before they begin their term of service. The working hours are generally no longer nor the work different in nature than that performed by the farmer himself. By moving further west he may get an earlier and, in many cases, a more advantageous start. But this is not necessary, nor is it advisable. The road to independence may not be so rapid in an older settled country, but it is generally surer, and if the reward be less, the privations are fewer, as there must be everywhere, it is because man is born to labor. But it loses its terrors when performed with cheerfulness, and this is the state of mind which both master and servant should dwell.

Reasonable Hints and Suggestions.

It is a fact that dogs seldom attack sheep with impunity, unless in the case of some old rogue, and then only when the sheep are found at a considerable distance, for the instinct of the cattle is to attack animals found chasing or worrying other stock near them.

Prevention in all cases of diseases.

It is only because he is unacquainted with the Canadian prairie is almost a level plateau of short grass, offering few or no hiding places for the mischievous and betraying every movement of every person upon it to others for miles around. Along the 1,000 miles of track are 103 railway stations, so that practically there is a rendezvous for humanity at the end of each ten miles—sometimes a city and sometimes only a station, but always a manned depot. Between the stopping points are more or less frequent houses, persons in carriages or wagons, pioneer trains, trackmen, mounted police, cowboys and Indians who never can be trusted, but who commit few crimes upon person and whose most desperate ambition is to sell their horses and whatever they have, even their clothes or their women.

How much more truly attractive this is, after all, when you remember that your eyes are opened on a brand new world, that the population of the region seem to those who do not know the truth. You see the pioneer life in all its stages, from the moving train of wheeled schooners to the neat frame houses that succeed the earlier tents, and the houses which are the nucleus of the breaking of the ground by means of modern implements which you will afterward discover are always left out of doors through rain and snow and frost and warping heat, after the general custom. You see the remains of his brother and leaves with them for Tokamah this morning, where they will be interred.

Internal Revenue Collections.

The receipts of Mr. Ballentine, the internal revenue collector, amounted yesterday to \$3,165.84.

Romanian's New Loan.

BRIANCO, Jan. 2.—The amount of money today voted in favor of a loan of \$4,000,000 to pay off the floating debt.

A pig that, while eating, takes its head out of the trough and puts it in the slop had run the wrong way had the sniffles. He should be removed from the herd and cared for, as the disease is contagious. Put pine tar in the slops and smear both the nose and face with it. Food sulphur and turpentine. A free use of salicylic acid, both externally and internally, should also be made.

And then the Indians! You see literally thousands of these miserable, these most unfortunate. Fortunately you see the best of them, the ones who do not know that they are starving and sickening away or else they do not mind it. Never will you see such squalor as you will witness wherever you see the Indians. If you ever see an Indian anywhere, whether in the city or in the woods, he will be certain he, or she, or they, will only reach the end of the journey under way when the side of a town is reached. At the towns they crowd beside the trains running after them while they are sleeping up. You see game in the hands of other Indians up for charity or with something in them which they wish to sell—polished buffalo horns or articles of beadwork, upon both of which the squaws have toiled for days or weeks, and yet which are not to be parted with for more than a quarter, or a quarter, or perhaps, a dollar. Every Indian wears a blanket as old and discolored as the most ancient Persian rug, and wears it both in summer and winter. Some wear a turban, some a headscarf, but the blankets, but most of them wear Indian breeks, which are made with separate, independent legs. You see no head-dresses, or earrings, or nose-rings, or tomahawks, or guns, or bows and arrows among them. Here and there you see a woman with her husband's knife, such as butchers use for skinning, with the handle peeping out of the sheath. Here and there one wears a white man's hat—in style only when the crown is out—but most of them have their long, coarse, black locks uncovered and uncombed. Very many cannot talk English, and nearly all pretend that they cannot; at least not more than enough to beg a dime or set a price on their wares. You see that the squaw is not a simpleton, but that the settlers learn a polygot lingo called "chinook"—a sort of pigeon Indian—and you will be constantly surprised to see a well-dressed passenger step from a palace car and converse for a moment or two with the redskins in a curious manner, and what the braves are and what they are doing. Cruelty, craftiness, contempt and brutish ignorance are stamped in these Indians' faces as in no others I have ever seen. Yet, purring and tripping among the braves and squaws, you will often see a pair or trio, or perhaps a plump, or a pretty dusky-faced, dimpled, plump and equisitely little maidens as any mother ever loved in the homes of our pale-faces.

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