POOR DOCUMENT

THE ALBERT STAR.

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J. A. BEATTY, MANAGER.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.

STRIKES.

No great inventions, which as a whole are a boon to mankind, but bring in their trail some drawback due to the changed conditions such invention has brought about. This is especially true in the matter of railway and telegraphic communication. During the last half century these agencies, steam and electricity, have entirely revolutionized the manner of doing the business of the world. The astute business man of fifty years ago, if he were dropped down among us to-day, would be ignorant of our business methods and the way messages are sent and goods transported. He would be perfectly astonished at the rapidity with which these things are accomplished at the present day; while the telephone would be something almost beyond comprehension.

While all this has been going on great changes have taken place along other lines. The operation of these great inventions has called for the employment of great numbers of workmen who become skilled in the particular line of work. The working man, too, has been changing. Instead of getting along, as their fathers did, every fellow for himself, they have formed themselves into societies and under the direction of leaders are able by reason of telegraphic communication to act as one man throughout a state, a continent, or in fact the world. The influence that the workingmen of to-day can bring to bear is immense. In fact they, as to their advancement, have more than kept pace with the great changes of the age. When these various labor organizations, from whatever reason, usually because of refusal to raise wages or of a cut in wages, refuse to further carrying on the great works in which they are engaged, it is called a strike. The result of one of these strikes is very serious both to the country and to the strikers themselves. In the former case communication is impeded causing the loss of thousands of dollars to the public and to those companies who are engaged in conveying. The strikers remain out of employment so long that they are brought to the brink of starvation. We have spoken more particularly in reference to the railway business because the result of a strike of railway men is more severely felt than almost any other class, but such labor organizations exist among almost all classes of skilled workmen in England, the United States and Canada, as well as other countries.

There is a great deal to be said on both sides of the great questions involved between the employer and employed of which we will make reference at some future time. There is no doubt but in due time all these troubles will be satisfactorily settled by the aid of legislation. The age that can bring forth these great inventions cannot fail in providing means by which they will be carried on without undue friction.

Coal Mine Property Sold.

The Block House coal mine at Cape Breton, owned by Robert Belloni, Louis J. Belloni and Henry O'Havermeyer of New York, was sold by the sheriff on the 10th inst., at the instance of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which holds the first mortgage bonds of $100,000.

It was bought in by the bondholders for $86,000. Robert Belloni offered $85,000.

This is the end of a 34 years' history of a losing ownership of this mine by the New York men. Robert Belloni told a correspondent to-night that he and his partner had lost half a million dollars on their Cape Breton coal properties. For four years previous to the old reciprocity treaty they made money on their mine; but the 30 years since have been a constant loss.

The upper seam of the Block House mine became exhausted, and the work of sinking to a lower seam was begun, but never completed. It is believed that the Dominion Coal Company is after the property, and it is in the hope of selling to them that the Bank of Nova Scotia now holds the mine. The second and third issues of bondholders get nothing.

An Untoward Toe.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 10.—Alexander T. Ward is locked in a court house cell in this city. He was arrested on complaint of Burton E. Watson, secretary of the Merchants and Travellers insurance company. Ward made a claim for $100 against the company here, claiming that he had cut off a toe, while preparing to go fishing in the province of Quebec. Mr. Watson made an investigation and it is claimed had found that five or six other accident insurance companies have paid Ward similar sums for the loss of the same toe. He is therefore charged with swindling. He was decoyed here from Canada on the promise of an agency.

COREY CAUGHT AGAIN.

Still Engaged in the "Green Goods" Business.

George G. Corey, who about ten years ago got into trouble for "shoving the queer," is again locked up on a similar charge.

He was arrested on Saturday afternoon at his home on Celebration street by Captain Hastings on a charge of bargaining with and selling Harry J. Allbright between $800 and $900 in valueless money. Allbright is a Queens county man whom Corey convinced by his fluent conversation that there was a mine of wealth to be made by handling the "goods" he supplied with him. Allbright was as speculative as most Queens county men, so he met Corey on Tuesday last and they had a quiet and very important talk over plans and operations. For the sum of $100 in good, hard, clean, honest cash Corey supplied Allbright with between $800 and $900 of his green goods, telling him to shove it for all it was worth. He told him he expected to hear from him in a short time how he was making out with the money. He also told him he expected him to come down, after he had passed it, with not less than $500. After that Corey said he could do business with him at the regular rates, $10 to $1, and have a good profit for his work. He said he was giving the reduction in order to start him. Afterwards he expected full rates. Corey then cautioned him, saying that he tried to arrange with someone else to give him the money, so if anything went wrong he (Corey) would not be in it. Continuing, Corey said: "Now, for God's sake don't expose me. Keep this to yourself." Wishing him every success Corey bade him good-bye and expressed the hope that he might see him again soon, never dreaming that he might see him in a way that was anything but pleasant.

Allbright became scared after Corey had left him with the green goods on his hands. He had an idea of the consequence of dealing or trafficking in bogus money, and, as he realized his dangerous position, he also saw that he had been taken in to the extent of $100. It was then that his conscience troubled him, and he made known some information to the police that led to Corey's arrest, and when taken before the chief he told the whole story. This was about midnight on Friday, and arrangements were at once made for Corey's capture, the Chief, Captain Jenkins and Hastings and Sergt. Kilpatrick working on the case. The trains were watched and every precaution was taken to prevent Corey from leaving the city. He was not aware of his danger, however, and was not contemplating flight. Capt. Hastings found him at his home on Celebration street this afternoon and he took him into custody. His house was searched and a large amount of bogus money was found; also a number of letters that will, it is said, throw light on the case when it comes to trial.

Before parting company after their last interview, Corey drew out the following declaration, which Allbright signed:

"Having hereby agreed to engage in the counterfeit business with George G. Corey, I do solemnly promise to be just and true while I have health and breath, so help me God."

And also this:

"Having agreed with G. G. Corey to buy a large amount of bank notes at large discount, I promise not to make the matter known to anyone, while I have health, strength and breath."

These are the agreements which Allbright says Corey drew out. He signed them and Corey witnessed his signature. The agreements evidently made an impression on his mind, for he repeated them from memory exactly as he said they were written.

Corey about ten years ago kept a rubber stamp store on Sydney street opposite the graveyard.

He was then prosecuted for dealing in green goods, and served a short term in jail.—Globe.

Killed by His Wife.

LOVELOCK, Kan., July 14.—Three men were killed near here Thursday night as the result of a husband's jealousy. Robert Logan shot and killed Dan Lovelock and Fred Sullivan, and was in turn killed by his own wife.

Mrs. Logan had applied for a divorce from her husband, who was insanely jealous of her, and had threatened to kill some of her male friends.

A few days ago she went to Cottonwood to visit her mother. Logan followed, and that night attacked and severely wounded Dan Lovelock, a stage driver. Lovelock was unable to return, so Mrs. Logan brought the stage back.

On Wednesday she returned to Cottonwood to bring Lovelock home, and drove with the wounded man on the seat beside her. Fred Sullivan, a stranger, was on a rear seat.

About dusk Logan rode up on horseback. Mrs. Logan heard a shot and, turning, saw Sullivan fall dead. He had been shot in the back by Logan.

Then the murderer shot Lovelock, who was too weak to defend himself, and fell dead in the woman's lap. Logan then mounted the stage box, and taking the reins from his wife, drove to a well five miles distant, into which he said he intended to throw the bodies of the murdered men, after which he would kill his wife.

The woman resorted to strategy, and persuaded her husband to water the horses before throwing the bodies into the well.

As Logan stooped to secure a bucket from under the stage Mrs. Logan drew a pistol from Lovelock's pocket, and when he arose shot at him.

He begged for mercy, but taking careful aim she fired again and Logan fell behind the stage.

The woman dismounted and fired one more shot into her husband's prostrate body to make sure that he was dead.

Dying Fast at Hong Kong.

SHANGHAI, June 16.—The plague can hardly be said to show any sign of abating in Hong Kong, and the deaths up to the present, have averaged over 130 a day. One day they rose to 182, while the mortality continues to be fully ninety-eight per cent. of those attacked.

Up to date number of deaths reported is 1,860, but these only represent about a third of the actual figure. There have only been nine Europeans so far among the mortality returns. The exodus from the colony has assumed alarming dimensions, over 100,000 of the wealthiest Chinese residents having fled from the plague-stricken island to the mainland. The efforts of the sanitary officers to disinfect and cleanse the infected quarters have aroused the fiercest opposition on the part of the Chinese, who bring all sorts of charges against the men engaged in the work.

The government has had to give up attempting to deal with the Chinese patients and simply provides large buildings and temporary sheds where they may be housed till they die under the treatment of the native doctors. Indeed, so far as success in treating the disease goes, the Chinese doctors are fully as good as the best Western medical practitioners, whose skill is completely baffled in the presence of the plague, for which there has not yet been the slightest remedy discovered.

The opposition of the Chinese toward the Hong Kong government for the sanitary steps the latter has taken, has been aroused to the highest pitch by the preparations made to burn down Taiping-Shan and the worst and most closely packed of the plague spots in the colony, and placards have been posted up in Canton, which is only a few hours' steam distant, threatening if the Hong Kong authorities burn down Taiping-Shan, the Chinese will burn down the foreign settlement of Shameen, at Canton. Now the Hong Kong officials are encouraging the Chinese to leave the colony for the mainland and long lines of junks, filled with plague patients, leave the place every day in tow of Chinese men-of-war, bound for Canton. On Wednesday, a large junk, containing over one hundred and fifty of these wretched people, foundered outside the harbour and every soul was drowned.

So far, Shanghai has not been visited by the scourge, and Maco, the Portuguese colony almost within sight of Hong Kong, has enjoyed an almost marvellous immunity, not a single case of the plague having occurred here.

Sad Drowning Accident in the Kennebeccasis.

The news that Miss Lucy Beer, daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Beer, had been drowned in the Kennebeccasis, was heard Thursday with deep regret. The accident was a very sad one. Miss Beer had gone with a party of friends to spend the day at the Willows. In the party were Mr. G. A. Schoffeld, his daughter Gertrude, Misses Clark and Mabel Schofield, daughters of Mr. J. K. Schofield, Miss May Beer, sister of the young lady who lost her life, and Messrs. H. B. Robinson, Walter C. Clarke and Charles Schofield. Shortly after dinner some of the ladies went in bathing, among them the Misses Beer and Misses Mabel and Clara Schofield. Miss Lucy Beer was in advance of the others, but had not gone more than twenty feet from the shore when she cried out that she was drowning. An instant later Miss Mabel Schofield and Miss May Beer were seen to be in deep water. The cries of alarm brought Mr. G. A. Schofield, Mr. Walter Clarke and Mr. Chas. Schofield to the rescue. In his efforts to save the girls Mr. Schofield himself had a narrow escape. Two of them seized him and it was with difficulty he was rescued. Misses Mabel and Clara were got ashore with difficulty and both were unconscious. Miss Lucy Beer did not rise to the surface and fully twenty minutes had elapsed before her body was recovered. Meanwhile Miss May Beer was rescued by Masters Schofield and Porter. It was fully twenty minutes before Miss Schofield showed signs of returning vigor. Her escape was a close one. The young lady who lost her life was seventeen years of age, and was a general favorite with all her companions, and feelings of sympathy with the afflicted family are generally felt. It is supposed she and her associates stepped into the river channel or into a deep hole. The body of Miss Beer was brought to the city this morning, and the interment will take place to-morrow afternoon. Miss Schofield is still at the Willows, but is rapidly recovering from the effects of the accident. Mr. G. A. Schofield returned to the city at noon to-day.—Globe.

Full of Electricity.

A case which is exciting much curiosity in Hackettstown Penn. is that of Earnest Ward, who until recently had been employed in the lamp department of Edison's works, at East Newark. While there Ward was shocked several times by electricity. He was finally stricken down and had to be removed from the works in an unconscious condition. He was dying, it was supposed from the effects of the shock he received.

His aunt, Miss Annie Bonely, said she believed him to be "full of electricity," and came to the conclusion that if Ward's body could be relieved of the excess he would recover. It was decided to attach a ground wire to portions of Ward's body with a view of carrying off what electricity was in it. A common insulated wire was made bare at the end. One end was lightly fastened to a water pipe and the other end of the wire was attached to a sponge, which was placed in the patients hand.

It was noticed that Ward felt a little better after the operation and appeared to be semi-conscious. The experiment was tried again, when Ward became able to talk and distinguish objects around him. The physicians now attending him say he has a good chance for recovery.

General News.

Erastus Wiman is to get a new hearing and may yet escape imprisonment in Sing Sing.

Sixteen thousand troops, under the command of the Duke of Connaught, were reviewed by the Queen at Aldershot Camp on the 12th inst.

The colored women are keeping pace with their white competitors in the race for the advancement of the sex. There are 1,759 colored girls studying the several professions in the United States.

The Canadian rifle team which is to compete in the meeting of the national rifle association, in the rifle camp in Bisley, has arrived in camp. Twenty of the Canadians have entered for the Queen's cup and for the other Martini-Henry contests.

The hottest place on earth is the vicinity of Massowah. When the north-west wind blows from the desert the thermometer has been known to go to 160. The men of the Italian garrison there can sleep only by the assistance of natives employed to go to and fro all night and sprinkle the bodies of the sufferers with water.

In spite of the extreme heat, the pope maintains his strength and keeps in good health. His holiness has however, reduced to a minimum the number of audiences to private persons. The pope is much affected over the spread of anarchy, and extra precautions have been taken to protect the vatican against the possibility of a bomb outrage.

Hundreds of people are flocking to Greenmount Cemetery at Springfield, Ohio, to see the remains of ex-Mayor Morris Bell and grand-daughter, which for fifty years have rested in a vault in air-tight iron coffins. Both look as natural as life, and doctors say they are petrified. By the ex-Mayor's dying request they are not to be placed under ground for fifty years more.

A special despatch to the Times from Chemulpo says that fresh trouble has broken out in the district in Corea, where the recent uprising occurred. Sheriffs are involved in the trouble and a number of them have been killed. The French are now threatened and a gunboat is proceeding to the port nearest the scene of the disturbance, where it will either furnish protection or be the means of escape for the threatened foreigners.

Experts Estimate the Cost of Strike by Capital and Labor.

Now that the great strike is virtually over, a thousand experts are busily jotting down columns of figures which represent the losses suffered within the first two weeks of July by the capital and labor of this country.

The columns are not yet complete, and it is too early to draw the grand balance, but enough statistics are in to show that the loss has equaled the destruction twice over of the entire property of the Pullman Palace Car Company. That company is capitalized for $36,000,000 and its total assets are $53,000,000.

The president of one of the greatest railroad systems in the United States told a reporter this morning that the total loss to corporations and employes could not be brought within the $100,000,000 mark.

"How much more it will prove to be," he said, "depends upon the number of manufactories indirectly independent upon the railroads that have been obliged to close down. Of course, figures now are hardly approximations.

"The earnings of the railroad companies of the western roads fell off in two weeks an average of, at least, 25 per cent. The pay-rolls that were stopped will represent a loss to employes of, let us say, at least six times as much as that suffered by the companies.

"Hundreds of factories were obliged to close from lack of coal or coke, The wages lost in these were five times the amount lost by the manufactories. The beef companies lost hundreds of thousands, and California and other fruit crops were either temporary or total losses.

"The following is not an unfair recapitulation of losses. I think: The United States government, $1,000,000; earnings of railroads centering in Chicago, $3,000,000; earnings of all other roads, $2,500,000; by destruction of railway property, $2,500,000; in exports of produce and merchandise, $2,000,000; on fruit crops, $2,000,000; to varied manufacturing companies, $7,500,000; to employes, $35,000,000; total, $85,000,000.

"To this must be added loss from what would have been increased summer traffic and manufactured goods for the coming season. The final showing will easily be more than $100,000,000.

Back to Life.

The little village of Sprakers was thrown into a great state of excitement on last Sunday afternoon by the apparent rising from the dead of Miss Eleanor Markham.

The young woman, who was 22 years old, was pronounced to be dead by a physician Sunday and her body was placed in a casket for interment.

Yesterday, while the casket was being carried to the hearse, a faint tapping was heard inside, which greatly frightened the persons carrying it.

The casket was carried back to the house and the lid raised.

Much to their surprise and consternation of all the girl was found to be alive and conscious.

She was placed in a bed and is now thought to be on the road to recovery.

Miss Markman says she was conscious of what was going on arouud her during the preparations of her burial, but was unable to give any signs of her horror of the situation until she was being carried from the house.

If you can't get along well with your neighbors, don't get a dog and file his teeth. Get more religion.

CLUBS AND FISTS IN THE AIR.

Attempt of the Old Town Police to Interfere With The Sale of Liquor Leads to a Lively Fight.

OLD TOWN, Me. July 9.—This city has been in a state of insurrection about all the time since the March election, and the attempt immediately following to clean out the saloons and prevent the sale of a drop of liquor during the year.

After years of open bars this change was not heartily welcomed, and the officers have trodden thorny pathways every day since.

This morning City Marshal Gould attempted to raid the saloon of G. W. Nichols and place him under arrest, but Nichols refused to be arrested until he was satisfied the marshal had a warrant and so told him.

Gould called upon C. W. Hayes and Betters to assist him; then came a pitched battle, clubs and fists filling the air.

The officers were trying to pull Nichols toward the police station, but as he is a powerful man and did not care to go they had to relinquish their grip after they had taken a pint bottle of liquor from his pocket.

Later Nichols' house was visited by a posse and searched and a miscellaneous array of jugs, bottles, etc., seized and confiscated. Then the war-like saloon man was arrested and recognized for his appearance in court tomorrow.

The battle caused great excitement. Eight or ten special policemen were immediately sworn in and placed on duty in tne saloon district, with orders to arrest every man handling liquor, even if it were only a bottle in his pocket.

The dealers are obdurate, and declare they will fight all the year rather than submit to the dictation of the officers and their freely-used clubs.

Christian Endeavorers.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Cleveland was gayly dressed in yellow and white, and red, white and blue this morning when the delegates to the big Christian Endeavor convention began arriving in force. To-night it is estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 have arrived. A source of genuine regret is the absence of the venerable president and founder of the society, Rev. F. E. Clarke, of Boston. Pres. Clarke left his summer home in Maine last week with the intention of joining the delegation from Boston and coming to the conventiou. He was taken ill of nervous prostration and his physicians forbade his undertaking the journey. Mr. Clarke sent a message of regret and sympathy.

The convention opened this evening with gatherings in 14 churches and the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The secretary in his report says; Thirty evangelical denominations are represented in our marching columns. In the United States the denominational representation is as follows: The Presbyterians still lead, with 6,652 companies; the Congregationalists have 5,488; the Baptists, 3,503; the Disciples of Christ and Christians, 2,895; Methodist Episcopal, 1,287, Methodist Protestants, 953: Lutherans, 851; Cumberland Presbyterians, 744; and so on through a long list. In Canada the Presbyterians lead with 842; the Methodists are next, with 812; the Baptists 159; the Congregationalists 128. In England the Baptists are in the van, with 391 companies; the Congregationalists have 353; the various Methodist bodies 221; the Presbyterians 85.

Cures for Bee Stings.

When stung by a bee always remove the sting which is left in the wound, and over it squeeze the juice of a red onion or apply a little hartshorn.

Dead Easy.

Bridget—"Soy, Pat, fer why is it they calls this our tin weddin'?"

Patrick—"Faith, an' it's becaze we've been married tin years."

G. D. STEEVES

Corner Main and Academy street. Received per A. J. and by Rail,

Cider Vinegar,
White Wine Vinegar
Mixed Pickles,
Canned Corn "Delhi,"
Canned Peas "Delhi,"
Canned Salmon,

Granulated Sugar,
Extra Yellow C. Sugar,
Pulverized Sugar,
Val Layer Raisins,
Soda Biscuit,
Brooms, Pails,
Colman's Starch,

Grey Cottons,
White Cotton,
Print Cotton,
Summer Suiting,
Flannellette,
Ladies' Blk. Hose,
Ladies' Blk. Mitts,
Clark's 300 yd Cotton,

Paris Green, Gem Preserve Bottles.

New Brunswick, County of Albert, ss.

To the Sheriff of the County of Albert or to any Constable within the said County. Greeting—

L. S. Copy — Whereas James W. Colpitts of Point De Bute, in the County of Westmoreland, Farmer, Administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credit of William E. Colpitts of the Parish of Coverdale, in the County of Albert, Farmer, deceased has filed his final account in the said estate and prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of the law.

You are therefore required to cite the said Administrator, the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased and all others interested in the said Estate and they are hereby cited to be and appear before me at at a Court of Probate to be held in the office of the Registrar of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said County of Albert on Saturday, the Twenty-eighth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to attend the passing of the said account and show cause if any they have or know why the same shall not be finally allowed as prayed for.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court, at Hopewell, in the County of Albert the Twenty-Seventh day of June A. D. 1894.

Signed, W. ALDER TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate, County of Albert.

JOS. H. DICKSON, Registrar of Probates, County of Albert.

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Rifle Shot, Guns, and Ammunition, Fishing Rods, Fishing Tackle of all kinds; a first-class lot of Flies and Lines, selling cheaper than anything in this line ever offered before in the Province. Gunsmithing and general repairing. Anyone wishing anything in this line had better give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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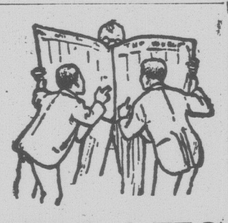

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Patronize us in the WINTER

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