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The strike.

This is something which though coming very suddenly in the end, has been brewing for some months past.

The Supt's. backed up by the manager has been acting in a very arbitrary manner towards the men, and in many cases have refused to even listen to their appeals when asking only what was justly due them. We will dwell for a few moments on the situation at the West Mines. Their first request —a very modest one in itself— when looked at fairly.

They only ask what they had prevously to the present manager coming, and when the work was not as hard as it is at present, their work is not only laborious but responsible. Mens lives —to a certain extent— are in the hands of these men.

Their second request we are not in position to say much upon, not having any experience in mining we know only what the men say that the Sup't. is partial, and incompetent. Be that as it may we leave others to judge. But we think if Mr. Boutelier has erred, there are others more to blame than he.

A 10 per cent in wages is also asked for, no one can dispute the justice of this request. The necessaries of life are daily advancing, flour alone has advanced 30 per cent, rent during the past six months has increased from 50 to 100 per cent, and other necessaries in the same proportion.

Iron has also been advancing and in the face of all these odds against them who can gainsay their right to make such a demand. The two weeks pay is also brought forward, but as we dealt with it a few weeks ago we will say nothing more about that for the present.

We will endeavor in as brief manner as possible to review Mr. Sutcliffes dealings with the men since his coming in power here, and ask the public to judge if he has acted consistent or honorable towards them. From the first day of his arrival until now has he never tired blowing about his capability at managing men, always having a fervent desire to yield to their wishes and put in operation any reforms that would tend to their benefit; in fact he was the working men friend. A model reformer, in short a second Joshua, but on the contrary what do we find? He has always been a regular Jonah to this place. According to his version there were too many bosses here, too many clerks in fact the money which the laboring man should receive was being paid a crowd of hangers on. Where are the reforms he made on these things? There are more bosses and hangers on on the ground to-day than ever there was under any other manager, and it was only the other day another clerk was added to the already numerous list Mr Sutcliffe in place of trying to assist, encourage, and reason with them just does the opposite, he gets the bosses story and if all the men on the works would tell him different he would not beleive them, but on the contrary would turn around and abuse them as he has often done. It has been predicted not only by the men but by many others in position to know that so long as he remains the place will be in this unsettled state. He has no control over the men, no tact in handling them, and above all is not qualified to fill the position he holds as past experience has proven. Never in the history of this place has there been so much dissatisfaction, some men are discharged for trifles while others are permitted to destroy property, squander and sink Co's. money without even a rebuke. We can speak knowingly of his inconsistency and partial dealings with men. We only wish the Co. were as well informed; we doubt if they would cater to h s will very long. Had he kept his word with the men and given them an answer to their petition when he promised this trouble no doubt would have been avoided, he has not very much to bother him, as there is a Supt. over every department and a boss for about every ten men outside, a person would think he could devote a little time in looking into the complaints which go before him.

How this trouble will end we know not, but we confidently believe if the manager would have called the men together, explained matters and tried to reason with them, we think every department would have been in full operation at this present moment.

Trusts.

The increase in the price of bread, says the New York *World*, coupled with the rise in coal and sugar, will prove a great hardship for the poor this winter. The evil is the result of trust combinations and gambling speculations, all of which are in conflict with public policy and ought to be suppressed by law. The exchanges are today as much gambling hells as any faro bank or policy shops that may be running in the city. In stocks and in produce bets are made precisely as they are made on the cards in a faro "layout," or on the numbers and figures on a roulette board. The broker who operate for his customers on the market is the counterpart of the man who deals the cards from the box or spins the wheel on the board. If the laws were equally and justly enforced the Stock Exchange and the Produce Exchange would be raided by the police just as other gambling places are at intervals invaded

Trusts are combinations of capital to raise the cost of the articles they cover to the consumer to limit the supply and to control and monopolize the market. They are just as much conspiracies as are those radical combinations of labor to increase wages and to benefit and protect the workingman which the courts have condemed. If there were not one law for the rich and another for the poor, trusts would be an impossibility.

If those who enforce the law, or whose duty it is to do so, would act with honesty and energy, these corner gamblers and trust conspiracies would not have as easy a time as they now enjoy. In New York the Attorney General is giving some trouble to the sugar trust, and if his example were to be followed in Canada and in reference to every trust, capital would not be so ready as it now is to embark in such conspiracies.

How innocent.

Last week, someone we know not who addressed one of our papers to H. J. Ingram: Last Monday we had it returned through the office, with the words "returned would not read it" written on the outside in his handwriting as we suppose, but which looks very much as if written while badly under the influence, of Mr. P's brandy. Now Harry you need not worry yourself we never intended to let you have one of our papers, but when you try to make us beleive you would not or, do not read it we have every reason to doubt your varacity.

We are creditably informed that about once a week something resembling a man can be seen in the hotel trying to make its way up stairs, with something he appears anxious to conceal, and which some say is the TIMES, were he in solitude peruses its columns. We might just say in conclusion that we are not particular whether you read our paper or not, your betters read it, and if it had not been for the cavity in your head, you would never have had the TIMES to read or bother you.

Through sickness this week we are somewhat behind getting to press. This is also our reason for one side being blank.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WE DO NOT HOLD OURSELVES RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OPINIONS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

So the electors appreciate.

Mr. Editor

It is currently reported from authentic sources, that we now have in the field, an aspirant for municipal honors, who is assisted by the learned and notorious S. G. A. Morrison. Such a very forcible colleague and beacon light will most assuredly render him his assistance to the canvass let be the means of influencing many of the electors, more especially in the vicinity of Lornvale where Archie (by his many noble and virtuous acts) is most entitled to a certain kind of respect worthily due him. The united efforts of this respectable and zealous combination, cannot fail to be crowned with the success it richly deserves. Perhaps the expectation of acquireing a small commission on office as "pound keeper" may cause Little Archie to become more vigorous than while circulating the requisition. We are told that the spoils belong to the victors. The wisdom of the electors should cause them to be on the alert and not permit themselves to become the prey of vultures.

Spanker.

New Mines Oct 16th.

A MINERS VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

Mr. Editor

As you know we are on strike at the West Mines. I deem it my duty to give a few of the reasons why we are, so it may be known to every person that we have made no unreasonable demands. In the first place there is one class of men viz. engine drivers and firemen who work eleven and thirteen hours respectively every day and night in the year (Sunday not excepted) and that for a common labors wages and low wages at that.

Now Mr. Editor it was nothing but reasonable that these men should demand three shifts, which would give each one eight hours.

In the second place we demand the dismissal of the mine Supt. and the appointment of an honest, faithful, impartial and competent miner in his place. Now this may seem a big demand to the manager and directors, but let them stick to reason. Mr. Boutilier may be a good man in his proper place; but it is like sending a stone mason to run a furniture factory, to send R. Boutelier to take charge of a mine. He may know one when he sees it, but to know how much a man should have for mining it he cannot tell never having the experience to know and his underground boss is such a hypocrite he never helps him and always hurt the men, the consequence is; we are all the time in trouble. Now what we want is a man whose experience will enable him to go independent of the underground boss and do justice by the men and company. If the miners here had such a man as Capt McVicar, whose sixteen years experience in mining has enabled him to understand his business thoroughly, there would be no such trouble as there is. In the third place we have demanded our pay in full every two weeks and one week back time. Now Mr. Editor is this unreasonable? When we made this demand last Spring the manager and managers director were willing that we should get it, but there was one or two men who did not want to come to the office at seven or eight o'clock in the morning and so they concluded they could not pay twice a month, but give a draw and then make all the mistakes they could, so as to have the two weeks pays stopped.

Now some of the men on the works found the good of it while it lasted, even with all the mistakes, for they saved a little money when they could buy for cash.

Look at a man of family coming here to work, he may have money enough to bring himself and famiy, but if he comes at the first of the month he must run in debt for six weeks before he get one cent, and there is that poor man working to get clear of that merchant for a year and often times more simply by paying from 10 to 20 per cent more for goods that he is obliged to buy on credit, where by the two weeks pay he is not compelled to run but very little at the start on credit, consequently can buy for cash and save his 30 per cent.

Our fourth demand is for 10 per cent advance in wages. It is nothing but just that we should get it flour is up from $5.25 to $7.50 and other necessaries of life have raised at about the same proportion. Iron rose $2. per ton during the past few weeks, and yet the Company expect the above to live and work, and not expect any rise in wages. It would be altogether unlikely. Thanking you for your space and patience I am.

A Miner.

We want to know.

Mr. Editor

If you know the name of that insignificant and contemptuous representative of artificial humanity, who stated that the working men had no right to dare to select a candidate to fill the position of municipal Councillor. We ask you to publicly disclose the name of the party in the columns of your journal, as it becomes not only a duty towards yourself, you being our choice in the selection of a candidate, but also a doubly incumbent duty resting upon you towards those who have nominated you and to many others who intend to give you their hearty and unanimous support in defiance of any effort, restraint or opposition which may be produced. When we receive the information asked for, we shall then proceed to analyze the pedigree of this scurrilous coxcomb who has perhaps previously received from the workingmen more financial support than he can expect to receive in the future. He can rest assured that all such slurs, and expressions are not very acceptable to the honest laborer Especially when such emanations of cranky e forvesence escape from parties Whose general appearance could be greatly improved by remaining silent; Great oaks from little acorns grow, and if the smallest acorn produces the largest oaks, we may some time here after expect to see a very large statue in the shape of him who I believe to be the author of insult to the workingmen.

The assertion of right by the workingmen in the selection of a Candidate, clearly demonstrates the fact that they are not hindoos, on Fegi Islanders, totally void of perception, on the real nature of their position and; They can also perceive the necessity of electing some person in whom they can safely confide to respect their wishes and work for the true interest of Londonderry Mines, and the county in general. No doubt votes will be polled by some of the electors, who were present at the annual hscool meeting two years previous to Sept. last, if so, do not act rashly or in a rabid manner but rather adhere to a feeling of impartiality and Justice and consider well the action of that meeting, and decide for your selves.

Before so doing ask yourself the simple question; did any party count a vote, (with a large majority on the one side) and pronounce it to be a tie when by the casting vote of the chairman, the wishes of loving parents, men disrespected the voices of Tax payers stifled, and their rights discarded to keep in force the iniquitous system of door locking.

If this be a fact it is then expedient for the electors, to give this vile act the reward it merits, and never lend a hand or a vote, to elect any party, to any office, who has already proved recreant to a trifling trust. There is no trust which can with absolute safety be placed in the hands of those modern Judases who for less than thirty silver coins, are ready to imitate their ancient name sake, who betrayed his Lord and Master.

Electors do your own thinking form your own conclusions, act on honest convictions, dispise meanness, be manly, and come to the front squarely, don't be led or driven round, don't be drugged with Intoxicants by the agents of those who profess temperance, and whose only care is to secure your electoral support.

Workingman.

We regret that through sickness we were unable to attend the last examinations on Wednesday. We are informed a certain gentleman— from whom something more charitable might be expected — made reference to an enquiry which a correspondent made through our columns. He stated that it was none of the publics business what was done with or became of the money realized from the school concert. As for this we will say no more, as we have no doubt one interested will air himself and give his opinion on that.

But when he went so far as to say that a paper should not be allowed to be published here, he stepped a little beyond bounds. Is he like others here afraid of hearing the truth, and wish to stifle public sentiment? If he would but glance over our "truths and trifles" he might pick out something which would apply most suitably to his case. It is not so much harm to tell the truth about the living as to lie about the dead.

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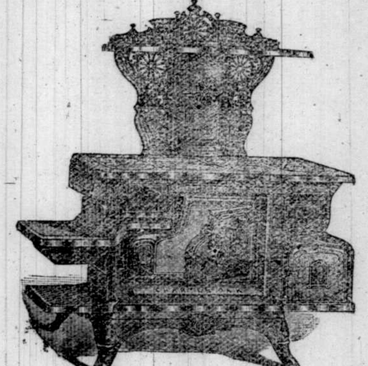

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