

DEALS WITH MITCHELL

ANTHRACITE MINERS WILL DO WHATEVER HE RECOMMENDS.

Sentiment Favors a Strike, but There is No Telling What the Convention Will Do To-Day.

LITTLE WORK WEDNESDAY

JOHN MITCHELL MADE CHAIRMAN AND W. B. WILSON SECRETARY.

Many Persons, Including Stock Brokers, Anxious to Get an Inkling of What Will Be Done.

A THOUGHTFUL TRUST.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 14.—The convention of the anthracite mine workers called at the instance of the executive boards of the three districts comprising the Pennsylvania hard coal fields held two sessions to-day, and, without taking any action on the question of inaugurating a permanent strike, adjourned until to-morrow morning.

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Washing Quarter in Washington.

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Former Army Officer Denies Stories of Democratic Witnesses.

HIGH PRICE FOR CATTLE.

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Cause of His Troubles.

Deadly Boiler Explosion.

Toledo to Cincinnati by Trolley Car.

President is a Vice President.

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BOSS QUILTS IN ANGER

CORRUPT TAMMANY HALL NO PLACE FOR AN HONEST MAN.

Lewis Nixon, the Ship Builder, Resigns the Leadership of the Organization in Disgust.

SAYS HE IS OUT OF POLITICS

WILL HAVE NOTHING MORE TO DO WITH THE NEW YORK THIRDE.

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35 More Students Needed

to fill positions waiting for Stenographers, Telegraphers, Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Private Secretaries, Penmen, Newspaper artists and general office assistants. No charge for assisting our students. Why waste time? Enroll here at once.

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INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

BRYANT & STRATTON, Incorporated. Founded 1850. (Only Permanent, Reliable One Here.)

When Building, Opposite Postoffice, North Pennsylvania Street

E. J. HEBB, President

Reference: All the Better Element of Indianapolis

UNSOCIAL ENGLISHMEN

THEY SEE EACH OTHER DAILY FOR YEARS BUT REMAIN STRANGERS.

Only an Emergency Excites Them to Speech, and Then a Row is Likely to Follow.

London Mail.

In spite of omnibus, tramcar and electric or the whisksers deepen their valance. He is aware instantly of a hair-cut, is struck immediately by a new coat, or an ironed hat, he is even familiar with the world's pie-pin, or the handle of his umbrella. And, never once has he seen those lips open, never once heard what manner of voice sleeps in that familiar throat.

Each man is familiar with the other's face. He has watched the mustache grow, the whiskers deepen their valance. He is aware instantly of a hair-cut, is struck immediately by a new coat, or an ironed hat, he is even familiar with the world's pie-pin, or the handle of his umbrella. And, never once has he seen those lips open, never once heard what manner of voice sleeps in that familiar throat.

But once we heard two strangers speak, two men who had been traveling in this fashion for many a long year.

One was oldish, fat, podgy, with thirty years of wrinkles, and a grating, hoarse mouth. The other was in the thrice-broad-shouldered, vigorous, with slight black mustache.

The old man always managed being of a pushful nature to secure a corner seat, and when the carriage had its complement of ten second-class passengers he would jerk his fat face to the doorway, snap a fierce "full" into the eager countenances of the morning crowd, and then pull the door to with a self-satisfied bang.

"Open the door!" shouted the other. "Open the door, or I'll punch your head for you—as if the old gentleman ever had any thought of doing but violence for himself."

Then did the old gentleman relax his grasp on the strap, and the lady tripped gazing into the carriage, the train clanked on its way out of the station. And then the young gentleman, still standing leaning over from the other compartment and called the old fellow "coward," "brute," "snob," "pig," and "dog in the manger" all the way to the city.

It is interesting to mark the behavior of the passengers on occasions of this kind.

PRETENDING TO READ.

You will see that each man has his paper, his eyes fixed upon the jolting print, and that he is pretending very hard to read. But you have only to look again to perceive that, in reality, he is listening with both ears to the heated colloquy. For

there is nothing so delightful on regular journeys as the unexpected, and a row—so long as he is not taking part in it himself—is as sweet a diversion to the Englishman as to the warmer-blooded Celt.

Suddenly, through all the postcards for a little while, the young man in the young lady had so heatedly championed, and that the old fellow, going to his long home, shortly after the marriage service, bequeathed a couple of thousand pounds to the young couple.

Of course we do occasionally shuffe off our self-consciousness and make friends with our fellow-passengers.

With snokers this is easy. You see a man you like, he strikes you as being the kind of the one you fancy yourself; and then he off looks at you as though he desired your acquaintance through all the postcards for a little while, the young man in the young lady had so heatedly championed, and that the old fellow, going to his long home, shortly after the marriage service, bequeathed a couple of thousand pounds to the young couple.

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