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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1888.

An Advertising Comparison

Average Number of Advs. Printed Per Month during the Year 1883..... 6,354

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PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA SHOTS EXCHANGED.

Trouble Between Police and Strikers at Shenandoah.

Lackawanna and Wyoming Miners May Go Out, Too.

The Miners Will Make the Demand To-Day and It Will Probably be Refused by the Operators—John L. Lee Had Something to Do With the Movement—Some of the Reading Miners Are Seceding—Fifteen of the Mines are Now in Operation.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

POTTSVILLE, Feb. 3.—There was a row at William Penn Colliery, near Shenandoah, last evening, in which the workmen were stoned and a number of shots were exchanged between the police and the attacking party.

When the colliery stopped work for the night a number of the working miners who live in and about Shenandoah started for their homes, followed by a small force of coal and iron police.

A short distance from the colliery the men were stoned by a party in ambush, which fired on the police when the latter advanced to dislodge it.

The police returned the fire and the rioters fell back on a reserve force posted in the rear.

The police were not strong enough to attack the whole body and retreated to the colliery after holding the mob in check until the workmen had gone on their way.

Several of the attacking party were recognized, and warrants have been issued for their arrest. One man named Ryan was arrested this morning.

The trouble may be renewed this evening. The Reading Company reports fifteen mines in operation this morning.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 3.—The Knights of Labor convention of District Assembly No. 16, in session at Pittston since Monday, adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning, the final work of the meeting being the adopting, by a unanimous vote, of a resolution to make an immediate demand upon the operators in the mines of Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys of 15 per cent. advance in the wages of miners and laborers.

The official declaration given your correspondent bears the claim for the demand upon the present prices of coal. It will be made to-day and a special meeting of the District Assembly will be called to hear their report.

The declaration further says the Knights are thoroughly aroused and determined to impress upon the minds of the operators that they are entitled to a fair share of the profits derived by reason of the Lehigh and Schuylkill strikes.

The demand has caused a sensation in the Wyoming and Lackawanna regions, as it was unexpected.

John L. Lee, of the Reading strikers, was in Pittston last night, and it is believed his agitation in favor of suspending operations in this locality has much to do with the demand.

The operators will probably refuse to accede to the demand and a strike must follow, in which event mining operations throughout the anthracite basin will be at a standstill.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Feb. 3.—The impression that the strike of the 5,000 employees of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in the Panther Creek Valley is nearing an end grows more general every day.

Most of the families here are destitute and are on the verge of starvation. They have been on strike five months and have received no money since the strike began.

It is believed that this condition of affairs here can last but a little while and that before many days have passed away the many large collieries in the vicinity will be preparing for the reception of their men.

WILLING TO SPEND A MILLION.

The Cigar-Makers More Determined Than Ever to Win Their Strike.

The striking cigar-makers are more incensed to-day than ever because of the attempted eviction of the twenty-six families who occupy the tenements of Jacoby & Bookman in Thirty-eighth street, near Second avenue. The heads of these families have refused to make cigars for the firms at the reduced prices and in their homes.

The international unions' joint Executive Boards, at their meeting last night at 101 Avenue A, condemned in strong language the action of Jacoby & Bookman in evicting their tenants, and also in attempting to get their old employees back into their factory under alleged false pretenses. The internationals will defray the expenses of the evicted families and see that they are properly provided for.

There is no material change in the strike to-day.

Secretary Dampf, of Union 144, said: "We expended \$210,000 to win the long strike at Cincinnati and our treasury was as sound as ever at the close of the struggle. We are prepared to expend \$1,000,000 or more to win this strike."

Paul Siebert, ex-Secretary of Union 10, reports that while he was returning from his home at Powell & Weingartner's factory last evening he happened to cough near the Ottenberg's factory, at Second avenue and Twenty-second street.

Down Sixty Feet.

Three Men Injured by an Elevator Falling.

A Plunge From the Fourth Floor to the Cellar.

The Accident Caused by the Parting of the Cable Alleged to Have Become Rotten From Exposure—One Man Catches a Chute, but is Forced to Let Go—Two of the Men so Badly Hurt that the Surgeons Are Unable to Examine Their Injuries—The Elevator Used for Freight.

Another elevator accident, by which three men were injured, two of them perhaps mortally, occurred at 9:30 this morning at H. H. Hollis's wool-pulling factory, at 546 and 548 West Fifty-seventh street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. The factory is only a few blocks from Roosevelt Hospital, where a shocking elevator accident occurred last Tuesday night.

Patrick O'Keefe, aged twenty, of 617 West Forty-fifth street; Joseph Kelly, aged seventeen, of 609 West Forty-fifth street, and Albert Webber, aged thirty-three, of 429 West Forty-fifth street, all employed as drivers by Bommer & Van Court, dealers in heating apparatus, at 517 and 519 West Forty-fifth street, brought to the factory to-day a large coil of steam-heating pipe to be added to the heating apparatus on the fourth floor of the factory. On this floor the wool is dried after being pulled and cleaned.

They transferred the coil from their wagon to the freight elevator, on the ground floor, in the centre of the building, and ascended with it to the fourth floor.

The elevator was used principally for carrying wool and other freight to the upper floors. The workmen in the factory were also in the habit of going up and down it. A heavy link chain running in a band over a wheel at the top of the shaft was used to start the cable which supports and runs the elevator.

The men reached the fourth floor, conveyed the coil of pipe to its intended place, and returned to the elevator with their tools. The starting chain was attached to the elevator and began to move. Before it had descended five feet the cable parted and the men were precipitated with a crash to the cellar at the bottom of the shaft, a distance of six feet.

Webber clung to the chain he had first seized, and when the crosspiece in the upper part of the elevator came down his hold was broken. His hands were lacerated terribly by the starting chain. His wounds were dressed and he was sent to his home.

The surgeon discovered by the slight examination he was able to make that Webber had received a contusion of the back. It is believed that the man's back is broken. He is also suffering greatly from shock.

Kelly's right thigh was broken above the knee and his left hip appears to be fractured. These injuries are liable to cause his death.

Webber was not dangerously injured. His legs were badly bruised and his hands torn. He is recovering from his wounds.

Mr. Hollis, the owner of the factory, could not be reached by the reporter. He is believed to have been in the city at the time the accident occurred.

The cable was made of wire and hemp, and both were rotted by months of exposure to the hot, damp air. If you look at the broken ends of the rope you will see that the wire is rusted and brittle and the hemp is like brown paper. They ought not to have attempted to raise such a heavy iron hoister to the top floor by that flimsy cable.

The car itself was too heavy for the rope. If I were a workman in that factory I would sooner walk up the two hundred narrow wooden steps than use such a machine."

The reporter went back to the factory and examined the rope. He found it in the condition described by the gentleman.

Mr. Dinsinger, Mr. Dinsinger, said the elevator was made by Lidgewood, and was put up by A. B. Lee & Co., of Brooklyn. It had not been inspected since it was put up.

Closing Quotations.

Table with columns: Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes American Express, Canada Southern, Chesapeake & Ohio, etc.

Charged His Son with Horse Stealing.

George Stumpf, of Sixty-fifth street and Twelfth avenue, was in the Harlem Court this morning as complainant against his son Francis, whom he charged with stealing his horse. Some time ago Stumpf, the elder, had his horse stolen. A man was arrested for the theft, but he proved that Francis had sold him the animal. The father did not prosecute, but now he has again disappeared and Mr. Stumpf thinks that his son has stolen his horse again. Francis was remanded to await developments.

Burglars Sent to Sing Sing.

Henry Klein and Fritz Brough, both of whom have already served terms of imprisonment, were to-day sentenced by Recorder Smyth to imprisonment in Sing Sing, the former for six years and six months, and the latter ten years and one month. On the night of Jan. 4 the prisoners broke through the top of a trunk containing a safe at Delancy street, and stole property valued at \$20,000.

Threatened Suit for Intimidation.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—Mullin's Steel Company, of Belleville, Ill., threatens to sue the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company for an infringement of their patent in casting the great steel gun for the Government.

The Madison Square Garden will be more than equalled by

The Six-Day Race

The Human Race

LIKELY TO FALL AT ANY TIME.

The Assemblage Really in Danger from the Cracking Ceiling.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—The preliminary report of the commission appointed to examine the condition of the Assembly building was read in the Assembly this afternoon.

It declares it is exceedingly dangerous for the members to remain in the Chamber longer and advises them to vacate it immediately.

The findings of the commission were received with the greatest alarm by the members.

Allyn B. Shea and Tim Sullivan and Dan Finn jumped to their feet simultaneously and begged that the Chamber be at once vacated.

Mr. Ainsworth asked that a committee be appointed to recommend what action should be taken. The suggestion was adopted.

Messrs. Ainsworth, Platt, Hadley, Sheehan and Greene were selected.

Mr. Sheehan's speech of absence until Wednesday morning, and amid laughter it was granted.

The commission declares that the ceiling is likely to fall at any time. Should it do so, very few, if any, of the legislators could possibly escape.

The committee appointed by the Assembly will meet with a similar one from the Senate to-day to consider the system of deciding where future sessions shall be held.

The members of the lower House will ask for the use of the Senate chamber. In that case the Senate will take the Assembly hall.

NO PAPERS ON L STATION PLATFORMS.

Timothy Dry-Dollar Sullivan's Bill to Protect the Newsboys.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—Timothy Dry-Dollar Sullivan wants to make himself solid with the newsboys. He therefore introduced a bill in the Assembly to-day which seeks to prohibit the New York elevated railroad companies from selling newspapers or any other articles of merchandise upon station platforms.

A violation of this act is made a misdemeanor, and the city is authorized to institute proceedings against corporations which fail to observe this law.

Assemblyman Martin Smith introduced a bill to-day which is not calculated to please Police Commissioner Steve French, or, in fact, any member of the other city commissions in the metropolis.

It abolishes after the expiration of their present terms the offices of Police, Fire, Tax, Charities, Dock and Park Commissioners, and places them all under a single-headed, the head of these departments is to be appointed by the Mayor.

Mr. O'Connor, of New York, struck a blow at electric light trusts in the Assembly to-day. His bill declares it to be unlawful for any individual, company or corporation to enter into any consolidation, combination or pool whereby the price of electric lighting shall be fixed so as to prevent free and open competition. Violations of this act are punished by an abridgment of charter and a fine of \$5,000, or imprisonment of two years, or both.

Patrons of such companies are not to be held liable for the price demanded and may utilize the provisions of this act as a defence in case suit is brought.

CALLAN AND HARKINS CONVICTED.

Sentenced to Fifteen Years' Penal Servitude by Justice Hawkins.

(SPECIAL CABLE MESSAGE TO THE WORLD.)

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The trial of Callan and Harkins, the alleged American dynamiters, was concluded to-day in the Old Bailey.

Minister Phelps was present, and evinced great interest in the proceedings.

The case was thoroughly summed up by both prosecution and defense yesterday and was given to the jury this afternoon.

In his charge to the jury Justice Hawkins commented severely upon the cringing evidence of the prosecution and upon dynamiters in general.

The jury retired, and in five minutes brought in a verdict of "guilty."

His Lordship then sentenced both Callan and Harkins to fifteen years' penal servitude.

SHAKEN AS IF BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

One Man Killed in a Terrible Explosion at Cleveland This Morning.

MAY, THE FIRE BUG.

The Little Girl Held for Very Serious Crimes.

Telling in Court How She Tried to Burn the Hospital.

She Saw Matches and Could Not Help Lighting Them—Tearful, but Apparently Unable to Realize the Fact that She is Responsible for a Woman's Death—A Pet in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled While She was Trying to Destroy It—Is She a Victim of Mania?

Little May Wilson, in Justice Murray's private room at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, sobbed and sobbed, and wiped tears from her pretty blue eyes, while the magistrate and Fire Marshal Sheldon tried to get from her some reason for the terrible acts of which by her own confession she is guilty.

A frail child, her slender figure clad in plain brown, her light brown hair falling in straight bangs over a broad forehead, her rosy lips tremulous, her cheeks flushed with weeping, her head covered by a red sailor's hat,

well-known principal of a Harlem private school, who died a year ago.

May's own mother died seven years ago, but she has a stepmother who is in the insane asylum at Middletown.

In his experience of fourteen years Fire Marshal Sheldon has never known a girl who knew of another case of arson by so young a child.

"Still, I remember a very remarkable attempt made about eight years ago by a girl, who was named Mary, to set fire to a house on two successive days, the flames having broken out first in the kitchen and then in one of the bedrooms.

"Mr. Lee and his wife said they were sure some malicious person was trying to set fire to the house. On one occasion a bundle of blazing wood came mysteriously down the chimney; another time a basket of paper was found on the floor, and the next day a fire broke out in a closet under the stairs.

"Each time the fire was extinguished with a little damage, but on the third day the fire broke out again, and on this occasion a can of oil was found burning in a closet under the stairs.

"In the middle of the night the fire alarm again rang for that house, and flames broke out of the front window on the third floor. The door of the room was bolted inside, and the windows and doors were found stuffed with paper soaked with kerosene. Two cans of kerosene had been upset on the floor, and the sheets and blankets belonging to an unoccupied bed in the room had been soaked with the same combustible fluid.

"In a little hall room just off the chamber in which the fire was started the daughter of the house was found apparently asleep, her hands and feet bound to the bedposts, and she had been throwing around. She and all the family were in imminent danger, but were rescued in time.

"The girl was indicted for arson, but she was found to be suffering from temporary insanity and was not prosecuted. She is now married and a respectable member of society."

GEN. CUTTING AND THE UNION CLUB.

Justice Andrew Hearing the Application to Prevent His Expulsion.

Supreme Court Chambers was crowded to-day at the hearing of the motion before Judge Andrews to make permanent the injunction which Gen. William Cutting recently obtained against the Union Club to prevent his expulsion. Frederic R. Conard appeared for Gen. Cutting, and ex-Judge Noah Davis for the club.

Mr. Conard went over the facts of the case, claiming that, although the relations of Gen. Cutting to his father's estate were the cause of the effort to expel him, there was nothing objectionable in anything Mr. Cutting had done.

On the accounting as executor a judgment of \$26,720 had been found against him, but \$26,517 of it was interest compounded at 7 per cent.

Dan Lyon's Fight for Life.

Recorder Smyth was to have heard argument to-day on the motion for a new trial of Dan Lyon, and a sentence of death for the murder of a little child, on newly discovered evidence. Lawyer Blake was prepared to proceed, and Recorder Smyth granted an adjournment for a week.

Justice Duffy's War on Banks.

Justice Duffy got a letter this morning from Mrs. A. Carrasco, of Plainfield, N. J., commending him for his recent decision in the case of James Haughan, who was killed by a New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad train at one hundred and thirty-eighth street on Dec. 25, 1887. She was prepared to proceed, and Recorder Smyth granted an adjournment for a week.

Blaming the New Haven Road.

Corner Edmond to-day held an inquest in the case of James Haughan, who was killed by a New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad train at one hundred and thirty-eighth street on Dec. 25, 1887. She was prepared to proceed, and Recorder Smyth granted an adjournment for a week.

Tired of an Unhappy Life.

Abraham Heagopol, a homeless man, twenty-nine years old, attempted to commit suicide this morning by jumping from pier No. 42, North River, at the foot of Canal street. He was rescued by Patrolman Dinsinger, and some citizens and taken to Chambers Street Hospital as a prisoner.

Sent Up for Hoarding a Girl.

James McKeever, alias Thomas Farrell, was sent to Sing Sing for three years by Recorder Smyth to-day for robbing a little girl named Mary Jones of a pocketbook containing \$25 while she was making purchases at a toy shop in Eighth avenue on Christmas Eve.

A Firm of Tailors Falls.

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CONVICTED OF PERJURY.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 3.—John Hogenkamp, Jr., was this morning convicted of perjury. The jury had been out twenty-four hours. Hogenkamp had deplored under oath in the Paterson District Court his signature in a note for \$100.

Terminus Gilroy's Brother Dead.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3.—This morning Edward Gilroy, aged twenty-eight, a brother of James Gilroy, the turfman, was found dead in a room here, having died from an apoplexy.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Indicated by Blakely's thermo-thermometer.

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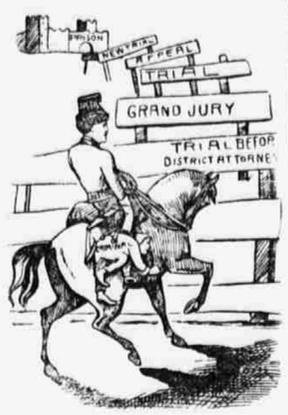
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A STEEPCHASE FOR JUSTICE. The District Attorney Puts Another Hurdle in Her Path.

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EXTRA THEY WERE HEROES

Two Sailors Perish in Trying to Save Their Comrades.

Thrilling Experience of the Crew of the Schooner Finance.

Capt. Winters Tells How the Gloucester Boat Struck Off Blanch Island and How, After Fred Bryant and James McKiver Lost Their Lives, the Remaining Ten Men Were Hecaned—Battling with Mighty Breakers in a Terrible Storm.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

HALIFAX, Feb. 3.—Capt. Winter tells the following thrilling story of the loss of the Gloucester schooner Finance, a brief account of which appeared in THE EVENING WORLD a few days ago:

The Finance left Gloucester for the Banks Jan. 6, with a crew of twelve men. After experiencing severe weather for several days the captain decided to make for Shelburne.

About 2 o'clock Thursday morning the schooner struck on the ledge off Blanch Island and was run over it, grinding and pounding heavily. The rudder was torn off, and it seemed as if every beat on the cruel rocks must break the vessel up.

The wind was howling with a bitter, biting cold, while the breakers dashed up all around them.