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C. G. GRIFFIN, Editor.

Thursday, Aug. 6th, 1874.

The Effect of Strikes.

The old saw which lies so long been a bone between employers and employees may never mean with a mechanic, but only one operator every day. We have the hatchets of both sides in this district. We have worked the mines long enough to be a mechanic, and consequently a man who concluded that an everyman this night so deep that tools they would be doing themselves an act of injury. Perhaps in the gratification of their own condemnation of right wrong they have succeeded, but, when put on profit is concerned the account shows a preponderance on the other side of the ledger.

Take, for instance those men who have been idle nearly one year and in accompanying pay, but also by their determination to have the company have put themselves to large expense. They are by no means sure that they can obtain more pay or more work elsewhere than here. In the future for more likely to be disappointed in both of these particulars. Those who remained work although the wheat course. If the year which they receive a net sufficient to sustain them, it is by far the best place to find strange for an improvement, of which they can be sure, and then make the change, debtorate and safe. Now is not the time to be idle. The expense of subsistence and attorney expenses have not by any means fallen in figure which will compared with the decline in the value of labor, and the man who abandons steady and reliable employment, though it may be at a low rate, does so at the risk of loss just in proportion to the time and money spent in pursuit of an uncertainty. Our experienced business men understand this better than the laborer, as most of them have tested the bitter experience.

To expect that the depression in business can be removed at once or to suppose it possible that affairs can now be placed anyway near where they were fifteen months ago, is the utmost folly. It will take three or four years to establish the same degree of confidence and prosperity, and we doubt whether it would be prudent to have the same confidence and prosperity returned. The whole system of business was overdone. The highymen principle prevailed. The balloon was made too large, without calculating the effect which weather might have upon it. The storm came and the whole thing exploded. Strikes will not make prices. Nothing but work hard work, will correct the folly of the past.

The Iron Market.

There is little change in the Iron Market for the past ten days. The following from a late Pittsburg paper represents the general feeling about as near as anything at hand.

The pig iron trade, while it is not as brisk as it was at the corresponding time last month, still up to what it usedy is at this season of the year, and while there has been an appreciable change in prices, the general tone of the market if anything is increased firmness. The origin have increased considerably within the past week or two, but it should be borne in mind that nearly all the pig now coming for sward is being placed on contracts made some time ago, is that the supply is small for being occasioned therefrom. Other nearly orders have been made to arrive. The strike of the miners in the Lake Superior ore distrubtion, occasioned considerable comment in iron circles, the cents of the strike, will of course, be largely cut the production of ore, which at least has been comparatively slight all this year, and, indirectly, this will not be without its effect in enhancing up the pig market. Our advices from nearly all points both east and west, report a strong feeling, and while it is, as a matter of course, impossible to foretell the future, the general impression is that there will be an advance.

What Or?

Suppose Beecher be guilty. What of it? Shall it in any manner affect you or me that his practice belies his teaching? It does not make a sickery more than tolerable that he is an adulterer. Shall he more or wrong, whether a preacher of Beecher's church or any body's church, or no church at all will accept his conduct as a standard for infidelity. These are people, it is true, who will experience a lowering of their moral obligations on this behalf, because Beecher has sinned. And this evil comes of the acknowledgement of such a thing as authority on the church or in religion. Authority is the sole independent of reason. It comes of the error of substituting authority for reason. No one can be injured by Beecher's misbehavior who recognizes the sentimental sickness of military regulations of any mandate upon the subject. If moral, social and physiological laws produce that species of sexual intercourse called adultery it is enough; and we are in attaining a greater amount of and reverence to a still finer morals, promulgated by a certain class of men called priests to whom they are awarded a greater degree of and reverence. If adultery is wrong, it will not be because Beecher is declared it to be so, but because it is the reasons for so displeasing "Hence no authority can ever be conferred upon us, we cannot be blind to the expansion of those systems; to resort to them for instruction and to great reasons depend upon them as our teachers and examplers. We are taught in him upon them as obscurely communicated agents through whom only can the law be revealed; our understandings are thus nearly debauched and our comprehension of what is reasonable and yet observed. So when one of the mighty of these teachers and examplers falls as we say, the structures of faith that we have built upon his words upon him with him. Instead of endeavoring to ascertain the will of God by sending I proof to interview Him, let in conscult the revelations He has made or to Nature, let us ransack our ourselves, discover the consequences in society and upon individuals that follow acts and intentions and then learn the law by study and the acquisition of the knowledge it can in no wise affect our faith in Nature or in the law, for the law is revealed by undeniable facts. The Herbert Spencers are sober and better instructors than the Beechers, for the living mystery of the law does not in the one case rest upon the reputation or worthiness of the scientist who proves an hypothesis, as it does in the other, upon the example of the priest who teaches a mystery at upon authority. If Spencer disorganize they will ascertain the law of social science we may pay and have for but cannot repudiate the law. That is inhumanity. On the other hand, if a Beecher sins we deny his commission and question and discount his authority to teach.

Editorial Drivings.

— The Houghton *Gazette* suggests the establishment of a match factory in that place. The property of the district have been suggesting the establishment of all sorts of small manufacturing establishments in this section of woods, but business men are hard to be convinced of the profit, in the industrial acquisitions of ours is just now talking about going into the manufacture of strap—a business which would undoubtedly pay immensely.

— Trucks in all trades but ours. The *Chronicle Times* claims to be the *organ of most religious* papers in the country yet it does not hesitate to practice the choicest dodge to get subscribers.

— The most difficult contract to fulfil will be that taken by a few political cronies to elect Gen. Grant to the Presidency for the third time.

— Some of the leading lake ports building vessels for Pacific ocean trade while Boston is gradually closing her European shipping.

— The Brooklyn vendors not yet succeeded in selling Beecher.

— The Marquette owners of lake Superior copper stocks semi well pleased with the decision of the Lake Superior Copper Mining Company, on $1,000,000 worth of stock belonging to the estate. This is a monthly dividend and will be followed by others.

— The throwing into city of Marquette, which is the center of the great Western Michigan timber interest, was terribly wasted Saturday morning. A conflagration destroyed nearly one-half of the town, embracing some ten squares—about two hundred dwellinghouses and over hundred business places.

— The longest hotel holder in America, according to a contract, is Mr. George Grant, the head and front of the Vanderbilt system of railroads. The sample fortune he cases were from Scotland a few years ago, and commenced merely in Kansas lands, and continued to do so, until now, in connection with a few friends, he has some twenty quarter miles of terrency.

— This is the season for strange disasters, and would seasonable. The burning of the Manchester dance hall, the sinking of the Mary Celestia scandal, and the late terrible storm, causing destruction at every point in the country, and accompanied with great loss of life. And now we seriously inquire "what next?"

— Prices of iron, it is now believed, upon the Reading (Penn.) *Times and Dispatch*, are about to take a steady advance, and the reason for this belief is based upon the fact that there are so few days of business of these rents per pound. It is asserted that the side which has been setting in against the manufacturers so persistently has now definitely turned, and the demand which exists at present is not likely to diminish.

— Two Prohibitionists of Michigan met in State Convention at Lansing Friday. One declared that if the liquor sellers were in attendance, one-fifth of whom were women. Mr. Gerrit J. Dodyn, of Albion, who was chairman of the Prohibition State Committee for Governor. Tigers lagging so earnestly chance for election of their candidate of course men of sense will see that such a course cost for it will be virtually thrown away.

— There is another great attraction at Ne wport which will lend additional charms to the most noted watering place. It is that the Newport gerbs have taken to bathing in public streets to the great detriment of beauty, and one of the papers says "It would seem that this thing has gone about far enough and needs looking after." Well, we think Spangelbell Regulators in place. "We fear that a little gingerbear needs looking after. Perhaps, though, it is a shrewd invention of the hotel keepers who wish to get Newport a reputation for phenomenon."

— A Boston paper says that the Trade League, who are annually busy in the West yet now, in the interest of their employers, the Boston manufacturers and the New York importers, are trying to raise money to carry on Congressional contests. A "Boston Business Men Trade League" was formed in Chicago last week. A large majority of the Southerners of the West, however, are intelligent enough to see the wisdom and necessity of protecting and fostering the interests of American industry and production, instead of opening wide the floodgates of European competition for their destruction. *Hence* they will be with Democrats. These notions and customs which Boston manufacturers have depended upon other nations and countries for their emoluments, are ones which from we without fear of doubt predict the reason of universal history not be lost on us.

— It is reported, beyond doubt, that the eminently timely given before the Ways and Means committee of Congress called steel manufacturers American, Mr. Carnegie, of Pittsburgh, expressed steel, was given by a party of agonizers. A man who do not, *they know* by the thinking about the simplest principles of political economy, and who, agreeing, that the duties on the importation of foreign steel makers or have no body mistaken their vocation as to be unable to tell whether there would be profit in their business not under the most favorable circumstances.

— Persons who have seen this report gotten will see, the Gold on the West. Mr. Bunch, of St. Louis, D. D. Dana, West, Brown, Hollabird, and Mr. Carnegie and the century assurance of Tait, a Boston agent of an Eastern Insurance company, presents.

Now it behoves all intelligent iron men, steel producers in this country to look well to the operations of foreign competitors. The attempt to effect a reduction of the duties on steel and to secure a reciprocity measure which would be a disastrous blow to Canada from access to our markets, is sufficient to convince intelligent men of the impolicy, and as one son of the Lake Superior district are largely interested in the results of the practice of such measures, it is our duty for them to advise them to keep their eyes open, and whenever opportunity offers lend their dark blows to the enemy.

Miscellaneous.

Notice to Creditors.

LAST CALL.

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Thursday, Aug. 6th, 1874.

Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad.
Time table.

Going East		Going West
Mixed 7 a.m.		Mixed 3 p.m.
Passen. 1 p.m.		Passen. 10 p.m.

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Post Office Time Table.

For Marquette	8.30 a.m.
For Ontonagon and points west	8.30 a.m.
For Menominee and points south	4.30 p.m.
Mails closed	8 p.m.
From Marquette and West	4.30 p.m.
From Menominee and South	10 a.m.
Mails opened	8.30 a.m.

Our Hemaitic Range.

EDITOR IRON REPUBLIC

Dear Sir.—As you seldom write one and iron ores, (Iron Drifts) and our Hematite ore, (Iron Pots) but number, you may be pleased to hear that the Hematite ore has, (maps, and say that the presence of this mineral be located until the mill hematite can be worked at home. You further inform that the amount of drift, alluvium and gravel such engaged with the ore when these mines were most prospective, "very up" these mines somewhat be good iron mineral money. You may be right in the principle, and I have reason to know that you are in some particulars, and well and well disposed the point, but I discuss in such situation the peculiarities of the Hematite Range, the Hudson, the Hemaitic and the Collomer and Spurr mines are situated.

All of these mines are located on the south-east by a stratified or banded hard and siliceous, and, as all the south side, on one of the same quality, with a less fine strata of dark slate intervening. But further south, are, as the case of the Hematite, there are two beds of hard and heavy iron hematite which is not so stiffed is prefer or exceed by any deposit known as the south.

The Hematite ore has been thoroughly tested. So far there have been prospected within by one of our most capable iron experts. Will I note that they are particularly well adapted to the manufacture of and Old Typical, which is a kin, number of the Bessemer, open the subject of steel and Bessemer ore, and, particularly on such the quality.

A number of analyses made of these ores give from 60 to 68 per cent. of iron, 1 to 0.7 per cent of manganese, and not over 10 per cent of silica, with only a trace of phosphorus, and sulphur.

Now why should not these be good, productive? They extend, or, rather, the Hematite, a distance of two miles, or more along the formation. They certainly ought to be tested, and I am glad to see the HERALD making an effort to have an institute called to test it. If they are not mine more or of what it will be to cause our furnaces, we have have to import the ore, and because the produces of some people have proved a fair yet being made of these. I am satisfied that with a proper furnace, and a good blast, there can be made a pile of excellent iron out of these ores, and, with cheaper fuel, and, more cheap labor, and, no upright furnace, and, no large of wealth is an city.

Yours, &c.,

MINE.

"Mine,"—communication is useful of central interest. The vast deposit of iron ore, not requiring a blast furnace, bear to open to yield unlimited quantities of iron. The Hematite ore is worked of, for a very natural reason. The alignment of foreign matter is chosen of these ores over the amount of labor, enough remained for the reason of the fact that the Hematite of greatness, general, gives than the supply of ore, and the spent with, the supply of ore, and product to be shipped, and the general of useful money, is, intuitively, the amount difficult, amount with some of the spot, and, the amount of the ore.

The Bessemer ore has been in steady demand, and it is not so much different to be, better than the ores of some of the other mines that the product of all of these ores and a deal of to be of great advantage, if proper influences was of exist to find the market.

We are glad to see a new interest awakening in this matter and hope to see good operations in early future.—

PRESS EDITOR.—The Pots on of dolomite is being analyzed and estimate by empirical figure. Two ton lots of trials to be sold the estimates, are being rapidly put up, and the large number of workmen employed, both at Pots and Pots, gives the place a busy appearance. The agents manager, Mr. Hoffman, is a gentleman of ability and the company is by a stand-point, the top of their work, and right first the ground. Work is now progressing the central building, the first story of which is nearly up. It is the intention to raise this and go on the roof, not to complete the roof of the wing, but to finish store fire, and the principal lower and cross-cut. The length of the main wing is to be work of another year.

The Hematite ore, most prominent, between adamantine, spotting of the natural, deleterious of finish, and, and, and, and, and, its owing, may.

"The mineral is coming, but it will not come upon us soon." It must shake the ore, and, and, and, and, and

BURNS—LIFE.

BY C. A. CARTER.

"Life! I know not what thou art,
But know not what art not."

Let us pass—let us kiss and close—
Life! we've been long together,
Through good and ill together;
Perhaps not long to stay,
Where or how you happen
Our days have run
Through storm and calm
Neither has left the other
Nor, like a true friend,
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