

The strike of the Brotherhood of Telegraph Operators continues. The Company manage to get through a certain amount of business and the public are being served better than was to be expected under the circumstances, but it is only to infer for a moment that the interests of the Company and the people can be served as things now stand. The telegrams which we publish come from a source if not prejudiced against the strikers at least favourable to the Western Union Company. According to them the lines are being operated successfully and without inconvenience, a statement which is scarcely credible in view of the circumstance that before the lock-out every good operator was in demand, and even then there was a continual pressure of business.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE.

Ottawa Hall to be Used for Class Purposes—Dr. Sullivan Speaks Out on the Nuisance Question.

The City Council was summoned to meet last evening—the date of the regular meeting—but there was not a quorum and so the deputation from the Women's Medical College did not have the opportunity they desired of asking for a portion of the City Hall building for College purposes. The matter has been discussed, however, in committee, and a majority of the adherents have been spoken to and it is understood that Ontario Hall will be leased to the trustees, but conditionally—that if the room is wanted by the city for special purposes, or if it can be devoted to more advantageous purposes it is to be vacated by the College people on receiving three months' notice. Nuisances or offensive smells will not be tolerated; if such are reported, and not abated in 24 hours, it will be within the power of the Council to cancel the lease and remove the college. It is also stipulated that partitions are not to be erected nor are nails to be driven into the walls. The hall is to be divided by curtains, run from side to side, and suspended by hooks whose use will not be damaging or unsightly. The furnishing will be done by the Trustees; that is intimated in the reference to Council matters in another column.

Last evening Dr. Sullivan, who has a Provincial reputation as an anatomist, was drawn into a debate in regard to the effects of dissecting in the City Buildings. He said there would be no stench from a body in the dissecting room, nor blood or sputum, such as "Acton" had written to the *Winnipeg Free Press*. He remarked that the smell in a dissecting room was peculiar, due to the antiseptics used and such as he could breathe all day without offence or injury. He added that when the dissecting room of any College became offensive it was due to the recklessness disregard of the common precautions on the part of the Professors or janitor, or to the inadequate size of the room.

To-night a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held, when the Faculty will no doubt be reported complete and receive appointment. The staff is said to be such as gives a guarantee of the success of the College.

HONOR TO IRISHMEN.

Recently Trinity College, Dublin, conferred the honor of LL.D. upon Lord Wolseley, and on the evening of the same day the hero of Tel-el-kebir was banqueted. His speech was perhaps the most popular he has delivered, dealing as it did with Irish affairs and giving a quietus to statements which misrepresented him and satisfied his opponents. He said:

TRIVOLI ACCIDENT.

A Long Wharf Suddenly Collapses and Some 60 Persons are Drowned—A Sad Spectacle.

This afternoon's spectacle—the only telegram received during the day—said: "All to Trivoli accident."

WILLING TO COMPROMISE.

The *Post*'s Washington correspondent says the Baltimore & Ohio Co. is willing to meet the operators more than half way provided that it can be done without recognizing the Brotherhood. The telegraphers have appointed a Committee to reply to the demands forwarded to them by the telegraph operators. If the press had not recognized the committee the Brotherhood would have compelled the Associated Press operators to strike. An old hand, man says if a heavy storm should come in any important centre the wires could not be put in working condition without the help of trained men within two weeks. Let the strike continue and both sides get fighting, and a single man could do \$100,000 damage in a night and destroy wires that could not be repaired in weeks. Two hundred operators are at work at the Western Union offices. None of those at work last week were missing. Business is light at this season of the year and is still further diminished by the strike. The officials say there is no definite striking matter. One official said: "The force at our service is now more advanced, more distributed, and everything working more smoothly than expected. By this re-arrangement of forces we hope to avoid delays which resulted from the demoralization attending the strike last week. Before the end of the week we hope to have most of the empty desks supplied."

SUEZ CANAL SCHEME.

London, July 23.—Mr. Gladstone announced in the Commons this afternoon that he would not ask Parliament this session to sanction the agreement with regard to the Suez Canal. The announcement was received with cheers by the Opposition. In the Lords, Lord Granville and the government would be referred to a special committee.

POPE'S CIRCULAR.

Dublin, July 23.—Cardinal McCabe, in addressing the clergy on Sunday, condemned the scheme proposed by jumping into the former, and the Government. After getting ready to stand with his back to the red hot brick wall until impossible, when he fell into the glaring sun.

TO-DAY'S VICTIMLESS RECORD.

Alexandria, July 24.—A European has died here from cholera. There have been 500 deaths at Cairo : at Ismailia : at Suez. It is reported that the cholera has appeared among the British soldiers at the citadel of Cairo. One soldier has died in the hospital at Alexandria. The British Royal Artillery and 10th Hussars at Alexandria are preparing to leave.

London, July 24.—The Alexandria Telegraphs report that there were 600 deaths from cholera at Ismailia : 217 at Suez : 10 at Alexandria : 217 at Cairo : 45 at Port Said.

AN AWFUL DEATH.

Bethesda, Miss., July 24.—A sailor passed at the second Hospital for the insane, ended his life by jumping into the furnace of the incinerator. After getting ready to stand with his back to the red hot brick wall until impossible, when he fell into the glaring sun.

MANLAW'S CONDUCT.

New York, July 24.—Hansie, the German, while holding revet in a boat on Harbor River yesterday and saved from drowning four men whom had had capsized.

THE SCARFETTE FUND.

The sum of \$400, imposed by the Collector of Customs at Oswego on the tug *Scarlette* of the Colby's Rivington Company, for picking up the tug *Cambria* and two canal boats and towing them into Oswego on Thursday night has been paid. The *Scarlette* left on Sunday night. It is entirely probable, says the *Advertiser*, that the Treasury Department will remit the fine when informed of the circumstances.

AN ELEPHANT'S DEATH.

An illness which commenced in Kingston terminated in Hamilton—a Pet Game.

On Saturday afternoon at Mr. D. S. Thomas, the press agent, led the reporters from the manager towards the dressing room of Barnes's circus—the herd of elephants was unenclosed, covered with gay wrappings and on the point of passing in the grand entrance. Mr. Thomas halted and remarked that he knew of no animals that were better drilled than those elephants, that they knew their names and were so intelligent that their movements were governed by verbal directions. The favorite was "Prince"—which Mr. Barnes imported in 1871 and was about 25 years of age. It was perhaps the largest elephant on this continent, but of course little was thought and said of its proportions after Jumbo's arrival. "Prince" was Thomas' favorite. The pressman said that last winter he used to run down occasionally to Bridgeport, and indulge in a walk with the old chap, rolling over him and being rolled over by the elephant's trunk until both were tired. "Prince" was always glad to see his friend, and took some means of showing his pleasure. On Saturday the elephant was slow in the movements and Mr. Arisington, his trainer, said he was sick. In the evening the condition of the brute was worse, and it was suggested that he should be omitted from the usual performance. But he was as good in the ring that it was decided to have him there even if the work had to be light. Mr. Thomas watched him come in and sighed: "Poor old fellow, he's very sick," as he lagged behind the rest in the execution of the various feats. The *Hamilton Times* tells the rest: "On arriving at Hamilton on Saturday it was noticed that Prince was some worse, and every attention was paid to him during Sunday and Monday night. Yesterday morning he lost all control of himself. To the use of his keeper he became quite crazy, and had to be secured by chains and ropes to stout stakes driven in the ground. Shortly before 12 o'clock he was seized with a spasm which shook his monstrous frame, and half an hour afterwards he fell heavily to the ground and expired."

"Prince" was a great favorite with everybody connected with the show. He was the best performing elephant on the continent, and \$30,000 could not replace him. Seeing him lying inside the ropes in the show was anxious to know what was the matter with the beast, and notwithstanding that other duties were engaging their attention, the men in charge gave all the requisite information. When the *Times* representative left it was not known just how Prince's career would be disposed of, but it is most likely it will be prepared and taken to the other side of the line. Mr. Barnes had followed them to the door. Turning to one of them, Thomas O'Reilly, he said: "I'm sorry you are going, too, O'Reilly." "Oh yes," replied O'Reilly, promptly. "I'll be back in a week. You can't do without me. We'll be every one back in a week. It's all or none."

Then the last body of the strikers marched at the threshold, all ready to quit. They were the 25 Wheatstone men, operators on the new English automatic instruments of that name, which the Company were about introducing. Manager Donald had followed them to the door. Turning to one of them, Thomas O'Reilly, he said:

"I'm sorry you are going, too, O'Reilly. I'll be back in a week. You can't do without me. We'll be every one back in a week. It's all or none."

Then the Wheatstone men, as if moved by one impulse, faced about, ranged themselves in front of the Manager and gave "three cheers for the Brotherhood," with something of derision in their manner. But everything had been done in an orderly way. Not an angry word or a threat had been uttered even by the most hot-headed strikers. The men 220 in number, filed quietly down stairs, while the young lady strikers, 120 in all, generally preferred the elevators.

The operating room, when the strikers left, was nearly deserted. Of 145 operators male and female, only 47 remained at work, 22 young ladies and 25 men. Each striker had claimed his pay the instant the signal came, and the abandoned desks were littered with half sent telegrams, while the pens beside each instrument, on which messages to be sent are hung, were full of business awaiting its turn.

Finding that Hunter had committed acts of fraud and that he had more than \$20,000 in his pocket for the payment of his debts, he was compelled to turn him over to the police, applying to Edward J. Jones, a lawyer in Canada, from the finding of the magistrates in their first instance, on the charges of fraud. Hunter appealed, and gave bonds to the court in an orderly way. Not an angry word or a threat had been uttered even by the most hot-headed strikers. The men 220 in number, filed quietly down stairs, while the young lady strikers, 120 in all, generally preferred the elevators.

The operating room, when the strikers left, was nearly deserted. Of 145 operators male and female, only 47 remained at work, 22 young ladies and 25 men. Each striker had claimed his pay the instant the signal came, and the abandoned desks were littered with half sent telegrams, while the pens beside each instrument, on which messages to be sent are hung, were full of business awaiting its turn.

WILLING TO COMPROMISE.

The *Post*'s Washington correspondent says the Baltimore & Ohio Co. is willing to meet the operators more than half way provided that it can be done without recognizing the Brotherhood. The telegraphers have appointed a Committee to reply to the demands forwarded to them by the telegraph operators. If the press had not recognized the committee the Brotherhood would have compelled the Associated Press operators to strike. An old hand, man says if a heavy storm should come in any important centre the wires could not be put in working condition without the help of trained men within two weeks. Two hundred operators are at work at the Western Union offices. None of those at work last week were missing. Business is light at this season of the year and is still further diminished by the strike. The officials say there is no definite striking matter. One official said: "The force at our service is now more advanced, more distributed, and everything working more smoothly than expected. By this re-arrangement of forces we hope to avoid delays which resulted from the demoralization attending the strike last week. Before the end of the week we hope to have most of the empty desks supplied."

AN AWFUL PLAGUE.

Hundreds of Deaths from Cholera—A Terrible Scourge—it is Spreading

Cairo, July 25.—The Sanitary Commission has decided to establish three additional hospitals here. An ambulance corps is being organized. The condition of the hospitals is horrible. A third of the patients die, and a large part of Bulak has been burned. Corpses were found in many houses. Eight hundred inhabitants of Bulak are encamped at Tora, and are surrounded by a crowd. Nothing is supplied them and they are dying of famine. The cholera is spreading among the guards.

THE UNION QUESTION.

Yesterday afternoon an excursion was given to Trivoli by the Mount Royal Catholic Church Corpus Christi of which Father Starr is pastor. The excursionists went on a barge. The barge made three trips, the last from the city between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening. It reached Trivoli about 10 o'clock. During the day it had taken down about 300 persons; on the third trip about 100. A large number of them who were working during the day remained, intending to return on the last trip. When the barge approached all on shore except for the end of the wharf, which was several feet long, and were closely packed together at a pace about 25 fathoms from the end. They impatiently awaited admittance. As the barge came alongside and struck the wharf it suddenly gave way. A large portion of the crowd was participated into the water, which was about 100 feet deep. On account of the darkness little could be done to save the drowning people, mostly women and children. It is said that 61 bodies have been recovered.

Baltimore, July 24.—Up to noon 63 bodies were brought here, mostly those of young ladies and children.

THE UNION QUESTION.

The Editor, *British Whig*. Dear Sir—Will you permit me, by inserting this letter in your paper, to express my views on the question of Union and in referring to a letter in the *British Whig* of the 11th inst., let me say I can wholly agree with the sentiments of "Freethinker" regarding the action of the Seamen in ignoring the petition to us, as says, of over 70 members of the crew, to remain in the service of the city; for although in the opinion of "Freethinker" there may be ample reason for taking such a step yet the members of the various Seafaring companies as they are of man of standing, probity and Christian integrity, considered that the prayer of the petition was not the voice of the greatest number and therefore very properly tabled it as they had a right to do. And moreover Chalmers, Church, not being vacant, "Freethinker" should not forget that any action taken by members of that congregation would place them in the very questionable position of disturbing the hitherto harmonious exists ties between the pastor and people. I am yours etc.,

"FAIR FAIR."

July 24.—SHEARER FINE.

The fine of \$400, imposed by the Collector of Customs at Oswego on the tug *Scarlette* of the Colby's Rivington Company, for picking up the tug *Cambria* and two canal boats and towing them into Oswego on Thursday night has been paid. The *Scarlette* left on Sunday night. It is entirely probable, says the *Advertiser*, that the Treasury Department will remit the fine when informed of the circumstances.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

A Kingston Boy gives the Signal for the Telegraph Strike to Set York City.

THE MINOR NEWS.

Last Night's and Today's Rep'res undressed Show for Day Readers.

One hundred and twenty-three bodies have been recovered from the sunken steamer *Daphne*.

The American of Afghanistan has accepted him by the Indian Government.

A company has been formed at Chicago with a capital of \$1,000,000 to make one wheel buggies.

A size 10 Nihilist past has been discovered at Yunn, the capital of the Government of that name.

The Mayor of London will entertain the American Rifle team at luncheon at the Avenue House Hotel.

Be sure and go to Alexandria Bay on Thursday next. HERO leaves Gunn's Wharf at 11 a.m. sharp. Six hours sail for Sicily.

Excursions, N.Y., admissio

an order preventing the Salvation Army conducting parades, themselves.

A meeting of committees of freight rates open to-day in Belleville, to prepare a Canadian joint freight classification.

The victory of Ulster over Cetewayo is not confirmed. Cetewayo is not wounded and escaped. An immense number of his men have been killed.

About \$70,000 were paid on Saturday in the settlement of the claims growing out of the land failure of McGroarty of Milwaukee. The cost of the receivership was \$25,000.

During a picnic at Meyer's Grove, Staten Island, on the 23d, of the D. L. Lines Association of Jersey City, a riot occurred in which two men were killed and 40 seriously wounded.

A cyclone occurred at the village of St. Michael, 40 miles from Montreal, yesterday, leveling everything in the shape of a house that impeded its path. There was no one killed, but there were several narrow escapes.

The Grand Marshal of this improvised procession was C. M. Janzen, one of the oldest operators, and his first assistant was to be Frank R. Phillips, of the *Kingston Times*, who rarely vented the top floor of the structure were operating in the room at the time. They glanced her eyes over the rows of operators at the clinking instruments. Who was drawn by the screeching of the steam whistles announcing the dinner hour. Not a man or woman stirred.

There was scarcely time for the stricken officials to break a sigh of relief when, at precisely nine minutes past twelve, being noon, Washington saw one of the operators was seen to spring upon his table and give a shrill whistle. The result was instantaneous and startling. Nearly all the chairs and desks gave three thundering cheers that could be heard throughout the block away.

Three young ladies operators, who were in the room, were the first to be affected, and they were soon joined by others.

The victory of Ulster over Cetewayo is not confirmed. Cetewayo is not wounded and escaped. An immense number of his men have been killed.

About \$70,000 were paid on Saturday in the settlement of the claims growing out of the land failure of McGroarty of Milwaukee. The cost of the receivership was \$25,000.

During a picnic at Meyer's Grove, Staten Island, on the 23d, of the D. L. Lines Association of Jersey City, a riot occurred in which two men were killed and 40 seriously wounded.

A cyclone occurred at the village of St. Michael, 40 miles from Montreal, yesterday, leveling everything in the shape of a house that impeded its path. There was no one killed, but there were several narrow escapes.

The Grand Marshal of this improvised procession was C. M. Janzen, one of the oldest operators, and his first assistant was to be Frank R. Phillips, of the *Kingston Times*, who rarely vented the top floor of the structure were operating in the room at the time. They glanced her eyes over the rows of operators at the clinking instruments. Who was drawn by the screeching of the steam whistles announcing the dinner hour. Not a man or woman stirred.

There was scarcely time for the stricken officials to break a sigh of relief when, at precisely nine minutes past twelve, being noon, Washington saw one of the operators was seen to spring upon his table and give a shrill whistle. The result was instantaneous and startling. Nearly all the chairs and desks gave three thundering cheers that could be heard throughout the block away.

Three young ladies operators, who were in the room, were the first to be affected, and they were soon joined by others.

The victory of Ulster over Cetewayo is not confirmed. Cetewayo is not wounded and escaped. An immense number of his men have been killed.

About \$70,000 were paid on Saturday in the settlement of the claims growing out of the land failure of McGroarty of Milwaukee. The cost of the receivership was \$25,000.

During a picnic at Meyer's Grove, Staten Island, on the 23d, of the D. L. Lines Association of Jersey City, a riot occurred in which two men were killed and 40 seriously wounded.

A cyclone occurred at the village of St. Michael, 40 miles from Montreal, yesterday, leveling everything in the shape of a house that impeded its path. There was no one killed, but there were several narrow escapes.

The victory of Ulster over Cetewayo is not confirmed. Cetewayo is not wounded and escaped. An immense number of his men have been killed.

About \$70,000 were paid on Saturday in the settlement of the claims growing out of the land failure of McGroarty of Milwaukee. The cost of the receivers