

FORCED TO COMBINE.

Pittsburg River Coal Shippers Compelled to Take Steps to Freeze Kanawha Rivals

OUT OF ALL THE LOWER MARKETS.

Local Operators Unable to Meet Without Loss the Prices of Their Competitors.

ON ACCOUNT OF COSTLY RIVER TOLLS.

Only One Outside in the Way of the Proposed Pool at System.

The river coal shippers of this city are contemplating the formation of a combination in the near future to freeze the Kanawha river operators out of the Cincinnati and Louisville markets.

Each successive year home operators feel the effects of outside competition, and where twice the number of the present firms were engaged in the business five years ago the trade has dwindled down to such an extent that only the wealthy operators survive to compete for fractional profits.

In recent years, new coal territory, more available to the Southern market than Pittsburgh, has been developed by outside capital, and what was at first considered by Pittsburgh operators to be a short-lived enterprise has turned out to be a formidable competitor that has made great inroads on the profits of Monongahela Valley coal shippers.

The latest competitors that Pittsburgh operators have to contend with, in the Cincinnati and Louisville markets, are the firms that have placed the Kanawha river product on the lower markets, at prices far below those asked for Pittsburgh coal.

While it is universally conceded that the Kanawha region coal is a very inferior article, yet it fairly meets the requirements, and consequently there is a large demand for it. The region as yet, has not been fully developed, and there is no telling how the field will turn out.

The shippers of this city are now realizing that they have no other recourse, and as they labor under great disadvantages in shipping coal from Monongahela river mines, the formation of a combination of Pittsburgh coal firms in the immediate future is very probable.

One of the most extensive operators in the city talked about the matter yesterday. He said: "We have every reason to combine in our business, and if the coal operators do not do it, I predict that within three years our business will be ruined. We are not in a position, with such excessive taxation, to mine our coal profitably, to stand any chance against the Kanawha river shippers, who are at present sending a great quantity of coal in to the Southern market, which is not to be compared with our product. It is better, and the region is not fully developed yet. In my opinion a better grade of coal will be found there ere long."

If the Kanawha river operators were burdened with tolls for locks, such as we have to pay on the Monongahela, we might stand some show, but at present we can do nothing, and until this proposed pool is formed, they will undersell us. So far the shipments from the Kanawha have been very light, but the field is one of great promise, and unless we do something, and do that at once, we will find no market for our coal in Southern ports.

"With the exception of one or two large firms, all the shippers favor a consolidation, and a vigorous warfare against the Kanawha shippers for about a year would compel our rivals to leave the business, but the longer the combination is put off, the harder it will be for that would enable those now working the region to branch out, and if forced out of the business, they will, at least, cause us considerable more trouble. It appears to me that the coal operators are giving no thought to the future, and while these few firms remain in the business, they enter into the combination the rest continue at it, hammer and tongs, and try to eke out small profits on investments that should yield 100 per cent. Some of the shippers have several coal shippers effected a combination on the quiet and tried to improve the condition of business in that way, but it was discovered that the largest firms here was underselling the syndicate at Cincinnati and Louisville, which resulted in breaking up the combination, and the venture was disastrous to every firm in it, several of them being nearly ruined in the crash that followed. The outcome of our efforts to maintain prices was that several firms were compelled to retire from the business."

ONLY ONE OBSTACLE. "The only obstacle to prevent the consummation of the syndicate this year is the same firm, it still refusing to enter the project. The other operators are unwilling to have anything to do with it unless the one firm joins the pool. There may be good reasons for this firm remaining out, but they are not apparent. Last year they shipped more coal down the river than all the firms in the pool, and sold it without profit. Some operators have concluded that this firm is largely interested in the development of the Kanawha river region, but this rumor is generally discredited.

"An attempt will be made to induce every shipper to go into the deal, and it is thought that it will be successful.

"It will be a question of the survival of the fittest," concluded the operator quoted. "If this firm refuses to join the syndicate, the majority of us are determined to act in unison, and the firm will be urged against the Kanawha river operators and the Pittsburgh firms who refuse to enter the combination."

The gentleman alluded to in a strain that showed he was in earnest in his intentions. That something must be done to save the Pittsburgh coal shipping is acknowledged by a great many coal shippers, and the elements in that line can be looked for shortly.

M'KEAN FOR PATTON.

Ex-Senator Lee Thinks the Political Situation is Serious. Ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, was at the Duquesne last evening. He is very cautious about what he says about the political situation, but he admitted it was serious. He didn't hear Emery's speech, but was in Bradford the next day, and found the town fully in accord with its citizens.

Mr. Lee ventured a remark that he never saw a queerer concern campaign to look for him as if McKean county would give Patton a majority, and as for Venango he didn't believe any man could guess at its vote and come within 500 of the mark.

ATTRACTED BY SPIRITS.

PEOPLE WHO HUNTED FOR SMILES AND FOUND TEARS.

Several Victims of Their Unskilled and Ignorant Treatment.

REST IN BED PRESCRIBED FOR A HORSE.

The Southside Medical Society, at its regular meeting to-night, will discuss a prospective movement against quack doctors.

The legitimate medical practitioners have run across an unusually large number of victims of this class of individuals, recently, but within the past few days two people have had to undergo serious surgical operations, on account of unskilled treatment at enormous prices.

The Southside probably contributes more patients to quacks than any other section of the city, and the physicians have no end of trouble with these cases and they have frequently talked of trying to restrict the practice, but have hitherto withheld action because they would immediately be charged with being prompted by a narrow spirit of persecution.

The first of the two cases mentioned was that of a well-known woman on Mt. Oliver, who had engaged with a city quack who advertised in glaring, black-faced type, at the rate of \$75 for six months' treatment. Her ailment consisted of a sore in one of her ankles. After the quack had proven his lack of either knowledge or skill the woman went to Dr. O'Connor, of Knoxville, but not until it was too late. Colloid cancer had set in and amputation became necessary, and Dr. O'Connor performed the operation.

Another case also resulted in the loss of a limb. A young man named Davis had been treated for six weeks for cancer of the heel, and, as is claimed by one of the physicians who subsequently attended him, "through the cruel and criminal handling the cancer grew into a large cauliflower growth."

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DECEASED AND DESTITUTE.

THE VICTIM OF A MOCK MARRIAGE FOUND IN THE STREETS.

Mr. Mary Maguire's Late Life Romance—Deceased by the Man Who Received Her—Wife Her Babe and Brother She Wanders Around Seeking Shelter.

A child born on Christmas Day is supposed to be specially favored, but the sad story of Mrs. Mary Maguire shows that the rule does not always hold good.

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WITH SOLEMN SERVICES.

Nearly One Hundred Letter Carriers Attend Thomas Daly's Funeral.

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