

The Examiner

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF POLITICS, LITERATURE AND NEWS.

"This is true Liberty, when Freeborn Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—Euripides.

VOL. XXII.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1871.

NO. 28.

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P. R. BOWERS,
AT HIS OFFICE, DORCHESTER STREET,
A few doors West of the Catholic
Cathedral.

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Ten Shillings per annum, in advance; or
Twelve shillings when not paid in
advance.

POSTERS AND HANDBILLS
PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE.

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WE will send the "Examiner" for 1871,
and any one of the following periodicals
at the annexed rates, payable in ad-
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American Agriculturalist,	£0 18 0
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We can supply any of the English, American,
or Colonial Publications, at the lowest cash
rates.

P. R. BOWERS.

Business Cards.
Go to W. A. Weeks & Co. for Cheap Goods.

CARD.
JAMES BEAVER, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:
MRS. DEWAR'S, KING STREET,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.
May 15, 1871. i. a. p. h. f.

WILLIAM JAMES HENRY,
AUCTIONEER,
General Broker, Accountant
AND
COMMISSION AGENT.
CENTRAL STREET,
Summerside, P. E. Island. 1y.

COLFORD BROS.,
Importers and Dealers in
TOBACCO,
CIGARS,
and Smokers Articles,
HALIFAX, N. S.
May 1, 1871. 1y

HENRY J. GAFFNEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
OFFICE IN
North American Hotel,
KENT STREET,
Charlottetown, Aug 3, 1870.

MR. A. SMYTHE,
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC,
Has removed his Academy to Water St.,
(Opposite the late Telegraph Office.)
Pianoforte and Melodeon Tuning punctu-
ally attended to.
July 25, 1870. 1y

CARVELL BROTHERS,
AUCTIONEERS,
Commission Merchants,
AND
GENERAL AGENTS,
BANK BUILDING, QUEEN STREET,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island

A. McNEILL,
Reading Room Proprietor,
COMMISSION MERCHANT
AND
AUCTIONEER.
CHARLOTTETOWN.
March 21, 1870. 1yr

WILLIAM DODD,
Commission Merchant and
AUCTIONEER
QUEEN SQUARE,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND

H. HASZARD,
Commission Merchant,
GENERAL AGENT,
AND
AUCTIONEER
Upper, Queen Street,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

N. B.—Orders from abroad, and the country
will receive prompt attention.
April 26, 1869.

AGENCY OFFICE!
THE SUBSCRIBER will attend to all or-
ders for the Sale, letting, purchasing,
leasing &c., of Dwelling Houses, Business
Establishments, and lands both in City and
Country.
Parties wishing to dispose of or purchase
Property of any description, to let or lease
Houses, Stores &c., will please apply by let-
ter stating particulars.

SECRECY, when required, strictly
observed.
A. McNEILL,
Exchange Buildings, Charlottetown,
May 15, 1871. 1y

HANDBILLS & POSTERS
Printed at this Office.

Business Cards.
Go to W. A. Weeks & Co. for Cheap Goods.

UNION HOUSE!
Hurrah for the Railroad!

THE Subscriber thankful to his friends
and customers generally, for their patronage
since his commencement in business in
UNION HOUSE Charlottetown, and in
soliciting a continuance of the same, begs
leave to inform the public that he has retired
upon the Union House at a LARGE COST in-
side and out, and is now prepared to accom-
modate the

TRAVELLING PUBLIC.
and hopes to merit a share of Public Patronage.
If you want to be in the business part of
Charlottetown, stay at the UNION HOUSE.

TERMS MODERATE.
A FIRST-CLASS BARBER'S SHOP
in connection with the Hotel, where you will
always find the Barber at his post. In con-
nection with the above Hotel is an

OYSTER SALOON.
fitted up in good style, second to none in the
P.vinces, where you can get Oysters done up in
First Class Style,
at any time up to 11 o'clock, p. m., Sundays
excepted.

CHOICE LIQUORS
of all kinds, the very best in the market, and
at all times always in attendance. Come
one! Come all! But don't get off the track.
JOHN S. O'NEILL,
Union House, Charlottetown,
May 1, 1871. 3m

Apothecaries' Hall,
The Old Stand, West Corner of Queen
Square,
ESTABLISHED, 1810.

By Steamer City of Cork from ENGLAND.
Brought to James from MONTREAL,
and other recent arrivals, the undersigned
has completed his importations for the winter,
consisting of

GENUINE DRUGS & CHEMICALS,
Dye Stuffs, Va nishes, Paints,
Oils, Colours, &c.
PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY,
TOILET ARTICLES, &c. &c.

The whole of which will be sold at a small ad-
vance on cost.
Special attention, by an experienced hand, to
the preparation of all kinds of Medicines, and
prescriptions and private recipes.
T. DESBRISAY,
Charlottetown, Jan. 2, 1871.

A. HERMANS,
Bell-Hanger, Gun and Tin-Smith,
Dorchester Street,
(Next to "Examiner" Office.)

BEGS to return his thanks to the general
public for the liberal patronage extended to
him since his commencement in business,
and asks for a continuance of the same. He
keeps constantly on hand

A neat Assortment of
TINWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS
&c., &c., &c.

ALL ORDERS in the above BUSINESS
will be punctually attended to.
Having lately made large purchases in the
Cheapest Markets, intended for House Builders,
such as

Gas Fitting, Water Closets,
Bell Fittings, &c. &c.

I am prepared to SELL THEM AT RATES
AS LOW AS CAN BE HAD IN THE CITY,
and will fit them up in a good workmanlike style.
To a generous public, I would say, that all
orders in THIS BRANCH OF MY BUSI-
NESS will be attended to with Dispatch.
A Lot of First Class WATER COOLERS or
"sand."

SAYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE,
Sold Cheaper than ever.
July 12, 1869

Go to W. A. Weeks & Co. for Cheap Goods.

Queen Street Warehouse.
ARRIVAL OF
SPRING AND SUMMER
GOODS!

THE Subscribers beg leave to announce to
their friends and customers, that their
Spring Importations
are now arriving, and in the course of a few
days will be complete, consisting of a large
and varied assortment of

FASHIONABLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS,
Groceries, Iron, Ironmongery, &c.

The above Stock has been carefully selected
in the British market by one of the firm
conversant in the trade, which enables us to
recommend it as well worthy of attention.

It comprises 25 cases, 10 bales,
17 packages, and 4 parcels

Fancy Goods, Cottons, Ready-
made Clothes, of the latest Lon-
don cut, Hats, Caps, with a
LOT OF CARPETS!

4 bales new style in ROOM PAPER, 3 boxes
Gunpowder, 67 packages GROCERIES
consisting of B. Vitruv., E. Salt, Saltpe-
trite, Alum, Cardboard, Carbonate Soda, Soda
Crystals, Whiting, Putty, Table Salt, Cas-
ter Oil, Indigo, Vinegar, Sugar, Raisins, &c.

39 packages TEA, &c. 64 bags NAILS, &c.,
400-bags Iron, Ten bundles Spring Steel,
&c., with many other articles.

The above GOODS are offered at a small ad-
vance over cost and charges, WHOLE-
SALE or RETAIL.

TERMS CASH.
DAVIES & SON.
May 15, 1871. 3m

Insurance, &c.

The Travellers' Insurance Compy.,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Cash Assets - - - - \$1,600,000.
Grants everything desirable in
LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE
ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

Accident Department.
THE Travellers' Insurance Company, in its
Accident Department, is a General Accident
Insurance Company, granting policies of Insurance
against Death or wholly disabling Injury by Ac-
cident to men of all trades, professions, and occu-
pations, at rates within the reach of all. It in-
sures against accidents by machinery, accidents
from the use of tools and implements, accidents
that occur in the usual and lawful avocations of
life as well as accidents by travel.

General Accident Policies are written for a term
of one to twelve months each, and insure a sum
of \$500 to \$10,000 against Death by Accident, and \$3
to \$5 weekly indemnity for wholly disabling In-
jury by accident, not to exceed twenty-six weeks
for any one accident, at an annual cost of \$5 to
\$10 per thousand for occupations not specially
hazardous. Hazardous risks taken at higher rates.

Life Department.
In its Life Department, the Travellers' grants
full Life and Endowment Policies, embracing the
best features of the best companies, but without
the complications, the uncertainties, or the extra
costs. It sells Insurances rather than future
"dividends." Its contract is a plain one, its secu-
rity is ample and unquestioned, and its rates of
premium are exceedingly low. It prefers to do
business on a cash basis, and thus gives its policy-
holders advantages not attainable under the credit
system.

Premium system, the favorite low rate cash
plan. All policies non-forfeitable. Its ten, fifteen and
twenty year policies can be converted into Endow-
ments, at the option of the insured. This feature is
original with this Company.

The Travellers' furnish everything desirable in
either Life or Accident Insurance. It has issued
25,000 general accident policies and Paid Four-
teen Thousand Claims for death or injury by ac-
cident; the amount thus returned to policy holders
averaging about Seven Hundred Dollars a Day for
every working day during the past seven years.

In its Life Department it has written 13,000 poli-
cies, and its Low Rate Cash Plan is steadily
growing in favor with the insuring public.

Example of Life Rates.
The holder of a policy for \$1000 will pay an
annual premium of \$10.35, which will in most
cases insure him for nearly \$50. Hence the ac-
sured can secure in the Travellers' Life Policy
for over \$600 for the same annual premium or
charged by other companies for only \$100, and
the insurance take effect from date of policy with-
out waiting for bonus additions, which are neces-
sary in all but the best, and are assumed to have a
probability of life for a number of years in order to
realize.

Halfax Board of References:
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N. Clark, Esq., Clerk,
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Co., Montreal
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Montreal.
James J. Benson, Esq., Ex-President Provincial
Exhibition, London.

Applications for Life or Accident Insurance are
respectfully solicited.
J. D. WELLS,
General Agent for Maritime Provinces
Office in McLeod's Buildings,
No. 144-146 Street, Halifax. 3m.

RECEIVED, EX S. S. ALHAMBRA,
ON CONSIGNMENT,
FROM THE
Manufacture of J. P. Mott,
HALIFAX,
100 BOXES,
CONSISTING OF

BROMA, GROUND PEPPER,
CHOCOLATE, GINGER,
Prepared COCOA, ALL-PICE,
COCOA STICKS, CASSIA,
Ground CLOVES, Mixed SPIKES,
Extra No. 1 } SOAPS,
Family, No. 1 } Pale and Brown }
ALSO, TO ARRIVE,
Best Ground Coffee.
(In Tins of 25 lbs.)
The above Goods are WARRANTED, and
an assortment will be always kept on hand.
WHOLESALE ONLY.
FENTON T. NEWBURY,
Ch'town, May 8, 1871. 2m

House Builders' Supplies
Large Assortment—
DOOR LOCKS,
KNOBBS,
STRONG HINGES,
BARN DOOR HINGES,
CUT NAILS,
SHINGLE NAILS,
PUTTY AND TAR PAPER,
HINGES,
ZINC,
SLATING NAILS,
JOINERS' TOOLS,
CARRIAGE BUILDERS' SUPPLIES,
BLACKSMITHS' WANTS,
ANVILS,
BELLOWS,
VICES,
HORSE NAILS,
BAR IRON, STEEL, &c., &c.,
REIN FORGE,
TETHER CHAIN,
FARMERS' TOOLS,
FORK & SHOVEL HANDLES.

Together with a full supply in every de-
partment, at

STONE'S
HARDWARE STORE.
Ch'town, June 5, 1871.

WANTED.
COMPETENT COAT, VEST and PANT-
MAKERS.
McSWEENEY BROS.
Moncton, N. B., June 12, 1871. 3m

General Advertisements

KING SQUARE HOUSE.
Cheap Dry Goods!
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

Ready-made Clothing!
Best London Styles,
CHEAP.
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

CHEAP HARDWARE!
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

NAILS. NAILS.
10 Tons of Fine CUT NAILS!
CHEAP AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

Paint and Oil, Glass and Putty.
CHEAP,
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

Thrashing Machine Castings,
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

30 Tons REFINED IRON.
WELL ASSORTED!
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

REDWOOD. REDWOOD.
OF THE RIGHT SORT.
Dyes, of all kinds,
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, 1871. 4i

The Best Tea!
AT
BEER & SONS.
June 26, '81 4i

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS,
Surveyor of Lumber,
Hillsborough Square,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.
June 9, 1871. put 3mo

CIRCULAR.
IN consequence of a new Post Office being
about to be opened at Mr. Mathew
Howard's, Lot 7, the Office kept by S. M.
Beckwith, Esq., at present known as "Lot 7
Post Office," will, on and after the 1st July
next, be designated "Campbellton, Lot 4, Post
Office," and as there is another in Lot 7,
known as "West Cape Post Office," a Mac-
Williams, Postmaster, it is requested that cor-
respondence intended for the above offices be
specially addressed.

JOHN A. McDONALD, P. M. G.
General Post Office, June 26.

HARDWARE
AND
CUTLERY,
A Splendid Assortment
AT THE
LONDON HOUSE!

Tops assorted Cut and Wrought
NAILS.
Tons assorted BAR IRON.
Tons Blister, Cast, and Spring
STEEL.
Boxes Tin Plates, assorted sizes.
Bundles Sheet Iron.
Sets Plough Metals.
Dozens Prime Nash's Scythes,
Dozens assorted Shovels, Spades,
and Hoops.
Dozens Cross Cut & Hand Saws.
Dozens Knives and Forks.
&c., &c., &c.

CHEAP FOR CASH!
SIMON DAVIES & CO.
21st June, 1871.

Bank of P. E. Island.
NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of
Five Percent per annum on the Capital
Stock of the Bank of Prince Edward Island, for
the last half year, hath this day been declared, and
is payable to stockholders forthwith, on demand.

By Order,
WM. CUNDALL,
Cashier.
June 12, 1871.

Spring Park Pottery.
THE Subscribers have in Store the manu-
factures of the above Pottery, in
Milk Pans,
Butter Crocks,
Cream Crocks,
Preserve Crocks,
Jars and Flower Pots,
which are offered at WHOLESALE only.
CARVELL BROS.
Ch'town, May 8, 1871. 2m

Miscellaneous.

Mr. Punshon's Expedition
to the Pacific.
NUMBER 9.
FROM OGDEN TO SAN FRANCISCO.

The distance from Ogden to San Francisco
is 282 miles, and the journey is accomplished
in 48 hours. As we leave Ogden the road
skirts the northern shore of Great Salt Lake,
travelling along the base of lofty mountains, on
whose summits, high above the First King
hounds his courts through all the year; and then
ascends with steep and heavy grade the side of
Promontory Mountain. At Promontory station,
one thousand and eighty four miles from
Ogden, and eight hundred and thirty miles
from San Francisco, we see an elevation of
nearly five thousand feet above the sea level,
the last it was laid and the last spike was
driven on the tenth of May, 1869, in presence
of a large and enthusiastic party gathered from
every part of the Union, to witness the consum-
mation of the greatest railway enterprise of
modern times. After leaving Promontory
Point we enter what is commonly called the
Great American Desert—a vast expanse of
desolation—a dreary barren alkali plain.
This alkali desert extends for more than 1,200
miles from north to south, and has an average
width of 60 miles. To the far south it is some
200 miles in width; it gradually narrows to a
point at the north and is lost as you enter
the British possessions. In our own territory
high rich lands sweep up to the sides of the
Great American chain, while in the United
States nearly all the land that is similarly sit-
uated, at the base of the mountains, is com-
paratively valueless. Two thirds of all the
land that we pass from Cheyenne to the
Humboldt river, a distance of nearly a thou-
sand miles, is utterly useless, and upon it a
settlement could scarcely be made. The
mountain sides are but steep and barren slopes
with scarcely a stunted shrub to give indica-
tion of life, and the valleys are barren and
covered with a corrosive and poisonous alkali,
the beds of which often resemble fresh banks
of snow. The whole country seems to have
been the bed of a great inland sea whose ma-
gnificent current swept southward, and has
given indication of the presence and action of
water in some geologic age. Far up the
mountain sides the water lines are seen, and
these very beds of alkali are a deposit of the
Salt Sea. The waters were not carried off
with sufficient rapidity, and they tamed the
soil with their deposits of salts and sodas and
sulphurs. Over this dreary waste of alkali,
dirt, and grey sand we go for nearly 200
miles, the monotony occasionally relieved by
a long, rough ridge of barren mountains, that
look still more uninviting than the level
plains. Again the mountains more favor-
able as the road seeks the Humboldt valley,
and follows that sluggish and muddy river for
more than 200 miles.

In the midst of this valley, and just where
the main tributary of the Humboldt comes out
of the snow-capped mountains of the east,
is situated the town of Elko, the chief
station between Sacramento and Ogden,
with a population of nearly 300,
and owing its importance to the famous white
pine mining district, which lies distant about
130 miles due south. At the station we notice
an advertisement by Wells, Fargo & Co.,
offering a large reward for the apprehension
of the man who, on the day of the robbery,
procured the driver of their express, the
White Pine and Elko, and robbed them of
two valuable bars of silver. So it appears
that in these mining districts there are other
adventurers than those who come to dig out
the shining treasures.

After leaving Elko we enter a broad, fertile,
grass-covered valley, and have a bold
farewell to the sage plains and alkali dirt.
The Pacifics predict some wild scenery
right above us a towering wall of bare brown
rock rises 300 feet in desolate grandeur; be-
low us the turbulent waters gurgle along, and
the purple cliffs of the river banks more gloom-
y cliffs. It would seem as though some
mighty giant had risen up in awful anger and
cut the mountain from base to pinnacle to
form a passage for the rushing stream. Now
we have left the Humboldt, and are soon
forming along the banks of the babbling
Jack Ely's river, a day or two before
stream we enter the Washo river, with its
picturesque views, their gurgling waters, and
singing pines. What a grateful relief it is to
catch one more the sight of a grand forest!
An eloquent writer has said, "What a thought
it was when God thought of a tree!"
The trees of the mountains, how grand they
looked! What new beauty they assumed in
our eyes after having endured for nearly
2,000 miles the wearying sight of treeless
prairies and plains! Now we catch the first
glimpse of the Sierra Nevada. Mountains and
the purple cliffs of the mountains are in
view. The State of Nevada, and are in
California, climbing to the "Summit of the
Sierras." The last twelve miles of the ride is
most exciting. No grander scenery can well
be imagined than the Sierras afford. Lofty
mountains, some with peaks of naked rock,
shooting upward like the sentinels of a
thunder-riven castle, rise with their sum-
mits snow-capped and rising up like palaces of
light into the clear sky; grand and glowing
fountains, rushing streams, and crystal lakes.
The snow gullies and sheds hide much of
the scenery. These structures are more use-
ful than ornamental. They are made to keep
the track clear from snow as from the
mighty avalanches that are rushing down
the mountain sides, and have been erected at
a cost of \$10,000 per mile. One of these
snow-sheds that we passed was 35 miles in
length.

The railroad passage over the Sierras is
one of the greatest achievements of engineering
of the world. There is nothing like it on the "Uni-
on" Pacific, although the summit at Sher-
man is nearly a thousand feet higher than
the summit station of the Nevada. The de-
cent to Sacramento is made with the speed
of the wind. The grandest scenery along
the road is at Blue Canyon, an around Cape
Horn. The Canyon is about two miles long,
and we look down an almost fathomless gorge
upon the foaming waters of American River
below. At Cape Horn we wind around a
bold bluff, and from the brink of the pre-
cious led down a chasm 2,500 feet in depth.
In winding around the edge of it is precipi-
tous but the road measures three miles to
make half a mile. The engineers first
thought of contracting a tunnel through the
mountain, but they could not make the
elevation at 116 feet to the mile, the steepest
grades permitted. To have carried a tun-
nel through they would have come out 232
feet under ground on the other side, so there
was nothing left but to excavate from the
mountain side, and the men who broke
the first standing ground had to be held by
ropes until they got firm foot hold in the rocky
sides. Whirling round these cliffs we are
often running along a road directly opposite
the one over which we just passed. As we
follow out and around the long ridges in the
descent into Sacramento valley, we pass
many precipitous, follow long and large ditches
full of bright clear water that is being
piped to the claims, see how many with
"pipes" playing against the hill sides and
tearing down the mountains in search of the

shining dust. We passed across upon acres
of the sky and the soft tinting of the hill
sides, and the balm of its air, and the rich
perfume of its gardens. The train halts, and
we are in Sacramento, the capital of the
Golden State, brick with trade, rich in beau-
tiful homes. We are still one hundred and
forty miles from San Francisco, and must
hurry on.

Out by the muddy Sacramento and its
broad alluvial, verdant with deep grass,
bright with flowers and covered with flocks,
we go over long stretches of fertile valley,
under the shadow of Mount Diablo; and
skirting the base of the mountains, we catch
a glimpse of the golden city looming up
across the bay. Now we are passing the
bright homes, the lovely gardens, the bow-
ers of live oak, and the splendid rural resi-
dences of Oakland; and after traversing the
thus torn down by the hydraulic process, and
all the mountain crevices are muddy and dark
with the sand and dirt thus driven into the
channels. Farther down the valley we see
the mountain ranges bright with the chap-
arril and manzanita, a clump-like shrub,
with thick, shiny, pea-green leaves, and
covered with pinkish white blossoms that have
clusters. Farther down the valley we see
covered with flowers of every tint and sum-
mer, and the sunlight rested gloriously on beau-
tiful foliage and field.

Long Wharf our train comes to a final stand-
still. There is the hurry of embarking upon
the ferry boat. We are on the magnificent
waters of a bay which could easily harbor all
the fleets of the world. There is the
Queen City of the Pacific sitting gracefully
on her sloping hills; and yonder is the Gold-
en Gate—golden, indeed, with the flushing
light and glory of the setting sun. A twenty
minute ride on the steamer brings us to the
wharf at San Francisco; and soon we are
whirling through streets, past stores bril-
liant enough for Broadway, to our hotel on
Montgomery Street.

What Charley Griffiths paid for
his Company.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

That evening Charley outdid himself. Laura,
whose faith in him had been ever so little
shaken in the afternoon, gave back all her
wavered allegiance to her lord and love.
The spirits she had complained of as having
disappeared since their engagement seemed
to have returned with double force. Charley's
mood was unchangeable. Laura, her and with
whom he was passing the evening, and the
few friends invited to make up the party,
joined in their sides. Was it the
first time she had ever seen him with his
mellow voice till the old house echoed again,
and the servants gathered in a cluster out-
side the door to hear the young man's
voice. Was it the dreary old "round game"—even
there he dealt out the cards with such a
running accompaniment of jokes and cheated so
audaciously that the whole table were in a
state of excitement. And at length when
he had made a goodly haul, he turned to
Laura, who was sitting next to him, and
cloaks and wraps were called for, and the
visitor had departed—in the dim light of the
hall, with Laura's assistance, throwing on them
from the walls, who more light heard than
Charley as he pressed the long parting kiss of
his lips, and dashed out cheerily into the black
night. And so the day of the robbery ran
out—on day up to the skies with hope and
happiness, the next down to the depths.

Char