

STRIKERS IN JAIL.

Three Attackers of Express Wagon Are Nabbed.

MAY TIE UP 100,000 DRIVERS.

Chairman Rogan of Brotherhood of Teamsters Says, "We Won't Hesitate to Call Out Everything on Wheels."

New York, Nov. 8.—Three arrests of strikers were made by the police following the riot at Forty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, this city, in which an Adams Express company wagon was attacked. The men arrested were taken to the West Forty-seventh street station. The driver had his head cut open by a brick. He was taken to the Adams express barn in West Forty-seventh street. The two helpers were also injured. Fully a dozen in the crowd sustained serious injuries.

The police seem unable to cope with the situation, and more trouble of a very serious nature is expected.

"If worse comes to worse we will not hesitate to call out everything on wheels," was the declaration made by Michael Rogan, chairman of the joint executive committee of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, after a warlike half day, during which taxicabs were slashed and smashed, while express wagons were attacked. The sympathetic strike of 2,000 taxicab chauffeurs gave new impetus to the express strike and for a time shifted the object of attack.

Mr. Rogan had been asked when the meeting would be held to discuss the general strike, expected to call out 20,000 affiliated men and effect the tying up of the work of 100,000. He said, "Possibly not before Thursday."

Thomas J. Greely, business agent of the Independent Hackmen's association, having a membership of 2,000 men, informed William H. Ashton, organizer of the teamsters, that the hackmen had authorized a sympathetic strike, provided the union men of the red taxicab service did not pick up any fares on the street. Mr. Ashton conferred with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

An open letter was sent the express companies by a committee of the Merchants' association of New York, citing Mayor Gaynor's declaration that the peace negotiations failed because the companies would not agree that no one should be discharged for joining the union. The letter referred to the fact that the association's members furnished the bulk of the express companies' business and protested against a "needless and unreasonable attitude, which prevents the solution of the existing difficulties."

A NEW AERO RECORD.

Hubert Latham in Continuous Flight Over Baltimore Forty Minutes.

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Hubert Latham, the French aviator, has established a new record by flying from the track at Halethorpe over Baltimore, traveling from the extreme southwest to the eastern limits and returning to the starting point without a halt. The time occupied in the flight was 42 minutes 10 seconds. The wind was blowing ten miles an hour most of the time.

The new record consists in the fact that for practically forty minutes he was in continuous flight over the city. This is considered one of the most dangerous feats in the realms of aviation.

When he started the bell in the city hall tolled and the factory whistles, adding to the din, notified the people of the aviator's approach. When he started, soon after noon, every tall building in the downtown district of the city was a vantage ground for thousands who sought viewpoints to witness the flight, while every roof top was black with people.

CRIPPEN NOT TO DIE TODAY.

A Respite Extends Convicted Wife Slaying's Life Till Nov. 23.

London, Nov. 8.—Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, will not be executed today, as originally arranged, for the reason that the law provides that two weeks must elapse between the dismissal of an appeal and the carrying out of the sentence.

The execution will be held on Nov. 23. Meantime Solicitor Newton Crippen's counsel, is drafting a petition for a reprieve.

At Scotland Yard it was said that the postponement of the execution had nothing to do with the Philadelphia report that Mrs. Crippen is alive in the United States. The authorities declared that they had not heard of the rumor.

Fourth Death From Paralysis.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 8.—Marie, the twenty-year-old daughter of Judge and Mrs. Quincy A. Myers, died after a week's illness of infantile paralysis. This is the fourth death from this disease in Logansport in two weeks. There are at present more than twenty cases in the city, and physicians and parents are greatly alarmed.

Weather Probabilities.

Fair; cold; northwest winds.

MRS. W. C. STORY.
New York Woman Who Has Started a Fight in the D. A. R.



New York, Nov. 8.—The first shot in the campaign for the office of president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was fired by Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, candidate of the conservative party of the Daughters, who is in the field in opposition to Mrs. Matthew E. Scott of Bloomington, Ill., the present president general, who seeks re-election.

The shot was in the form of a flat denial from Miss Florence G. Finch, the campaign manager for Mrs. Story, that Mrs. Scott had not, according to general belief, received the unanimous support of the recent state conference in Illinois, but had, in fact, been tied down as candidate by the Chicago chapter, the largest in the United States.

MRS. MARTIN IN A RAGE.

Creates Scene at Continuation of Inquiry Into Her Sanity.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8.—Judge Ten Eyck resumed the inquiry into the mental condition of Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, one of the two surviving Wardlaw sisters, who are under indictment for the alleged killing of Ocey W. M. Sneed. During the examination of a witness Mrs. Martin made quite a scene, and the court adjourned for a few minutes to give her time to quiet down.

It was while John L. Vaughan, a banker and railroad promoter of Shawsville, Va., was being cross questioned by Louis Hood, who is associated with Prosecutor Mott in the case, Mr. Vaughan testified about Montgomery college at Christiansburg, Va., which was conducted by the Wardlaw sisters. The witness, in answer to questions, said that Mrs. Martin wanted to enlist the services of a business man to conduct the college, with the purpose of making it more successful and perhaps of getting an endowment for the college. While he was telling about this Mrs. Martin jumped up in a rage and shouted, "I never said what that Jew (pointing at Mr. Hood) is trying to make it appear I said."

King George to Be Crowned June 22.

London, Nov. 8.—The date for the coronation of King George has been officially fixed for June 22.

Mystery of the Egg.

An egg for one thing is a succession of bags, bagged up in one another, a series of envelopes enveloped in one another, bags and envelopes without joints, seams or openings. Puzzles, ships built up and full rigged in bottles, files in amber, are simply simplicity itself as puzzles when it comes to how these bags wrap one another up, bag in bag. In a hen's egg there are eight or nine or ten of the sacks in sacks ensacked. Everybody thinks he knows what an egg is, and after weary reading and study in many languages he only begins to learn that nobody knows a tiny fraction of all the world of secrets and mysteries hidden in an egg. "As full of meat as an egg" is not the true comparison, but "as full of mystery as an egg" is nearer the truth. Eggs are the greatest puzzle in all nations.—New York Press.

Poor Pay, Poor Preach.

Once upon a time there was an Indian named Big Smoke. A white man, encountering Big Smoke, asked him what he did for a living.

"Umph!" said Big Smoke. "Me preach."

"That so? What do you get for preaching?"

"Me git ten dollar a year."

"Well," said the white man, "that's d—d poor pay."

"Umph!" said Big Smoke. "Me d—d poor preach!"

So runs the world—poor pay, poor preach.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Didn't Awe Him.

The members of a Greek letter fraternity from a southern university were being shown through the library of congress. They were apparently stricken dumb with admiration of the beauties of the building. But the atmosphere of awe was dissipated when one of the party, a red headed youth, exclaimed fervently:

"Gee, fellows! Wouldn't this make a dandy frat house?"—St. Louis Republic.

SAVED FROM FIRE

Heroic Rescue of 20 Families From Blaze.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SWOON

Daring Policemen Carry Unconscious Victims From Blazing Tenement. Fire Escapes Jammed by the Frantic Fugitives.

New York, Nov. 8.—Twenty families of women and children were rescued by policemen and firemen from the five story tenement at 375 Broome street after fire had cut off the stairways and was roaring up two interior air shafts.

The blaze started in a washroom on the first floor which has a window letting out on to a narrow air shaft.

As the fire was confined at first to the interior of the house it was not until a painter, Rice, was dragged out by Giovanni Givetti that any one in the front of the building knew there was a fire.

Givetti ran down the street to the house of Engine company No. 55, but before the apparatus reached the house flames were roaring through the roof and had cut off escape to the street by the lower hallways. Not more than half a dozen women and children in the tenement were able to get out before the main exit was cut off.

The cries of the women and the screams of the children were heard as far away as police headquarters, and the reserves from there and from the Mulberry street station were sent to the burning tenement.

Patrolmen Peter Donohue, John Riley, Patrick Dunford and Thomas Moffett of the Mulberry street station were the first of the reserves to arrive. There was heroic work for them to do on the jammed fire escapes, and each of the four men brought down from two to three families. Some of the inmates were unconscious and on the verge of being burned to death.

Moffett had to go to the top floor to get Mrs. Amelia Maviatta and her year-old infant, and before he got her down to the third floor she swooned. Donohue got down two women and two children and then went up again and brought down a cat. When the firemen arrived and put up their extension ladders the rescue work was simplified.

Central Office Detective Nancini came upon Mrs. Filomena Balono on the sidewalk wringing her hands and shrieking hysterically. He finally drew her from her that she had left all her savings and jewelry on the fourth floor. Nancini went up and brought down \$700 in gold and some jewelry, which he found under a mattress, and restored it to the frantic woman.

BIPLANE CARRIES FREIGHT.

Goes Mile a Minute Delivering \$1,000 Worth of Silk.

Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—Phil O. Parmelee of Michigan, one of the Wright brothers' aeroplane operators, made the fastest cross country flight ever made in a biplane. Parmelee flew from Dayton direct to Columbus, passing over South Charleston and London. The air line distance, as given out by the Wrights, is sixty-five miles, and the flight was made in sixty-six minutes.

Parmelee carried \$1,000 worth of silk for a dry goods firm, and it is said that this is the first time that the biplane has been put to such commercial use. A New York firm sent a parcel of goods from its Dayton house to a Columbus customer.

SILL'S CONDITION CRITICAL.

New York Merchant, Hurt in Auto Accident, May Lose An Arm.

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The condition of John T. Sill, retired New York merchant and clubman, who was hurt in the automobile accident at Allards Corners, near Walden, Sunday, is critical. He is unconscious. It is feared that his left arm will yet have to be amputated. Mr. Sill is also suffering from a fractured nose and contusions about the head. While it is thought that he will probably recover the outlook is discouraging.

Both John Ellis Roosevelt, cousin of Colonel Roosevelt, and George H. Robinson, the New York banker, seem to be injured more severely than was at first reported.

LUNATIC IN STRIKE.

F. W. Maxtadt, a Guard, is Locked Up in New York.

New York, Nov. 8.—Francis W. Maxtadt, an escaped lunatic from the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown, N. Y., who has been working since Oct. 28 as a guard for the Adams Express company to protect their wagons from strikers, has been arrested. Detective Snyder of headquarters found a policeman's night stick on him and the charge of carrying concealed weapons stands against him until the hospital authorities can be communicated with.

Maxtadt until eleven years ago was the president of the American Electric Fuse company, an Illinois corporation, and made his home in Chicago.

MacVeagh Goes Home to Vote.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh is in Chicago, having come home to vote. He will remain here for a few days.



Points for Mothers

Don't snub the child who is a perpetual interrogation mark. It is a big temptation, but think how dreadful it would be if your little questioner had been born deaf and dumb or mentally deficient.

Losing your patience when Willie bothers you with his "Why?" or Nancy never speaks without a question to be answered will throw your children back on themselves for information, and you will learn too late you have lost your hold on your little ones.

If you do not answer questions be sure some one else will—neither so wisely nor so truthfully. Many a child's fear of "bogies" or dreadful nervousness for which you cannot account can be traced to awful stories told them by servants when you refused to gratify childish curiosity because you were too busy.

Do not feel that your child is an infant prodigy because he is given to the "why and wherefore." His questioning is only nature's way of making instruction easier to you. See that you heed it.

If you think the questioner a wonder you can rarely hide your opinion from him. The result? He becomes that most obnoxious nuisance—a child who asks questions to show off and be a smarty. Likewise will his vanity take a boom that is not beneficial.

Again, do not tell a child he is a "stupid" or laugh uproariously when he asks you a question that seems ridiculously easy to you. It is this habit that keeps many children silent when by going to mother or father their doubts could easily be set straight.

Many children have held for years impossible and terrifying notions of everyday facts which they never would have had if they had not dreaded the laughter of "big people."

When Children Are Convalescing.

It is, of course, very tedious for an actively inclined child to lie quietly in bed when he longs to get up, and the resources of mother and nurse are sometimes almost exhausted in the effort to amuse him.

Perhaps you may feel inclined to let him get up and say nothing about it to the doctor; but, though you may hoodwink him, you can't hoodwink the heart, and it will make the child pay for the deception sooner or later.

A person with a permanently weak heart—more particularly a boy—is heavily handicapped in life's race. He cannot enter the army or navy. He would be instantly rejected by the examining medical officer. He cannot go in for any athletic competition. If he does so it is at the risk of his life. Very hard work is almost impossible to him. He must always "take care" more or less and so is almost certain to fall behind his more lucky because stronger competitors in the race of life.

A Gift For Baby.

A charming gift for a new baby is a set of washed gold safety pins. These are not the small sets connected by a chain used to fasten the little frocks, but are ordinary safeties specially gold washed for the purpose.

Select a dozen strong, sharp pins and take them to any reliable jeweler. In some places the set can be gold washed for as little as 50 cents. The cost is never higher than would commonly be paid for any useful christening or baby shower gift.

The gilt coating prevents rust and does not wear off easily. To represent them a tiny homemade case of ribbon is a pretty idea.

Train Your Child.

Correction does much, but encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.

Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.

In the man whose childhood has known caresses there is always a fiber of memory that can be touched in gentle issues.

When a child returns from a neighbor's house don't question him as to what was said or done there unless you wish to sow seeds of gossip and mischief.

A Musical Tip.

So much high class music can be enjoyed by means of the talking machine that the instrument has a decided educational value. A mother gives prizes to her three little ones when they learn to recognize the operatic or classic selections they hear reproduced from the records. The children soon learn the airs well enough to whistle or pick out the themes on the piano.

Crib Cover.

A pretty crib cover may be made from a yard each of white and pale blue or pink flannel. On the colored flannel embroider a flower and bow-knot design; on the white, a conventional border and a large central monogram. Bind the two together by means of wide satin ribbon and put a bow or rosette in one corner with the colored side considered as the top.

LIVE STOCK

FARM HORSE IS NEGLECTED.

Animal Should Be Groomed Often to Stimulate Respiratory System.

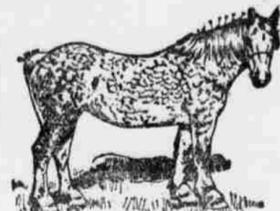
Some farmers think it a waste of time to groom work horses in order to make them look sleek and shiny and would rather leave them in their natural state.

It should be remembered that in the domestic horse more is demanded than in the wild animal, and consequently he requires a little more fostering to supply the wear of this extra demand.

And grooming does not mean merely cultivating a "sleeky" appearance, although I do not mean to depreciate the virtue of those who take a pride in keeping their horses in fine coat and condition.

It means a stimulating of the respiratory system and consequently increased vigor to the health of the horse.

Secretions are continually going on in the glands of the skin, which are given off in the form of perspiration, and this secretive action increases more rapidly the better the animal is.



Prize Winning Draft Mare.

fed or the harder he is worked, so that by perspiring freely nature comes to the assistance in preventing the pores of the skin being choked.

But the fatty fluid which comes from the glands in the form of sweat is apt to consolidate again at the roots of the hair and form a covering of dandruff which clogs the circulating action through the pores of the skin.

When a horse is doing no work and grazing in the open this is of no harm, as it helps to keep out the cold and consequently grooming is not needed; but, on the other hand, the working animal requires to be kept in better vigor, and besides the labor and more nutritious food usually given induces more excessive perspiration.

When he comes into the stable either wet or perspiring he should be well rubbed down at once with a handful of straw or hay and get a good feed.

After he is dry a thorough grooming will well repay the labor, and in those districts where the care of the horse is a feature of the farm I have often heard it said that a good grooming twice a day was worth a feed of oats.—W. R. Gilbert.

Feed for Work Horse.

The practice of the leading farmers of a section usually is a pretty safe guide for a beginner. In the corn belt a big percentage of the farm horses do not get oats in their rations the greater part of the year, and a large number never are fed any grain except corn. Corn furnishes heat and fat during the idle months of the winter, and it furnishes power in the working season. We have been taught that oats are needed for the sake of health and spirit and that they contain a principle that is needed, but I know of no proof that this is a fact, says the National Stockman.

Our readers would be interested in an Ohio station bulletin prepared by Prof. Carmichael on feeding work horses. This bulletin was published a year ago and gave the results of 48 weeks' experiments with six-grade Percherons on the station farm. Mixed clover and timothy hay was fed, and ear corn was found to be as efficient as oats, pound for pound. The corned horses endured hard work during hot weather as well as did the oats fed horses, and the oats did not induce increased spirit or endurance. The corn ration produced work more cheaply than oats. These results do not apply to growing stock or to horses getting timothy and no clover. The teaching of this bulletin is in line with the experience of thousands of farmers in the center of our great corn belt.

Oleo as a Calf Food.

New hope appears for the oleo-makers in recent tests at an experiment farm in Italy. It was found that the best feeding material for calves was a mixture of skim milk with oleo-margarine. The calves are not likely to object to this substitute for the natural food, and it would seem that the oleo oil, if it could be bought at a price low enough, would be just the thing to even up the composition of skim milk. It is claimed that a good quality of veal can be made on this ration at a low cost.

Keep the Barn Warm.

If the farmers of our country would make their stables so warm that water would not freeze in them in an ordinarily cold night, one-third more animals could be kept on the same feed as now used. Tar paper and cheap lumber do not cost so much as hay and grain to keep up animal heat. While paper and lumber cost only once, feed costs every winter.

APPENDICITIS.

The most dreaded disease of civilization is the condition known as appendicitis. Once fully established, nothing will remedy but the cold knife. The theory that this inflammation was caused by seeds or foreign bodies entering the appendix is long exploded. The true cause of appendicitis is sluggishness of the bowels, constipation; and the gases which are formed in consequence produce germs known to the scientific physician as the Bacilli Colli Commensalis. Now to avoid this formation of gas germs, constipation and the resulting inflammation, take Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which have been tested in all the various diseases of the stomach, bowels and liver, and found to be the greatest and best preventative remedy known. These wonderful little vegetable pills cleanse the blood, and make it rich and red. They stimulate the liver to healthy action and invigorate the whole system. You may be very sick at night; Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills make you well in the morning. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation, Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use



SMITH'S PINEAPPLE AND BUTTERNUT PILLS
FOR Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Discharge of the Stomach
60 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.—All Dealers.

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

O. T. CHAMBERS,
PHARMACIST.

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

SPENCER

The Jeweler

would like to see you if you are in the market for

JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS, AND NOVELTIES

"Guaranteed articles only sold."

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, November 15, A. D. 1910, by Lorenzo R. Foster, John R. Jones, Thomas J. Burke and others, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation and regulation of banks of discount and deposit," approved May 13, A. D. 1876, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Hawley Bank," to be located in Hawley, county of Wayne, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which said proposed corporation is organized for the specific purpose of receiving deposits, making loans and discounts, and doing a general banking business, under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Capital stock is fixed at fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), divided into one thousand (1,000) shares of the par value of fifty dollars (\$50.00) each, with ten dollars (\$10.00) on each share for surplus, the total capital and surplus being sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000). Said proposed corporation, for the purposes above stated, shall have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of assembly and its supplements.

JOHN R. JONES,
Attorney for Incorporators.

63eol 13.

TWELVE muslin trespass notices for \$1.00; six for seventy-five cents. Name of owner, township and law regarding trespassing printed thereon. CITIZEN office.