

EXTEND STRIKE THROUGH STATE

All Union Workmen in Pennsylvania Will be Asked to Quit Work Out of Sympathy to the Carmen

A BOYCOTT IS STARTED

Labor Leaders Working on Two Big Plans to Bring the Public to Their Side of the Case

PITTSBURG, March 8.—Within the next forty-eight hours, if Pittsburg labor leaders can effect it, all union workmen in the state of Pennsylvania will be ordered to stop work in sympathy with the striking street car men of Philadelphia.

President William Kelly of the Iron City Central Trades council set the movement on foot and he is backed by Business Agent J. J. Thorpe of Division No. 85, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, in charge of the Pittsburg district.

President William Hanbon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, with District Organizer Pratt of Philadelphia, spent two hours in private conference with labor leaders in Pittsburg last night, seeking to immediately stop every car wheel in Pennsylvania. Mahon and Pratt will appear before the State Federation of Labor convention at New Castle today and urge immediate action on a general strike.

The Boycott.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Orders have been sent out to every labor union in Philadelphia not to patronize stores that sell supplies to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, or its employees. The labor union leaders are keeping under cover in this movement, because they are already in peril of jail for conspiracy. They have estimated that they can deprive the merchants of this city of \$1,000,000 worth of business a day and they can force the business interests of the city to take their side in the fight if the pressure is maintained long enough and severely enough. Many lines of business are already feeling the effects of this boycott.

Playing Waiting Game.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—The fourth day of the general strike was ushered in with absolute quiet. Both sides, although claiming victory, have settled down to a waiting game.

The eyes of the strikers and employers were turned today toward Newcastle, where the state federation is in its annual convention.

The first tangible efforts to end the strike have been started by the United Business Men's association, with a membership of 10,000, who will try to force arbitration.

It was given out at strike headquarters this afternoon that instead of going to Detroit as announced, W. D. Mohn, international president of the Amalgamated Carmen's union has in reality gone to New Castle, Pa., to attend the meeting of the state convention of the American Federation of Labor. A telegram was sent to the convention by the "committee of ten" asking that a state wide strike be deferred until Mohn arrives.

The city authorities declare this afternoon that many of the 18,000 men on strike have returned to work. Building operations have been resumed.

PICKERING SAYS LOOK OUT FOR IT

Harvard Astronomer Does Not Agree that Halley's Comet is a Peaceable Creature.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 8.—"No one can predict with certainty what will happen on May 18 or 19, when the earth passes through the tail of Halley's comet," said Professor Edward C. Pickering, the director of the astronomical observatory of Harvard, in an interview.

"There is more danger of serious consequences than the ordinary public is likely to believe. If the poisonous gases and the meteors of which the tail is composed pass near the earth, they will undoubtedly fall on the sphere and damage many buildings and possibly injure many people.

"I quite agree with the French astronomer, Flammarion, that such collision will be matters of great public danger."

GRAND JURY IS ADVISED TO ACT

Dallas Mob Case Presented by Judge Seay Who Charges the Jury to Look Deep into the Case

DECLARES IT'S MURDER

Five Thousand Words Used by the Court in Deploring the Action of the Mob on Last Thursday.

DALLAS, Texas, March 8.—Declaring that although Allen Brooks was probably deserving of death, the men who threw him from the second floor of the court house and took his life last Thursday, were murderers, and the committee, who, by threats, forced an entrance into the Dallas county jail, were guilty of burglary and that all who participated in the mob were guilty of rioting, Judge R. B. Seay addressed the grand jury, and asked the question: "What are you going to do about it? This is no time for side-stepping or evasion; it will probably be impossible to get the names of all those participating in the mob, but you can get some of them. The court is ready to enlighten you on any points of law."

Judge Seay declared that he wished the pastors of Dallas would talk to the subject next Sunday. He deplored the fact that the mob-day jury was "to hell with the courts," and said unless conditions were remedied, it meant that his court hereafter could try no odious case.

"People say it is over," Judge Seay urged. "It has not ended; it has not begun unless the people of this county, in their organized capacity take steps. If ended it might be condoned or excused by some but it is not ended. What will the harvest be? What is going to be done? You say it is over. Is it over? You know you have received a message and that other warnings have been given that other prisoners are going to be murdered if they are brought back here for trial. Do you propose to let that state of affairs exist? Do you propose to put your seal of commendation on it?"

Judge Seay's charge consisted of nearly 5,000 words. After he had delivered it the grand jury began investigation by calling many witnesses.

DR. HYDE WAS IN JAIL ALL NIGHT

Did Not Seem Worried When He Was Denied Bail and Taken to His Cell.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—Dr. B. C. Hyde, indicted on thirteen counts in connection with the Swope deaths, spent the night in the county jail. At noon Judge Ralph S. Latschaw, of the criminal court, decided that he would not hear the prisoner's application for bail until this morning and ordered him committed.

Little perturbation was shown by Hyde when he learned that he must go to jail. His attorneys were surprised, but they made no objection. Permission was granted the accused man to be placed in the hospital ward.

In order to reach the hospital ward it was necessary to escort the doctor through a section of the cell house. The prisoners were quick to recognize the now famous accused man, and many remarks were made as the party passed the cells. Entering the ward, the prisoner took a chair and calmly began smoking a cigar.

Hyde went to County Marshal Maves' office and surrendered himself to the sheriff.

GOMPERS OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION

Says That It is a Failure and That He is Not in Sympathy with Movement.

CHICAGO, March 8.—"Prohibition is a failure. I am not in sympathy with the movement," in this emphatic language, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared himself today on the question of abolishing saloons, when he refused to address a local, optional noon-day meeting. The effect of his expressed attitude gave a sharp set back to Arthur B. Farwell, leader of the daily conference meetings.

Cedar Rapids After It. CEDAR RAPIDS, March 8.—Cedar Rapids is making a strong bid for the republican state convention. A committee will go to Des Moines to present Cedar Rapids' claim.

RACE WAR IN FLORIDA ENDED

Wrath of Residents Seems to Have Quieted Down Since Several Negroes Have Been Killed

ONLY FIVE MURDERED

Trouble Started Over a Wage Dispute and Ended When Posses of Citizens Had Killed a Few.

TAMPA, Fla., March 8.—With three negroes dead as a result of a race war in the neighborhood of Palmetto, the wrath of the residents in that section seems to be assuaged. The total deaths are three negroes and two white men, with one white man in the emergency hospital here with a bullet hole through his head. The last of the three negroes implicated in the murder of two deputies and the fatal wounding of a third, was lynched at dusk on the banks of the Manatee river. He had fallen asleep and awoke only to be riddled with bullets. The dead are: Samuel Stribbling, contractor's superintendent, Tampa. Deputy Sheriff Edward Matthews. Wade Elles, a negro. Sam Elles, a negro. An unknown negro. The probably fatally injured, Deputy Sheriff J. B. Morgan. The seriously injured, Deputy Sheriff Max Burnett.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

The trouble which has resulted thus far has grown out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbling and a negro named "Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and killed Stribbling, and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Elles negroes. The country was aroused and hundreds of citizens scoured the country for twenty-four hours. Last night several hundred men came into Palmetto and reported two of the Elles brothers and Ruddy had been killed, their bodies riddled with bullets and left in the swamp.

FIERCE TORTURE FOR POLICEMEN

Eighty of Them are Forced to Sit Through a Whole Evening of Grand Opera and Keep Sane

WORSE THAN 3rd DEGREE

Caruso is Marked by the Black Hand and Elaborate Police Protection Has Been Given Him.

NEW YORK, March 8.—While Enrico Caruso today professes to feel that there is really no danger of a black hand attack upon himself, all New York is discussing the elaborate police protection given the Italian tenor last night.

There were 80 policemen scattered through the audience and in the wings of the Brooklyn academy.

The police think that Caruso has been marked down for murder by the black hand and are doing everything to protect him. Two Italians arrested on suspicion, will have a hearing in Brooklyn this afternoon.

Alleged Chicken Thief. CEDAR RAPIDS, March 8.—Charles Gidden has been arrested on a charge of theft. It is alleged he stole chickens and groceries from hotels and packed them in boxes and sold them to second hand stores.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

Editor Dead. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Frank E. Crawford, aged forty, for ten years editor of the Daily News, died in the hospital, of consumption.

CRAZY INVENTOR OF BROOKLYN

Built an Airship Out of Boxes and Sheets in Which Expected to Fly to London

TAKEN TO AN ASYLUM

Called His Wife to Get Ready for the Ride But She Called the Police Instead.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Months of work on an aeroplane, in which he planned to cross the Atlantic ocean, take luncheon in London and return to dinner in his Brooklyn flat, ended for William Broadhurst, in a ward of Kings county hospital.

Broadhurst, who is a young salesman, has lived with his wife and three children in a Brooklyn apartment house for some time. A few months ago he developed an abnormal interest in aviation. A workshop was built on the tenement roof and soap boxes, packing cases, his wife's sheets and pillow slips and similar materials were devoted to the construction of his air ship.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

Today he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst notified the police. Four officers were required to unseat him and take him to the hospital.

GOOSE GIZZARD FULL OF GOLD

Since Finding the Safety Deposit Vault Inside of the Bird, Omaha Man Has Been Excited

CAN'T FIND ITS HOME

Believes that there Would be Something Doing if the Goose's Old Home Could be Located.

OMAHA, Neb., March 8.—For a Sunday dinner last month, T. J. Flynn, the Omaha street commissioner, had taken a goose. He bought the bird of a local commission house. It was alive, and taking it home he killed and dressed it. Opening the gizzard he found a number of nuggets of shot gold mixed with the sand and gravel. The fact was heralded far and wide, and now not a day passes that Flynn does not receive from one to a dozen letters asking the former haunts of that Thanksgiving dinner goose. This is a question that he cannot answer.

Ever since Christmas Flynn has haunted the commission district, interviewing every proprietor, every clerk and every farmer bringing poultry to the city, trying to ascertain whence came the goose with the gold in its craw. He goes upon the theory that could he find the farm on which it was bred there he would locate a gold mine. A dozen times in his quest he has sighted geese that looked like the one in which he made the rich find. He has bought many and washed their gizzards for pay dirt, but none has he found.

The letters received by Flynn are from all classes of people, about the last one being from Prof. Rothermel of Milwaukee. The professor writes that he would like to go into partnership in the locating business, telling Flynn, that if he, Flynn, will find the locality whence came the goose, he, Rothermel, will do the rest in the way of making the tests, assays and prospecting for pay dirt. He says that he has heard of gold-bearing geese before and that when they have been traced to their original feeding grounds paying placer claims have been found in the vicinity.

The letters received by Flynn are from all classes of people, about the last one being from Prof. Rothermel of Milwaukee. The professor writes that he would like to go into partnership in the locating business, telling Flynn, that if he, Flynn, will find the locality whence came the goose, he, Rothermel, will do the rest in the way of making the tests, assays and prospecting for pay dirt. He says that he has heard of gold-bearing geese before and that when they have been traced to their original feeding grounds paying placer claims have been found in the vicinity.

The letters received by Flynn are from all classes of people, about the last one being from Prof. Rothermel of Milwaukee. The professor writes that he would like to go into partnership in the locating business, telling Flynn, that if he, Flynn, will find the locality whence came the goose, he, Rothermel, will do the rest in the way of making the tests, assays and prospecting for pay dirt. He says that he has heard of gold-bearing geese before and that when they have been traced to their original feeding grounds paying placer claims have been found in the vicinity.

The letters received by Flynn are from all classes of people, about the last one being from Prof. Rothermel of Milwaukee. The professor writes that he would like to go into partnership in the locating business, telling Flynn, that if he, Flynn, will find the locality whence came the goose, he, Rothermel, will do the rest in the way of making the tests, assays and prospecting for pay dirt. He says that he has heard of gold-bearing geese before and that when they have been traced to their original feeding grounds paying placer claims have been found in the vicinity.

The letters received by Flynn are from all classes of people, about the last one being from Prof. Rothermel of Milwaukee. The professor writes that he would like to go into partnership in the locating business, telling Flynn, that if he, Flynn, will find the locality whence came the goose, he, Rothermel, will do the rest in the way of making the tests, assays and prospecting for pay dirt. He says that he has heard of gold-bearing geese before and that when they have been traced to their original feeding grounds paying placer claims have been found in the vicinity.

The letters received by Flynn are from all classes of people, about the last one being from Prof. Rothermel of Milwaukee. The professor writes that he would like to go into partnership in the locating business, telling Flynn, that if he, Flynn, will find the locality whence came the goose, he, Rothermel, will do the rest in the way of making the tests, assays and prospecting for pay dirt. He says that he has heard of gold-bearing geese before and that when they have been traced to their original feeding grounds paying placer claims have been found in the vicinity.

The letters received by Flynn are from all classes of people, about the last one being from Prof. Rothermel of Milwaukee. The professor writes that he would like to go into partnership in the locating business, telling Flynn, that if he, Flynn, will find the locality whence came the goose, he, Rothermel, will do the rest in the way of making the tests, assays and prospecting for pay