

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA GROWING DISCORD.

Michigan Central Effectually Tied Up This Morning. Burlington Will Not Attempt to Force Freight To-Day.

There is an Aldermanic Election in Progress at Chicago and the Police are Needed at the Polls to Preserve Peace.

The Northwestern and Rock Island are still lending encouragement to the strikers.

Burlington is holding back trains for other roads to-day, owing to the police being required at the polls to preserve the peace during the Aldermanic election.

The Rock Island has been tossed over into a field of high clover by the strikes on the Chicago and North Western.

The Rock Island has become saucy over its success, and wants the public to understand that it is for was on the "Q" notice that there shall be no further exchange of traffic.

At the various yards of the Rock Island where there are connecting tracks over which the "Q" could enter, special switchmen have been placed with a pair of big stout engines.

Some lively "bucking" matches are expected. It is also understood among the engineers of the Rock Island, but not with the conductors of the officers, that in case the switch engines sound a certain signal, every engine within hearing is to rush to the scene.

The railroad men of the Rock Island are as pleased with the conduct of their company as the company is with its increase of business, and they are doing everything they can to build up and hold the new business the road.

DID SHEEHAN CALL CROSBY A LIAR?

Sheehan Says He Didn't, and Crosby Doesn't Care Whether He Did or Not.

ALBANY, April 3.—A bitter fight occurred in the Assembly this afternoon over the Crosby bill relating to action brought against county or city officers.

Mr. Sheehan contended Mr. Crosby's bill would send the Attorney-General flying about the State on nonsensical occasions.

Mr. Crosby retorted that the Attorney-General wanted the bill killed, so that he could violate the Civil-Service law at pleasure.

Mr. Sheehan replied that Crosby had stated that was not true and, moreover, he knew it.

"Duck" Ainsworth, from Sandy Creek, bawled out that Sheehan had called Crosby a liar.

Sheehan denied it. Crosby himself said he didn't care if he had, but added that he would accept Sheehan's apology.

The Buffalo man wouldn't apologize, as he had nothing to withdraw. The worthy squabbling continued to the bitter part of the day, and the bill was killed by vote of 41 to 49.

Mr. Hasech's bill increasing to \$15,000 the salaries of City Judge Cowing, General Sessions Judge, Marine and Gildersleeve, Recorder Smyth and Surrogate Ransom was also put to sleep by a vote of 38 to 16.

The New York delegation, with the exception of Messrs. Crosby and Hamilton, voted solidly for the bill.

PITTMAN AFRAID OF RABIES.

MORE WITNESSES TESTIFY CONCERNING HIS ERRATIC CONDUCT.

Mr. Harbeck's Grown Excited in the Witness Chair—Trying to Find a Loose Screw in Pittman's Brain—Witnesses Say Harsh Things About Miss Rebecca Fream, Who Listens Unmoved.

When the Pittman trial was resumed this morning Pittman's demeanor was as it had been on previous days. His face was expressive of nothing, and his pale, thin lips were slightly parted, displaying his teeth under the thin veil of gray mustache.

Rebecca Fream sat by herself in the ladies' box, bolt upright and serene. Sadie and Bella Pittman and their mother, a pale trio, huddled together in an opposite corner to the spinster with whom Rachel had taken refuge when her father crossed her in her friendship for Frank Lewis.

At the Coroner's inquest these four were bosom friends, with a common opposition to the husband and father. Now they cast only baleful stares at each other.

John C. March, who was twelve years a fellow-workman with Pittman in the grocery-house of Gross, March & Co., was the first witness to-day.

He told how Pittman was bitten by a dog in May last, and how he afterwards borrowed his pistol to shoot the animal with.

Then he produced a small black pistol, and said that it had been returned by Pittman after two weeks. This was on the line of the denial that Pittman dropped the pistol displayed by Rebecca Fream as the one that he threatened her with last July.

The witness said Pittman was much worried about the bite and that he feared hydrophobia.

Adelpha H. Drummond, candy manufacturer, was next called to show that Rebecca Fream had been expelled from the Willett Street Methodist Church as a temptress.

He got as far as the statement that he lived at East Twenty-ninth street, but was permitted to go no further.

THEY DO NOT WEAR STOVE CLOTHES.

But They Have Wealth and They Gathered Yesterday to Count It.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 3.—This was the great annual list of April settlement day for this section, and as the 1st of the month came on Sunday this year the banks opened several hours earlier to-day and closed several hours later than usual.

There is no more of the noisy farmers came crowding into town from all sections. The great lists of the transactions are made in cash. Checks, whether certified or not, are looked upon with suspicion by the cautious countrymen, who insist on the receipt of the money in specie.

Many of the old Mennonites and Dunkards who are sentiment with the changes in the currency are still in the habit of carrying their money in specie, and during the closing of a heavy real estate transaction, to see the purchaser draw his money from the national stock and bond office.

The volume of this business, at the National bank of Chambersburg, was estimated at \$1,000,000.

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DONE IN FRENZY.

A Mother Throws Her Son and Herself From a Window.

People Spellbound Watching the Struggle in the Air.

The remarkable series of crimes which have occurred in this city during the past three weeks was increased to-day by a shocking attempt on the part of an insane mother in Harlem to kill her twelve-year-old child and then herself.

The woman was Mrs. Lillie Sipp, the wife of John Sipp, a German pie baker, who lived with his wife and two children, George, aged twelve, and Frank, aged seven, on the fourth floor of a rather pretentious-looking brownstone flat at 169 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

The husband who goes to his work, with the New York Pie-Baking Company, at 82 Sullivan street, very early in the morning, had left the house about 5 o'clock. His wife had dressed herself, and George, the elder son, had taken his breakfast and was ready to start out for his papers, for he is a new-boy well known in Harlem.

Half an hour later the people living in the house and the neighbors in the rear rooms of the houses on One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, were roused from their sleep by horrible screams and cries coming from the rear windows of the apartment where the Sipp family lives.

Mrs. McCormick, who keeps a boarding-house at 172 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, gives a graphic account of the thrilling scene.

"At the first sound of the screams, which were those of a child," she said to a reporter of the Evening World, "I rushed to the window and looking up saw a large woman standing in a window of the fourth floor, holding a boy at her feet, and she was screaming and crying."

"I saw her strike a pulley line on one of the lower stories, and it seemed to twirl her round, so that she fell on her head."

"As soon as she disappeared from the window, I looked out again the window and saw a child on the sill with her feet hanging over, swinging herself to and fro, while the cries of another child in the room behind her could be distinctly heard."

"Go back, for heaven's sake, go back!" I cried to her, but she did not appear to hear me.

LOBBY.

THE SKELETON IN THE CLOSET.

What "The World's" Exposure of the King of the Lobbyists Has Brought About.

Even the Keepers in the Tombs Forced to Contribute a Mite to Warden Walsh.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have not yet reported to Mayor Hewitt their decision regarding the charges of extortion preferred against Warden Walsh, of the Tombs.

The keepers at the Tombs complain that they are forced to buy their dinners on Sundays from Mrs. Walsh, as they are not allowed to go out of the prison walls on that day.

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5 O'CLOCK EXTRA HAS ANN O'DELIA SKIPPED?

LAWYER MARSH'S SPIRIT MEDIUM NOT IN THE TEMPLE.

Expert Penman Lawrence Says She Has Left Town and No One Knows Where She Is.

Left Town and No One Knows Where She Is—When the Will Returns—Lawyer Marsh's Friends Think She May Proceed Against Criminally—Justice Murray's Opinion.

Frank Lawrence, the third member of the quartet which is preying on Luther R. Marsh, came to the door at 166 Madison avenue this morning.

In reply to question number one the spirit medium's ally said that Mr. Marsh was in, but could not be seen by reporters.

Then he made this statement, which, if true, will be glorious news for all friends of Mr. Marsh.

"Mrs. Dis Debar is not here. She left the city last night. I do not know where she has gone or when she will return."

Knowing from a long experience with the chief talker of the Marsh mania, that his statements were not to be implicitly relied upon the reporter expressed some doubts as to whether Ann O'Delia had really skipped.

Mr. Lawrence then brought to the door Mr. Douglas Stewart, the young man to say "Yes, it is true that Mrs. Dis Debar has left the city."

Mr. Lawrence pulled him into the hallway and shut the door.

Ex-Judge Enoch L. Fancher, who has been a close friend of Mr. Marsh for the past twenty-five years and is his near neighbor on Madison avenue, talked long and earnestly to an Evening World reporter this morning.