

POLICE CALLED TO QUELL RIOT OF 300 WORKERS

Brownsville Strikers in Ambush Attack Non-Union Cloakmakers.

WOMEN IN THE FIGHT.

Battle With Men Until Arrival of Reserves Puts All to Flight.

The reserves of the Stagg Street Station, Williamsburg, were called out this morning to suppress as lively a riot as they ever tackled in the teeming Brownsville section of the trolley borough. The riot confined itself to the vicinity of Manhattan avenue and Vaux street and consisted chiefly in a hair and whisker pulling combat that engaged the attention and fury of three hundred cloak and suit hangers. Before the rioters were dispersed the pavement was covered with a thin carpet of hair and whiskerage.

The strike had been declared on Stier Brothers, of No. 124 Mauer street, and several other smaller clothing firms in the neighborhood. Two days ago the manufacturing tailors of upper Williamsburg announced tentatively that they would declare an all-out shop.

Prepared an Ambush. Stier Brothers opened with the first gun and tied forty women and forty men employees walked out. Three smaller firms followed suit with similar results. Meanwhile one hundred and fifty non-union operators were engaged to come to work today.

The strikers hoisted of this and prepared an ambush. Men and women hid themselves in hallways and cellars and waited for the hated "scabs" to come along. The "scabs" appeared en masse, escorted by Special Patrolmen Walkers and Lerner, both of whom wore whiskers and carried batons. They went to the gutter in the first rush and emerged from a storm cloud of angry women behind a three-quarter section of their beads.

The women of both parties then engaged in an ancient combat as ever engaged the fury of ancient amazons. The air grew thick with shouts and hair. Down upon the pavement rolled savage men and women who looked from the upper windows could be seen whirling masses of screaming humanity.

Women in the Fray. Patrolmen Carroll and O'Neill, who were in the neighborhood, sought in vain to break some of the hammerlock holds that bound men and women in savage embraces. They were obliged to the Stagg street station for two wagon-loads of reserves, and then went to work with their nightsticks to pry some of the combatants apart.

The arrival of the patrol wagons with clanging gongs and many sticks of locust in readiness for action quelled some of the ardor of the battle, so that by the time the reserves arrived the rioting there was nothing left but the field of action save hair, whiskers and odds and ends of tattered raiment. Only two arrests were made, those of a twenty-three-year-old, of No. 124 Manhattan avenue, and Philip Pilbert, thirty-four, of No. 170 Broome avenue.

ROOT BANQUET AT REPUBLICAN CLUB

President of Senator's Alma Mater Among Speakers at Dinner To-Night.

A dinner in honor of Hon. Elihu Root, new United States Senator from New York, will be given this evening by the Republican Club of the City of New York in its clubhouse, on Fortieth street. Besides an address by Senator Root, a response to the toast "Democracy" will be made by Rev. Melancthon Woolsey Strayer, D. D., president of Hamilton College, from which institution Senator Root was graduated with the class of '67.

The toastmaster will be Charles H. Young, president of the club. Grace Knapp will be invited to give the dinner address. The committee in charge of the dinner are: Edwin Leslie Maynard, William Henry Evans and James Albert Milnor.

The dinner is limited by the capacity of the banquet hall to 250 covers. Among the subscribers are men prominently identified with the business and political world.

HOOBES ALARMED MOTHER OF BABY MONKEY IN PARK.

They Had Gone in the House for Shelter and "Baldy's" Cries Brought Policeman.

A band of hoboes was arraigned in the Yorkville Court this afternoon before Magistrate Stinner. The men were arrested in the monkey house at Central Park by Policeman James J. Cain.

Policeman Cain was attracted to the monkey house yesterday by the plaintive cries from "Baldy," the female monkey that recently gave birth to a healthy-looking offspring. All men entered the monkey house were searched and five men who had sought shelter there were hunkered on to the cage containing "Baldy" and her offspring. All fast asleep. The mother monkey evidently feared the hard-looking lot meant mischief to her offspring and gave the alarm.

Without waking the men Cain called a patrol wagon and they were loaded into the Magistrate Stinner sent each man to the Workhouse for ten days.

HOTEL MAN SEEKS DIVORCE. The action of William Zimmer, a wealthy hotelkeeper of Fifty-seventh avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-second street, for an absolute divorce from his wife, Kate, with whom he has not lived in twenty-three years was before Justice Platt today. Zimmer alleges that Mrs. Zimmer is an insane woman, of legal marriage, threw him out of the house when he objected to her attending horse races.

GALLANT VAMPS IN FIGHT OVER "FIRST WETS"

All Literary Metuchen Watches While Recorder Moss's Barn-Garage Burns.

Literary, legal and fire circles in Metuchen were greatly entertained and stirred last night by a fire in Recorder Joe Moss's garage. It used to be a barn, but since the Recorder bought the wreck of an automobile that blew up and burned on the New Brunswick road a few months back he has changed the name. There were two automobiles in the place yesterday when the fire started. The other was of the vintage of 1898 and had a spavin in the left hind axle, was bleary eyed and had lost several teeth or register bars or something.

But the Moss boys are aspiring young mechanics and the Recorder thought that the new garage with its contents was just the way to keep them out of mischief at a profit. They had proceeded far enough with the repairs of the first machine so that the village was promised the diversion of seeing them take it out into main street and start it going today. There was consequently great disappointment when word got abroad last night that the garage was afire.

The glow on the lowering Jersey skies spread the news. Everybody came down for the spectacle. Mary Wilkins Freeman, the novelist, never misses a chance for local color. The presence of the venerable Henry M. Alden, of Harpers Magazine, could not but add to the culture of the occasion. Then there was William Dinwiddie, the Filipino mystery, war correspondent, ex-Provincial Governor of Gumbos-Siango, and financier.

Put It Out? Never! Much as the villagers may have regretted losing the chance to see the new automobile turned loose to-day, their regrets were forgotten in greater joys than ever they could anticipate. Some half an hour after the audience had gathered, the Eagle Hook and Ladder Company dashed upon the scene. They unlimbered and were about to establish a hose line when Recorder Moss took a commanding stand on the front lawn and announced that he would cause the arrest of the first red-shirt who dared put one drop of water on that fire.

"Darn the barn," said he, rendered desperate by the crisis. "I mean the garage. Let her burn. But if water is thrown on those automobile engines the cylinders may crack. I won't have it!"

The firemen desisted suddenly and let her burn, though they said that they didn't think it fair that they shouldn't have the credit of "first wets" over the Washington Hose, which had not yet arrived.

Their indignation was justified when the Washingtons arrived. Again Recorder Moss issued his injunction against throwing water on the fire. But the Washingtons were not to be restrained. It was their "first wets" by the default of the Eagles, and "first wets" by the default of the Eagles, and "first wets" by the default of the Eagles.

While the distinguished audience hunkered over nearby fences and wiped away tears of joy, the debate raged. And the garage burned. Jess Hump, the foreman of the Washingtons, eluded the Recorder at 12:45 and sent a mighty inch and a quarter stream into the fire.

And the Garage Burned. "Come on, trade," shouted the gallant foreman. "Metuchen shall be rescued from her peril in spite of all obstructions."

Just then one of the Moss boys caught Foreman Jess Hump under his gallant chin with his left. "The other one also included," Joy was proclaimed. "The fire is out," Mr. Hump says that at this time he has no intention of arranging his assaults before Recorder Moss.

What's the use? he sighs. "So far as investigation in the counting room," he revealed the engines of the automobiles are still there, though the Moss boys will have all their work to do over again.

LOSES HIS JOB, A WHOLE NIGHT AND \$3 BESIDES

Keeley Muddled About First Two, but Court Leaves No Doubt About Fine.

Is it this morning or the day after tomorrow? Did he have a job once or was he going to get one yesterday. Is he porter in the XX Studios at No. 130 West Fifty-seventh street any more, or not. Those were the things that Martin Kelly wanted Magistrate Harris to tell him in the West Side Court this morning. The Magistrate answered by fining Kelly \$1 and telling him to go find out.

Kelly does not remember how late last night it was when he began to be confused. But when he came back to the studios, where he was supposed to be on night duty, at 10 o'clock in the morning he was very sure that all the artists and other tenants desired to be called at once.

He went from floor to floor and from floor to floor, ringing bells and pounding until he was sure that everybody understood that it was time to get up. Inasmuch as everybody was up already, and dressed, there were misunderstandings.

George Wright, the superintendent of the studios, was called by the riotous talk above stairs, and summarily discharged Kelly. The porter declined to be discharged. He went out into the street and made oration from the curb to that effect.

PEACEMAKER KILLED BY BLOW WITH BLACKJACK

Michael Murphy Stopped Fight Between Members of Rival Greenpoint Gangs.

When Michael Murphy interfered in the fight that was being fought out to a finish last night between two little boys, neither of whom was more than ten years old, he little thought that his life was to be the forfeit for his role as peacemaker. But ten minutes after he had separated the warring boys he was hit on the head with a blackjack and died a few hours later.

As yet there is no clue to the identity of his slayers and the police are strangely reticent as to the circumstances surrounding Murphy's murder.

Murphy was employed at the Streeter & Dennison Brewery, Greenpoint, and with his wife and six children lived at No. 81 Russell street, Greenpoint. While returning from work last night he saw that a desperate stone battle between the "Northsiders" and the "Greenpointers" was in progress in Driggs avenue and that several little partisans had paired off and were fighting it out on their own account.

Assaults Get Away. Two of these little boys were so savage in their attacks that Murphy stepped in and separated them. He proceeded on his way but he had not

covered a block before he was felled by a stunning blow on the side of the head. Before losing consciousness he was able to discern that two youths, about twenty years old, had attacked him and that they were making tracks as fast as their legs could carry them.

Murphy, upon gaining consciousness, dragged himself to the corner of Manhattan and Driggs avenues, and there he was found two hours later by two men who took him to a nearby drug store and had him taken to the Eastern District Hospital. There it was found that the man had suffered a compound fracture of the skull and that an immediate operation was necessary.

Murphy was conscious all the time and told the physicians he had been struck down by two young men after he had been fighting and that he would have no difficulty in identifying them. He was then placed on the operating table and in less than fifteen minutes he died.

There followed a game of obstacle tag that was an overwhelming joy to thousands of spectators on the sidewalks and leaning out of windows all the way from Sixth avenue to Stuyvesant. The policeman at last succeeded in manoeuvring Kelly away from the entrance of the studios. Kelly fled to Seventh avenue and then turned toward Fifty-sixth street.

The wise policeman sauntered down to Sixth avenue and hid behind the corner store window. Soon Kelly came pounding the block, with a noisy crowd of small boys cheering him on. Gaffney stopped him with a bump and took him to court.

THIRTY KILLED IN TOWN SWEEP BY STORM AND FIRE

Others Injured in Brinkley, Ark., Left a Ruin by Tornado Felt All Over State.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 8.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Brinkley, Ark., says: Thirty persons were killed, fifteen to forty were injured and more than \$1,000,000 in property loss was caused by a tornado which swept the city last night. The business section is in ruins and nine out of every ten residences were destroyed. Brinkley has 3,000 population.

Some of the dead are: Porter Foot, Mrs. Belle Darden, J. L. Sterrett, a travelling shoe salesman, Henry Stovall and Mrs. Philip, Charles Green, Miss Clara Rose, Mr. Hood, Mrs. Hood, unidentified man, four negroes.

A mass-meeting of citizens was held at Brinkley today, and a train of cars was sent to Gov. Donaghey, at Little Rock, urging him to come to Brinkley and take charge of the situation. The Governor replied that he would leave for the scene at once.

Because of wire demoralization a Cotton Belt passenger train could not be located last night, but officials of the railroad at Memphis stated today that the train was safe from mishap.

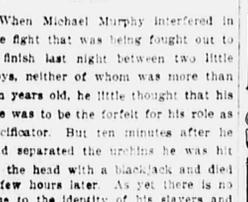
MEMPHIS, March 8.—A despatch from Brinkley, Ark., at 1 o'clock today says fifteen white persons and more than twenty negroes were killed in last night's tornado, and it is variously estimated that there are between fifty and one hundred persons injured. As the day progressed relief parties found the dead bodies of many negroes under the debris.

When it was all over they took Hero Hump to Allman's blacksmith shop and laid him on a bench, and Dr. Ellis patched him up. Mr. Hump says that at this time he has no intention of arranging his assaults before Recorder Moss.

What's the use? he sighs. "So far as investigation in the counting room," he revealed the engines of the automobiles are still there, though the Moss boys will have all their work to do over again.

BLUE GRASS RYE

A Revelation in Rye Whiskeys, Unsweetened, Uncolored, Free from every foreign substance.



"The Evolution of Baseball" by Roseman Sulger, begins in the Evening World on Saturday, March 13. The series covers every phase of the great national game.

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JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

23rd Street 34th Street

On Wednesday, March the 10th.

LADIES' SUITS. In Both Stores.

Tailored Suits, made of Serge and Stripe Fabrics. Two and three-piece models. 29.50 and 35.00

UPHOLSTERY DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

Armures and medium weight Fabrics, suitable for Spring and Summer Draperies, Portieres and Wall Coverings. 85c, 1.00 and 1.50 per yd. value 1.25, 1.50 and 2.25

French and English Cretonnes, an extensive collection. 32 inches wide. 30c, 35c and 45c per yd.

50-inch Taffeta and Cretonne in a large variety of Colonial designs and colors, also French Period reproductions. 2.00, 2.75 and 3.50 per yd.

CURTAINS. Lace and Muslin Curtains suitable for Spring and Summer Furnishings. Cluny and Antique, 2.50, 4.00 and 6.00 pair

Irish Point... 4.50, 6.00 " 7.50 " Imitation Fillet 6.50, 8.00 " 9.50 " Muslin... 1.00, 1.50 " 2.25 "

About 150 pieces, fine sheer Curtain Muslin, dots and floral designs. 40 inches wide. 12 1/2c per yd. usual price 20c

King's Scotch Holland Window Shades, Furniture Slip Covers and Awnings made to order.

Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Draperies and Hangings cleaned and stored.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO. 23rd Street 34th Street

Barry, Ostlere & Shepherd's Genuine Cork Linoleum

One of the finest Cork Linoleums manufactured; offered in this sale at the lowest price ever quoted. CHALLENGING all former underprice precedents of this or any other concern.

2 yards wide 35c 55c grade, sq. yd. 3 and 4 yards wide; 75c grade, at 45c

WEDNESDAY SALES ARE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

Three Remarkable Bargains for Wednesday in Women's Correct Spring Suits

Women's \$15 Satin Lined 3-Piece Suits, EXTRA Special at \$9.98

Beautiful new suits made from strictly all-wool serges, Panamas, striped worsteds, fancy suitings or broadcloths, in 2 or 3 piece models. Jackets are 30 to 42 inches in length; straight front, hipless or three-button cutaway styles. Notch collars of bengaline or self material; large envelope pockets, stunningly finished with bengaline and buttons. Jackets lined throughout and finished with buttons. All sizes for small or large women. 9.98

Women's Silk Coats 35 New Spring Suits

Made from a very heavy quality GUARANTEED black cotton silk taffeta. 50 inches long, not collarless model, smartly trimmed with silk brocade, large silk bow, new full sleeves, turn-back cuffs, cut extra full, strictly man-tailored, extra full. 5.98

100 Women's Spring Suits at \$4.98

A wonderful offering at this time of the season—all nicely made in natty styles from all-wool shepherd checks; the jackets are 30-inch lengths, satin lined throughout; the skirts are full flare models; mostly all sizes (no alterations on this item); on sale from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. only to-morrow at 4.98

Men's Shirts Undermuslins

3,000 Samples worth 50c to 75c each, at 39c

3,000 Sample Shirts, made of fine quality percales, printed and woven madras, in assorted patterns; light, medium and dark effects; some cuffs attached; others separate; every shirt cut full size and guaranteed perfect fitting. Shirts made to sell for 50c and 75c; to-morrow at 39c

Combination Drawers and Covers—trimmed with wide embroidered inserting edge to match; ribbon drawn; drawers very full, with fine clustered tucks and deep hem. \$1.00 value, at 69c

Nightgales and Dressing Sacques

with 2 rows of 2-inch inserting; neck and sleeves ruffled; finished with 50c value, at 29c

Gowns of Good Muslin, with 2 rows of 2-inch inserting; neck and sleeves ruffled; finished with 50c value, at 39c

White Petticoats, exceptional quality; with 2 rows of 2-inch inserting; neck and sleeves ruffled; finished with 50c value, at 1.00

Corset Covers of Nainsock, with 2 rows of 2-inch inserting; neck and sleeves ruffled; finished with 50c value, at 23c

Special Sale of Enamelware

All First Quality Ware

1 1/2 and 2 qt. TEA & COFFEE SETS, 29c

1 1/2 and 2 qt. LIP PRESERVING BOTTLES, 29c

DOUBLE COAT GRAY ENAMEL TEA SETS, 2