POLICEMEN SHOOT **AS STRIKERS KNOCK** THREE OFF HORSES

Bullet Drops One Rioter as Stones Pelt Mounted Officers.

CHARGE ROUTS OTHERS.

Pitched Battle Follows When Railroad Laborers Quit

in Jamaica.

In a battle with a thousand striking Italian laborers on the Long Island Railroad improvement work in Richmend Hill to-day Mounted Police Sergeant Albert Kolsen was thrown from his horse and had his shoulder distocated: Mounted Policeman Albert Herter was knocked unconscious with & stone after he had been dragged from his horse and kicked, and Mounted Policeman Joseph Probst was hit by a stone which knocked him out of the saddle. Kolsen and Herter are in St Mary's Hospital, Jamaica.

One of the laborers was shot in the Dulfer of the Richmond Hill staarrived. He and additional men rushed from the Jamaica station and charged the rioters with drawn revol-

tional Union who have been working among railroad and agricultural and contractors' workers all through New \$5,000,000 WILL Organizers of the Laborers' Interna England lately are believed to have stirred up the men to the strike they declared to-day. STRIKERS MEET POLICE WITH

STONES.

Without notice they demanded an increase of wages from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. The superintendent told them he would have to consult with higher efficials of the road. The men refused to go to work and were discharged.

The inborers, jeering and shouting and some of them fighting among themselves, marched to Jamaica avenue and headed for Jamaica.

A railroad foreman telephoned to the Richmond Hill station that the crowd was ugly and might make serious trouble. Licutenant Mason, who got the message, put his head out of the window and stopped Sergeant Koisen, who was leaving for drill at Morris Park with five other mounted men. Without their clubs, but with their revolvers in their holsters, the six men whirled about and raced out Jamaica avenue.

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They caught the strikers at aprice street. A number of other policemen followed them on foot, as fast as they ested run. The mounted men were met by a volley of stones, some of which were as big as a man's two fiets.

Moisen's horse was hit on the head the astone and dropped to its knees. In west over the snimal's head and so POLICE ARE ORDERED

SHOOT TO KILL. puttee wrapped right leg and dragged sim to the ground. As he fell he whipped by revolver out and began shooting. One man dropped and several others vers helped away, limping, by their companions. Probst was struck on the

The scene of the fight is about helf a sile west of the Jamaica station, and agt. Dulfer and his reinforcements were hand almost before the first charge Mr. Sherman said to-day that he had

ON TRAINS.

There was a great sourrying. Standing up in the light runabout with which he covers the territory of his precinct, Capcain Dulfer dashed back and forth through the crowd, picking out men who seemed to him to be leaders and ordering their arrest. Six prisoners rere taken, including the man shot by

Serier. Under the Captain's direction the strikers were herded apart in squade of from thirty to a hundred and were Given to diverging troiley lines and to the Richmond Hill, Dunton and Morris Park stations, where they were driven aboard trains with orders to con ductors to carry them as far as they liked and the farther the better.

\$2,000,000 LEFT BROTHERS.

Maletend and Kingsley Swan Get Grandmother's Estate.

ar both Halstead and Kingsley Swan, grandchildren of the late Mrs. Sarah Kin; sley, should die without leaving children or wills a number of Brooklyn and Long Island institutions will become sharers in the \$2,000,000 estate dis-

Arile trom a sequest of \$10,000 to her standaughter, Ars. Anna K. Thayer, and \$5,000 to her brother, John M. Smith, and \$5,000 to Greenwood Cemetery for

Found Unconscious in Road. James A. Gregory, a "caller" for the

BABY WHO WAS FOUND LOCKED IN A ROOM AMID BEER BOTTLES.



MARY MECARTHY

Three-year-old May McCarthy was ound yesterday locked in a reom in Brooklyn. She was nude and wrapped in a flithy blanket. About her were many beer and whiskey bottles. She was taken from the custody of her mother, Mrs. Annie McCarthy, by Agent Nash of the Children's Society who broke down the door of the room

MAY CAUSE FIGHT

(Continued from First Page.)

Dr. Ellice McDonale, Dr. Rathbun's associate. He handed to Manager Slo-cum an order, signed by Mr. Haynes operation was first decided upon; authorised Mr. Sherman in event her death to open a locked drawer in the hotel office and take from it the keys of her strong box in the vaults of the Fifth Avenue Safe Deposit Com-

STRONG BOX CONTAINED NOTH-

ING OF VALUE. The drawer was opened, but there were no keys in it. Mr. Sherman said he was sure there were some papers very important to him about the hotel, but was assured that Mr. Slocum knew

Mr. Sherman went before Surrogate Fewler Saturday and explained that he was the husband of Mrs. Haynes's daughter, and that the size of the cotate made it imperative that somebody gate granted an order admitting him to the strong box. There were only a few unimportant letters and receipts

Then for the first time Mr. Sherman learned that the will, which was made Dec. 9 last year, was in possession of Dr. Rathbun, by whom it was filed for probate yesterday through Lawyer C. C. Lockwood.

put his interests in the estate in the "and kill every man with a rock say whother he would seek to break and or who refuses to run." the will with his wife's aid until the s his hand or who refuses to run." the will with his wife's aid until the matter had been under more considera-

Out of one piece of property left by Mrs. Haynes Mr. Sherman may have an immediate share. It is a house left by for Mrs. Sherman; it is in Forty-fourth street, adjoining Church, and is said to be worth \$180,000.

WANTS HIS \$15,000 BACK ON GOLDEN DREAM OPTION

New York Lawyer Thinks Golden Fleece Would Have Been a Bet-

ter Name for the Mine. Samuel S. Watson, a lawyer at No. 10 Wall street, brought suit in the Supreme Court to-day against Jacob B. Ross, a mining promoter of San Juan County, Colorade, to recover \$15,000 which was an option on a list of mining properties, among which were the Golden Dream and the Gold Coin. Mr. Watson says that Golden Fleece should have been

added to the lodes. He agreed, he says, to pay \$100,000 for the mines provided he became convinced of their worth by July 1, 1910. Among posed of in Mrs. Kingsley's will, which the things Mr. Ross told him, Mr. Watwas filed to-day.

in sight worth more than \$250,000. Mr. Watson's investigations disclose that the mine called the Golden Dream care of graves, the whole fortune is was the only one properly named. Eingeley Swan recently was sued for divorce by his wife, Mabel L. Swan, but after Supreme Court Justice Benedict and refused to receive the finding of a referee the suit was withdrawn.

In though the property termed the Gold Coin was well characterized, inasmuch as the Highest her parted with was real gold coin of the realm. As for the Bland, the Brookside, the Esmeralda, the Magnolia, the Walkover and the the Magnolia, the Walkover and the Woodland, the associate mines, Mr. Wat-Woodland, the associate mines. Mr. Watson avers. they were merely gold bricks.
Mr. Watson's dream of gold ended last fall, when he asked Mr. Ross to return to him the \$15,000 paid on the option.
He was taken to Jamaica Hospi.
His skull was fractured. The saids police believe Gregory was set by an automobile. The injured is twenty-eight years old and lives it. Albana, L. L.

HUBBY LAMS MASHER AND KNOCKS HIM COLD FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES

It Was Surely Some Knockout Little Bride's Assail-

ant Got.

Mrs. Mary Glaus, just turned twenty and as pretty as a picture, has been absolutely sure that her giant husband, Hall Glaus, a conductor for the Union Railways Company, is just the darling-

est man in the world. For sure, the

blushing young bride hasn't eyes for any other man in the world. Mrs. Glaus lives in a costly furnished honeymoon flat at No. 456 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street the Bronx. This afternoon she fared One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. Just outside her home she was accosted by a big man, who sought to take her arm. "Oh, you blondle," he lested

Frightened, Mrs. Glaus ran toward One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. where she met an acquaintance of her husband, to whom she told her story. She was told to walk forward and that she would be protected. Before she reached her mother's home at One Hundred and Forty-seventh street and Third avenue, her husband met her and he. too, was told of the happening. Join-ing his friend, he walked behind his until she reached her mother' nome. As she entered the vestibule, the man approached her again and select her in his arms.
"Hello, blondie," he said to her.

Then things happened. Glaus sprang into the vestiblue and lashed out-just once, His fist, hard as granite, landed on the man's eye and he went down fo the count; down and out. A crowd gathered and Pollorman O'Connell, of the Morrislania Police Station, spent fifteen minutes bringing the stricker man around, with a liberal use of ice water. Then he placed both men, the masher and the husband, under arrest and arreigned them before Magistrate Marsh, in the Morrisania Court. There Mrs. Glaus told her story and her husbond was discharged, with the thanks the court.

The other man was held in \$600 ball for further examination to-morrow. He said he was Kanut Flous, uged twenty-seven, a machinist, of Kansas

WOMAN LAWYER PUT OUT OF COURT BY ANGRY JUDGE.

'If You Were a Man I'd Fine You for Contempt," Court Tells

Miss Daniels. Miss Katherine B. Daniels, a lawyer sen & Naumer, No. 44 Court street, brooklyn, while acting for William H. Pierce, against whom a charge of improper guardianship of John Pierce, seven years old, has been brought by the Children's Society of Brooklyn, was forethly ejected from the Children's

Court this morning by two attendants at the order of Judge ityan. After an adjournment of the case Miss Daniels, by habeas corpus proceedings, returned the child to the cusceedings, returned the child to the cus-tody of the father; following that she had the child legally adopted by Mrs. 91; R. C. Meeker, Baltimore, 99; Willlennie Stever of Perth Amboy, N. J. "Your action in having the child adopted is presumptive evidence."

Judge Ryan said, "that the Society's charges are true. You have been insolent; you have tried to bring personal influence to bear on the case, and if you were a man I would fine you for

ontempt of court." When Miss Daniels attempted a reply she was ordered out the court. She resisted, and was taken out by two at-

JOSEPH E. DAVIES NEW CHIEF OF CORPORATIONS BUREAU. H. Smith, Baltimore, 89; T. C. Deroon

Wisconsin Man Named as Commissioner by Wilson-Other Appointments Announced.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Wilson to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate: Commiss Corporations, Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin. Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury, Walter W. Warwick of Ohio. Collector of Custome for District of Jacksonville, Fla., John W. Martin. Surveyor of Customs for Port of Louis-ville, Ky., Warner S. Kinkald. Surveyor of Customs for District of Philadelphia. Charles R. Kurtz. Collector of Internal Revenue, Third District Iowa, Louis W. Murphy. United States Marshal. District of New Mexico, Andrew H. Handspeth. Surveyor General of Washington, Richard Roediger of Washington. Receiver of Public Moneys at Leadville, Colo., Mrs. Annie G. Rogers of Colorado.
To be Chief Justice Court of Claims.

Edward K. Campbell of Birmingham,

News Odditics

CLOISTER TO-DAY for the oyster,

LOCK OF MILTON'S HAIR sold for \$18.75. One of John D.'s would fetch

MEN BEAUTIES in the suffrage pageont have gone on strike against

BUREAU OF FISHERIES is experimenting in the propagation of frogs

DEWET SMASHED the Manila fleet fifteen years ago to-day.

DEFECT OF MUSIC in making athletes move faster is being tried in Boston ICEBERGS ARE REPORTED in Lake Superior. Why an ice famine?

PHONE HABIT led to woman's arrest uptown. She tried to call up the

ART of milking cows is to be taught in the Plainfield public schools. SERVANT GIRL on the upper west side sues for \$1,360 due her in bac

at \$14 a month. Figure it out for yourself. METUCHEN wants a mayor, but nobody will take the job. No fees, no

BOSTON WOMAN'S will cuts off her relatives and leaves her \$30,000 es for the care of her two pet cats. POSTHUMOUS gallantry figures in the will of Lord Crawford of England

disposing of the jewels "used and adorned by my wife. STEALING AUTOS has been made a State's prison offense by the Illinois

ANGORA CAT, an exceptionally good rat and mouse catcher, is rentel

MANY NEW YORKERS IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF BALTIMORE TOURNEY

Medal Test of Big Golf Fixture.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 1,-About a day in the qualifying round of the Thirty-seventh street. Baltimore Country Club's annual invitation tournament, which has become one of the big Eastern fixtures. Thirtysix holes constitute the medal test Among the four-score contestants Hamilton Kerr, leading New Yorker, was paired with B. Warren Cockran, Baltimore's chief star, who has thrice encountered Walter J. Travis and twice come out on top. Dr. C. H. Gar-diner, Bellevue Hospital surgeon, was another New Yorker off early, while the Staten Island delegation included Bert Allen and B. S. Bottome, a former Gothamite, now of Philadelp was Dr. William Cleveland, who held

the Brooklyn title while a member of the Forest Park Club. Early starters from Glen Ridge were Harry D. Smith, club champion, and E. W. Congdon, from Arcola; J. L. Johnson, from Montclair; Jason Rogers. and R. M. Snedeker, from Apawamis J. B. Elwell and Allen Laid, Washing-

ton.

Best Scores-E. W. Congdon, Glen Smith Jr., Maryland Country, 91; J. R. Prentiss, Philadelphia, 16; H. S. Doke, Baltimore, 2: J. R. Elwell, Apa

B. T. Allen, Pox Hill, 91; S. S. Purnell Baltimore, 87; J. H. Hiss, Baltimore, 92 C. H. Gardiner, New York, 82; B. W. Corkran, Baitimore, 77; R. M. Snedeker Englewood, 99; Hamilton Kerr, New York, 30: William Cleveland, Philade phia, S; G. A. Pope Jr., Baltimore, 88 W. J. MacDonald, Chicago, 84: J. L. Johnson, Arcola, 98; George Small, Baltimore, 75; E. E. Jackson, Baltimore 95; William Clark, Providence, 83; J. Q

Kerr, New York's chief dependency took 80 with 41 out and 29 in. His prin cipal trouble was at the 13th, when after driving within ten feet of the cup he took three putts, and at the 16th, where, after reaching the edge of the green, he needed four more strokes. Corkran, best known of Baltimoreans, had two soft spots. He was trapped on the second hole, failed to get out and then took two putts on the tenth; he needed three putts, missing one at two

was two strokes better than Corkran. low card: Out 4 4 5 5 4 3 4

Corkran holds the record here at 690,

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

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Iriah Monarch, Hamburg.

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Don't Poison Baby.

OBTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIO or landanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the BLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, landaum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from salling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them. "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which is poisonous doses produces stupor, come, convulsions and death." The teste and smell of medicines containing opium are disquised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Boothing Syrups, etc., You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Pietcher.

MISS JULIA SANDERSON

Having Stolen Bracelet

ified before Judge Crain in General Sessions this afternoon against her maid, Cora Pride, who is on trial for bring-

Pride woman wore and the rema

Actress Says Woman Admitted of some material. On his return he Worth \$4,000.

Thirty-six Holes Constituted ing stolen property into the State.

Miss Sanderson told the jury how sho

TESTIFIES AGAINST MAID.

anything else yet built. They expected

Lawrence was at work alone in the hangar this morning, using a gas blow pipe. He laid the blowpipe down still burning and left the hangar in search

Miss Julia Sanderson, an actress, tes-

had missed a diamond bracelet worth stroyed. The hangar in which Gustav \$1,000 from her room in the Hotel WII- Ey had a Curtis biplane of his own lard, Washington, on Feb. 2. She charged her maid with the theft of the jewels and testified that the maid had ered. Fifteen were set in a pin the ozen metropolitan golfers tied up to- were in a trunk in her room on West planes as the fire was destroying

found the interior of the hangar ablase

had under way. They had been sav-

The hangar, constructed of wood, was

ing money for two years to build the machine.

quickly burne !. The fire spread to two hangars or the north and two on the south, George Harper's monoplane, said be the largest in this country, was de-

construction, both were destroyed,

George Hamilton lost biplane No. 15

The Norok Aeroplane Company lost one

EIGHT AEROPLANES,

FIVE HANGARS BURN

AT THE AVIATION FIELD

Explosions of Oil and Gasoline

Tanks Help Spread Flames

-Loss \$25,000.

GARDE: CITY, N. Y., May 1.—Five

ngars and eight aeroplanes at the avia-

tion field here were destroyed by fire

this morning. The loss is said to be

about \$25,000. No one was injured, al-

though several cans of oil and gasoline

exploded. The local and Mineola fire

companies sought to save the buildings.

but there was not enough water and

they could only aid in preventing the

The fire started in the hanger o Frank Wallberg and Frederick Law-

rence of No. 196 President street.

Brooklyn. They had evolved the

idea of a tandem biplane and two

weeks ago rented the hangar and start-

ed work on the machine which they

calculated would be more nowerful than

to at least double the duration of

flights by means of the machine they

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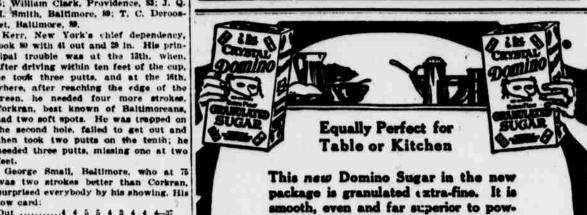
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Mass., died last night in Bellevus TRAGIC DEATH OF SON pital from a fractured skull which be said to have received at 1.15 A. M., April 15, in front of the Hotel Belmont, Forty-LED FATHER TO SUICIDE.

Man Whose Boy Drowned Gravesend Ends His Life at Smith & McNell's

Frank E. Pitts of Tampa, Fla., bu who formerly lived on Webster avenue in Brooklyn, was found dead in bed in Smith & McNell's Hotel at No. 199 Washington street to-day. A rub- station. ber tube had been connected with a gas jet and he had inhaled the fumes.

A note addressed "To Whom It May Concern" and found on a bureau in the room called attention to another letter addressed to Henry E. Fuller, an undertaker at No. 786 Gravesend ave-

nue, Brooklyn. The letter to Puller gave no reason for the suicide, but directed Fuller to take charge of his body and his effects and notify his wife in Tampa.
Fuller, who knew Pitts well when he lived in Brooklyn, said Pitts had been fairly well-to-do when he moved to Florida and he did not know he ha returned to New York. He said that an eleven-year-old son of Pitts had been drowned in Gravesend Bay abou three years ago and the father had never railled from the strain he underwent during a two weeks' search

FOUND DYING IN STREET. Hotel Belmont Guest

Fractured Skull. William C. Van Vlock of Springfield,

Van Vlock, who was forty-two years old and manager and treasurer of the Springfield Photo-Engraving Company had come to New York on business and was registered at the Belmont. On the morning he was injured he was found on the sidewalk by Patrolman Fred Kab ser of the West Thirtleth street police

second street and Park avenue.

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