PARENT IN DEFEAT

LOSES BEHIND PACE.

Walthour Wins Cycle Race in Madison Square Garden.

Charles Parent, the European motor pace dcycle champion, was decisively beaten by Bobby Waithour in Madison Square Garden last night in a ten-mile race. The Frenchman was behind from the start, and defeated by a distance of two and a half laps, or exactly a quarter of a mile. Walthour showed wenderful speed throughout, and successfully shook off every challenge the Frenchman made. His time was 18 minutes 3-5 second. Each won a race abroad, and Walthour now has the rubber. Walthour started like a flash, and in the first lap gained half the length of the track on the Frenchman. As the men started at pposite sides of the Garden, Walthour's half lap put them on even terms, and they

aced along side by side.

At the end of the third mile Walthour began to draw away, and by the time they had covered thirty-two laps the Southerner was a lap in the lead. He steadily inreased this despite a plucky attempt by Parent to cut it down, and passed his oppenent for the second time on the final

Frank Kramer defeated Jackie Clarke, the Australian, in a match race. The first heat was at one mile, and Kramer had little difficulty in winning by half a wheel. His margin over Clarke in the half mile heat was the same, so that no third heat was required. Kramer's victory in the me after a well judged piece of rid-The American never let Clarke get the slightest advantage, and held the race well in hand from the start. The first couple of laps both men loafed along, each alert and waiting for signs that 'the other man was ready to shoot out. Clarke sud-denly sped off at the beginning of the fourth lap, but Kramer was waiting for him, and together, not more than a wheel length apart, they tore around the track. Clarke made a splendid spurt in the last lap, but was not equal to catching Kramer. Kramer clinched his victory by winning the half-mile heat in much the same fash-ion. He had the inside of the course, and stayed there from start to finish. Clarke de well, but, try as he would, he could not lessen the distance between himself and Kramer, and the American won again by just half a wheel's length.

New York, or at least that portion of New York that finds enjoyment in bicycle contests, turned out in full force to wel-come in the 1909 season. From the highnnies up among the rafters down est crannes up among the latters which the immense open space inclosed by the saucer shaped path, the Garden was packed with a yelling, shouting mob. It seemed that every one was smoking, for before the doors had been open half an hour there was a well defined haze in the amphitheatre, and by the time the races were well under way the air was clogged tight with reeking tobacco fumes.

The heats in the preliminary races pro vided enough excitement to keep the crowd on tip-toe during the waits for the more important contests. Then, too, there were several spills that momentarily silenced the crowd, but as soon as it was seen that nothing serious was wrong the shouting

The first taste of real racing came in the ten-mile professional race that preceded the Walthour-Parent contest on the programme. Jackie Clarke was content to end, when he flew into the lead and won

Practically all of the riders in the six-day race went into the ten-mile contest as a iast limbering up before the long grind. Floyd McFarland and Joe Fogler led the riders and set the pace for more than half the distance, each man having twenty-six laps to his credit. Fogler led at the fourth and fifth miles, when MacFarland torc out and got a commanding lead, which he held for the next two miles. Al Halstead, of Sacramento, then took a hand and led at the eighth mile, hard pressed by Patsey eegan, of Lowell, Mass., who was first at the ninth mile and up until Clarke cut se only three laps from the end. Eddie Root, of Boston, fell in behind Clarke on the final spurt and finished second, with The summaty follows:

mile match race (professional)—Won by L. Kramer, East Orange, N. J.; A. J. Melbourne, Australia, second. Time, V. Wheelmen, second John Brennan, N. T. V. Wheelmen, third. Time, 0,27,3-5, Half-mile (handicap)—Won by Arthur Lundberg, The Bonx (40 yards), Maurice Van Den Dries, New York (20 yards), second; Tony Pecarilla, East Orange, N. J., third. Time, 1805.

1804. Ten-mile (professional)—Won by A. J. Clarke, Australia: Eddle Root. Boston. second; George Wiley, Syracuse. third; Al. Haistead, Sacramento. Cal., fourth. Time. 22:27.
Ten-mile motor paced—Won by R. G. Walthour, Atlanta; Charles Parent. Paris, France, second. Time, 18:00%. The seventeenth annual revival of the in-

ternational six-day cycle race will begin et Madison Square Garden to-night. Thirty-four of the best known cyclists in the world make up the seventeen teams which will be started on the long journey by a pistol shot fired by "Big Tim" Sullivan one minute after midnight.

ARMY FIVE WINNER. Opens Season by Defeating Manhattan Team.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Point, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- The Army started its basketball season to-day by defeating Manhattan by a score of 41 to 19. In the first half Manhattan was kept almost entirely on the defensive, but covered the cadets so well that only 19 points were scored by the soldiers to 4 by the visitors. In the last period the cadets made frequent substitutions, and Manhattan developed more skill in shooting, but the team work was not equal to that of

The summary follows West Point (s7). Position. Manhattan (19)

(Kinney Forward O'Britans O'Brita Goals - McKinney (3). Hardy (2). Conard 6), Roberts (2). Annold (3). Morris. Copthorne (3), Fox. Murray, Nugent. Conway (4), Donahue (3), Goals from fouls—Arnold (3), Nugent. Substitu-tions—West Point, Hardy for McKinney, Rob-erts for Conard, Jones for Suries, Morris for Arnold. Fox for Horne McTaggart for Fox, Manhattan, Leonard for O'Brien, Bolton for Con-wey. Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia.

SCHOOLBOYS MEET ON ICE.

Emmett Bird, Midget Skater, and Max

Bamberger the Victors. Representatives of the local schools com-peted in a series of handicap skating races vesterday at the St. Nicholas Rink. Some difficulty was experienced in adjusting the handicaps to give the smaller speeders a chance against the senior scholars, but Mr. Bowe, of the Eastern Amateur Skating As-Bowe, of the Eastern Amateur Skating Association, had a fair line on those who competed in last year's races, and close finishes resulted in both events. The first race, for boys weighing under 100 pounds, had fourteen starters, with Max Bamberger, of Sachs School, and M. Cohn, of Colambia Grammar School, on scratch. Little Emmett Bird, of Public School 87, took the lead on the second lap and held on to the end, winning from S. Gershel, of Public School 166, a tiny mite of a boy, who, equipped with professional racing skates, held the ice and took the turns like an expert.

The summary follows: The summary follows:

Quarter-mile handicap (junior)—Won by E.

Lird, P. 8 87 (40 yards); S. Gershel, P. 8 106
40 yards), second, M. Bamberger, Sach's School screatch), third. Time, 138.

Half-mile handicap (sentor)—Won by T. M.

Sanning, P. S. 106 (screatch); R. Blum, Columbia Grammar School (screatch), second, J. Rodenheir, Stevens Institute (20 yards), third. Time,

and Nieniemen's as 1:28:17.

CYCLE SPEED MARVELS IN GARDEN LAST NIGHT.

CHARLES PARENT, CHAMPION OF EUROPE.



BOBBIE WALTHOUR, FOLLOWING PACE.

FOUR RECORDS GO.

Athletic Games.

Four new records were established and one equalled at the annual games of the 14th Regiment Athletic Association, held at the armory, 15th street and Eighth avenue, oklyn, last night.

A varied programme furnished some interesting sport for the large number of spectators who crowded the armory. Many the finishes were so close that only inches separated the first three men. The records broken were the one-mile in-ter-company relay (handicap), 220-yard sack ce, wall scaling contest and the 600-yard

run, novice. The record equalled came in

the 70-yard dash. The summaries follow

Mark for Fifteen Miles.

Running at a speed never before seen

under similar conditions, Hans Hohner, of

Quebec, won the tifteen-mile professional

race in the 4th Regiment Armory, in Jersey

City, last night. His time for the full distance was 1 hour 24 minutes 463-5 seconds.

which beat the best previous indoor record,

made last year by Alfred Shrubb at Buf-

Most of the two thousand-odd persons

who attended had only heard of this latest

long distance star, but after the race they

were willing to wager that he could de

feat anybody living at the distance. It is

a matter of record that Hohner during the

summer defeated the great St. Yves at the Marathon distance in the remarkably

fast time of 2 hours 32 minutes. Hohner

So impressive was his success last night

that his opponents appeared as snalls by

comparison. In fact, Will Davis, the Can-

adian Indian, who got second place, was more than haif a mile behind.

Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City started the race, and all save three of the original

twelve entrants toed the scratch. Those

falling to appear were "Black Hawk," the

Indian; W. P. Riley, of Nutley, and G. C. Benfer, of Newark. The track measured

twelve laps to the mile, but the turns were

Besides Hohner and Davis, other con-

testants were James Lee, the former Yonkers amateur; Pat Dineen, the Boston

Marathon runner, who persists in these long grinds despite gray hairs and advanc-

ing years; Pat White, who starts so often

ner of the much-talked-of Northwestern

Marathon last summer; Karl Nieniemen, a

Except during the first two miles Hohner

a long, low stride, striking first on the

heels and then rocking forward to the toes

without straightening the legs. He is a

fine looking young athlete, and built on sturdy lines. In fact, he seemed always to be running well within himself, and the

way he lapped his opponents made the

At the start O'Driscoll sped away in

the lead like a quarter-miler. The others

allowed him to make his own pace, and it was not long ere the Jersey City man began to "come back," and before the

mile had been covered he had not only

lest his lead, but had actually been lapped

Muller, Lee and Raines showed the way

for a time, and when the first mile post

had been passed Raines, thanks to a spurt,

led by fifteen yards, his time being 5:16 3-5.

At this point the runners were all strung

out, with Dineen, Nieniemen, Muller and the Indian rapidly losing ground. Raines

still led at two miles, closely followed by Lee and Hohner, and about that time

Muller, whose ankle had been bothering

Shortly after the second mile Hohner

lengthened his stride, and soon assumed

the lead. Try as they would, Lee and

Raines failed to hold him. Hohner's low,

close-to-the-ground style was much ad-

mired by the critics, who did not hesitate

Lee and Raines lapped at the third mile,

and shortly after that Pat White did his

usual retiring act. A little later the field

Hohner continued to race out in front,

and, reaching the fourth mile in 21:26, led

Lee by three laps. Njeniemen, who had been going strongly after the first mile, had

drawn up practically level with Lee. At

seven miles Nieniemen had taken second

place from Lee, who showed signs of tiring.

Dineen as the race went on moved along faster, and so did the Indian. In fact, the

red man raced himself into second place ere eight miles had been covered. Nienie-

men was then third. Dineen fourth and Lee

That same order prevailed at ten miles.

which Hohner covered in 55:30, remarkably

fast for indoors. Before he had gone ten

miles Dineen suddenly hung out distress

signals and quit, so that only five remained

in the race-Hohner, Davis, Nieniemen, Lee and O'Driscoil, who was only jogging along

Continuing the same wonderful pace,

Hohner passed the twelfth and thirteenth

over Davis at these points being about

doubt as to the relative positions of Davis

and Nieniemen, the latter's handler saying that the Finn was a lap shead of the Indian. The scorers, however, failed to see

As only three moneys had been provided.

Lee, seeing that he had no chance to fin-

ning a trifle more than fourteen miles.

Hohner let out a great sprint two laps from home, and it was due to this rare

ish better than fourth, stopped after rue.

mile posts far in the lead, his advantage

half a mile. There seemed to be som

was still further reduced by the with-

to pronounce him a wonder. Hohner

spectators gasp.

by most of the field

him, dropped out.

drawal of Raines.

at a six-day pace.

ic that way.

and seldom finishes; Alfred Raines, win-

promising runner from Finland, and the eccentric J. P. O'Driscoll, of Jersey City.

won four other Marathons inside of

falo, by two-fifths of a second.

three weeks.

Seventy-yard dash (handicap)—Final heat won by T. Bjorkman, Company E (8 feet); I. J. Lovell, Company D (scratch, second; W. A. Raleigh, Company D (1 foot), third. Time, 0:08. 1.600 yard run (handleap) Won by Waiter J. Dilliman, Company D (10 yards); A. G. Larson, Company G (scratch), second; J. G. Yaccanno, Company C (100 yards), third. Time, 2:39.

Company C (100 yards), third. Time, 2:39.

440 yard relay race (Public Schools Athletic League relay)—Won by Public School 77. Manhattan, team composed of Singer, Pobs. Biglin and Robbies: Public School 62. Manhattan, second, team composed of Schlossberg, Eybeshitz, Kopsac and Silberstein; Public School 19. Manhattan, third, team composed of Horwitz, Cobert, French and Pistonno. Time, 0:53%.

220-yard hurdle chandicap)—Final heat won by C. Hawkins, Company B (12 yards); W. A. Raielgh, Company B (12 yards); W. A. Raielgh, Company B (10 yards), third. Time, 0:28%.

220-yard sack race chandicap)—Won by A W.

440-yard heavy marching order (handicap)— Von by W. Dempsey, Company E (20 yards); t. B. Muit, fr. Company M (scratch), second; f. Petraeck, Company E (15 yards), third. G. Petraeck, Company E (15 yards), third Time, 1:00%. Wall scaling—Won by Charles Clarke and C. Hawkins, Company E; H. Nelson and C. Eck man, Company G, second, G. Thompson and E-gregieldt, Company E, third. Time, 0:37%. 300-yard run (handleap)—Final heat won b F. Lindewald, Company E (12 yards), G. H. Court, Company E (13 yards), second; A. F. Pirpall, Company B (10 yards), third. Time 0:34%.

Tepati, Company D. (1948). The company E. Second; J. Anderson, Company G. third. Time, 1:24%. Three-quarter-mile run (handleap)—Won by D. V. Noble, New York A. C. (22 yards); R. T. Beggs, Trinity Club (60 yards), second; W. N. Brockwell, unattached (60 yards), third. Time, 1:44%.

Brockwell, unattached (20 yards), third. Time, 3:16%.

880-yard High School reiay—Won by High School of Commerce, team composed of Young, Horner, Lozler and Adler; De Witt Clinton High School, second, team composed of Pressman, Moore, Hallas and Leffler Eastern District High School, third, team composed of Holloran, Kurzman, Meisels and Stack. Time, 1:45.

One-mile intercompany relay thandicap—Won by Company D (scratch), team composed of O'Brien, Dillman, Raieigh and Lovell; Company E (15 yards), second, team composed of Clark, Hawkins, Court and Lindwald. Time, 3:45%.

Standing broad jump (scratch)—Won by I. J. Lovell, Company D, with a jump of 9 ft. 4½ in.; C. Clark, Company E, second, with a jump of 9 ft. 1 in.; J. J. Donohue, Company G, third, with a jump of 8 ft. 9½ in.

RACE FOR DE GRUCHY

Columbia Runner Shows Speed in Two-Mile Run.

More than one hundred athletes started in the two-mile run, one of the features of the athletic carnival and reception held by the 47th Regiment Athletic Association at the armory, Marcy avenue and Lynch street, Brooklyn, last evening. O. W. De Gruchy, the 'cross-country runner of Co lumbia University, wearing the colors of the New York Athletic Club, set the pace from start to finish and won in the good time of 10 minutes and 44 seconds, with J. H. Bedell, of the Xavier Athletic Asso-

De Gruchy's pace was of the kind that soon had his followers well strung out, and in a few laps the field was spread clean around the track, and only who watched the race closely could tell

A one-mile handicap furnished another desperate struggle, and went to Matt Geis, an unattached runner, with A. Knight, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, second. S. C. Northridge, the veteran runner of the Irish-American Athletic Club, was first in the 130-yard run.

The summaries follow:

609-yard run (handicap)—Won by F. A. Bopp. Irish-American A. C. (32 yards); Harry Hay-wood, New York A. C. (16 yards), second: F. A. Hoey, Xavier A. C. (32 yards), third. Time. A. Hoey, Xavier A. C. (32 yards), third. Time. 1:16.2-5.

1:30-yard run (handicap)—Won by G. C. Northridge, Irish-American A. C. (6 yards); H. Heliand, Xavier A. C. (3½ yards), second: W. H. Hoschen, Acorn A. C. (6 yards), third. Time. (6.12.4-5.

Che mile run (handicap)—Won by Matt Geis, urattached (4 yards); A. Knight, Irish-American A. C. (89 yards), second; I. B. MacDowell, unattached (60 yards), third. Time. 4:30.

Quarter mile run (novice)—Won by F. E. King, unattached; Thormas J. Mindas, 3d Company, 13th Regiment, second; J. Rerdenbach, National A. C., third. Time. 0:57.

One-mile walk (handicap)—Won by D. M. Smith, Cardinal A. C. (65 yards), second; I. Davis, 47th Regiment (60 yards); third. Time, 8:56.4-5.

300-yard run (handicap)—Won by H. Fallik, Clark House (18 yards); R. Muilliner, Irish-American A. C. (16 yards), second; C. Schnabler, West Side Y. M. C. A. (16 yards), third. Time, 6:32.2-5.

Two-mile run (novice)—Won by O. W. De Gruchy, New York A. C.; J. H. Bedell, Xavier

Two-mile run (novice)—Won by O. W. De Gruchy, New York A. C.; J. H. Bedell, Xavier A. A., second. Time, 10:44.

AID DIAMOND FIRM.

Good Sport at 14th Regiment Creditors to Help Old House Meet Liabilities.

Creditors of Alfred H. Smith & Co., dealers in diamonds and precious stones, at Fifth avenue and 40th street, one of the oldest and best known houses in the trade, are trying to adjust their affairs so that can have time to pay their creditors in full. The business was established seventy years ago and the present firm, composed of Alfred H. and Harrison B. Smith, has carried it on since 1878. One of the partners is said to be seventy-three years old and the other sixty-nine.

At a meeting of the creditors held at the office of James Schell & Elkins, No. 170 Broadway, a committee was appointed, consisting of James N. Rosenberg, of that firm, as chairman; Henry H. Kaufman and Felix H. Levy, to reorganize their affairs. Mr. Rosenberg said yesterday that represented a creditor holding \$80,000 notes and that the plan of reorganization suggested was to transfer all the assets to a corporation called the Alfred H. Smith Jewel Company, the directorate of which would include several creditors.

The company will carry on the business with the help of the Smiths and under the supervision of the committee of creditors. Most of the assets, in the shape of precious stones and jewels, are pledged to banks as collateral for loans and ar-300-yard run (handicap; open)—Won by H. C. dl. yards); Robert de Loiselle, New York A. C. dl. yards); Robert pany will endeavor to sell the goods, pay Eller, Pordham University (16 yards), second: F. J. Zimmerman, Acorn A. A. (16 yards), third.

Time, 0:33%. of the surplus without sacrificing the value of the jewels so pledged.

Mr. Rosenberg said that the trouble dates back to the panic of 1907 and that practically all of their very valuable jewels then they had been greatly hampered in such a position that their affairs had to be taken up by their creditors.

Franklin Bien, counsel for the firm, is co-operating with creditors to bring about enberg said that the liabilities were about \$400,000, of which about \$200,000 were secured and \$200,000 unsecured. The assets exceed those figures, but it is difficult to fix amount. Included in the assets is a val-In their career they have sold some very

valuable jewels, necklaces, diadems, tiaras, etc. One piece was sold for \$180,000 and

RACING IN FLORIDA. Sir Ormonde Wins Handicap

at Long Price. Jacksonviile, Fla., Dec. 4.-The Quick-step Handicap, the feature of the programme at Moncrief Park to-day, went to Sir Ormonde, quoted at 10 to 1. The summaries follow:

First race (selling; for two-year-olds; six fur-longs)—Golden Flora, 105 (G. Burns), 11 to 2, won; Our Nugget, 105 (Grand), 10 to 1, second; Fhoronis, 105 (J. Reld), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Saraband, Colonel Jot and Coonskin also ran.

second race (selling; seven furlongs)—Carthage.

(Musgrave), 4 to 5, won; Bailot Box, 109
wers), 15 to 1, second; St. Joseph, 109 (Bern), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Tivolini, John
rner, Nattle Bumppo, San Gli, Ealist and El Garner, Nattle Bumple, Sair Gi, Emist and En Dorado also ran.

Third race (selling; six furlongs)—Pantonie, 105 (J. Bergen), 12 to 1, won; Takahira, 97 (King), 5 to 1, second; Mary F., 96 (Henry), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Lady Irma, Dr., Holzberg, Waponoca and Kenmare Queen also

Holzberg, Waponoca and Kenmare Queen also ran.

Fourth race (the Quickstep Handicap; five furlongs)—Sir Ormonde, 102 (Howard), 10 to 1, won; Hoffman, 108 (Butwell), 7 to 5, second; Top Notch, 107 (Page), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:02%. Abrasion, Cindy and Lucetta also ran.

Fifth race (seiling; handicap; one mile)—Black Oak, 107 (Butwell), 2 to 1, won; First Fremium, 104 (Musgrave), 2 to 1, second: Dr. Barkley, 101 (King), 9 to 2, third, Time, 1:42. Tom Holland and Anna L. Daley also ran.

Sixth race (seiling; one mile and a quarter)—Oberon. 105 (Butwell), 9 to 10, won; County Clerk, 106 (Goldstein), 5 to 2 second; Irrigator, 109 (Obert), 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:104. Golconda, John McBride, Crepps, Beckham and Dr. Young also ran.

RESULTS AT JUAREZ TRACK.

First race (selling; five and a half furlongs)—
Enfield, 108 (Garner), 3 to 5, won; Hannah
Louise, 106 (Fisher), 15 to 1, second; Gladys
Louise, 104 (Molesworth), 10 to 1, third. Time,
1:10%, Gemmell, Sabada, B. J. Swanner, Hollow and Succeed also ran.
Second race (selling; seven furlongs)—Goldfinn,
104 (McCahey), 5 to 2, won; Dr. Downie, 94
(Ramsey), 5 to 1, second; Arceurt, 99 (Garner),
2 to 1, third. Time, 1:33%. Swing, Gibson,
Precise, Tidls, Wolforton, Wineberry and Plume
also ran. also ran.

Third race (selling; five furlongs)—Dredkin, 95
(Garner), 2 to 5, won; Light Knight, 100 (Moles-worth), 7 to 2, second; Charlie Dogherty
(Fisher), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:05%. John
Sparks, Maxnal, Joe Ehrich, Allevlator, Restitution and Nigger Baby also ran.

Fourth race (seven furlongs)—Glorio, 113 ion and Nigger Baby also ran.
Fourth race (seven furlongs)—Glorio, 113
Henryl, 9 to 5, won; Pedro, 103 (Young), 10 to,
second; Right Basy, 104 (Kennedy), 13 to 5,
hird. Time, 1:32%. Pinkola and Marchmont
iso ran.
Fifth race (selling, five and a half furlongs)—
Rounder, 108 (Small), 12 to 1, won; Jim Brady,
105 (Creevy), 2 to 1, second; Good Intent, 100
Garner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13%. Lady
Panchita, Brunhilde, Dixie Gem and C. A.
Leiman also ran. Panchita, Brunnilde, Dixie Gem and C. A. Leiman also ran.

Sixth race (seiling; one mile)—Jeanette M., 20 (Rainsey), 4 to 5, won; Banbury, 95 (Garner), 5 to 2. second; Tremargo, 102 (Kennedy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:49. Giles also ran.

SUFFRAGETTES FAIL BANK IN NEW HANDS. WILD WEST-WHOOP!

GIRL STRIKERS COLD.

Shirtwaist Makers After More Wages, Not Votes.

The women who are fighting and talking for votes went downtown yesterday after-noon to tell the women who are fighting for higher wages what a long way the getting of the votes might go in getting more wages. Unfortunately, perhaps, they chose Rutgers Square for the exposition of their views. Rutgers Square is near Clinton Hall, where the striking shirtwaist makers, who are thinking more of wages just now than votes, repair to find out where they are at, but it is accustomed to orators and oratory, and the section where District Attorney Jerome used to live requires more than a band, even if it is the 69th, to arouse

t to unusual enthusiasm. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has taken up the cause of the striking shirtwaist makers, sent the band. Also, as she could not be present in person, she sent Miss Harriett May Mills, vice-president of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Asso-ciation, and Miss Elizabeth Valentine, of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women, to help along the cause. The shirtwaist makers were busy with

beir own troubles, however, and few of them showed up, but Miss Mills and Miss Valentine had a chance to tell a crowd of men what they thought about suffrage for women. Both were sure that the shirtwaist makers would be better off with votes than vithout, and Miss Mills said that if women were to compete with men they must be given a fair chance and the same weapon that is, the right to vote. A mere man wanted to know if the women would vote for Tammany, but Miss Mills could not say. She knew, however, that the women would be as honest about voting as the men To another seeker for information Miss Mills said she could not guarantee that women would cast their votes for socialist candidates and principles. Miss Valentine also spoke.

Meanwhile, the shirtwaist makers were congregating in earnest groups in various halls along the East Side. At Pythagoras Hall the former employes of Max Roth were holding a meeting to protest against the unsanitary conditions existing in the Roth factory, in Walker street. At Clinton Hall George C. Streeter, who said he was a natural born strike maker, announced that Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and William Maley were to address a meeting in Philadelphia last night. The shirtwalst makers in the Quaker City are unorganized, and it is said that the manufacturers here who have shops in that city have been sending their work to Philadelphia since the strike was started.

One manufacturer has shipped 125 of his machines to his factory in Stamford, Conn., where he is employing girls at from \$3\$ to \$5\$ a week. A determined effort will be made by the strikers to organize the shirtwaist makers both in Stamford and Hartford, as the workers in those cities do not belong to the union. It was estimated yesterday that about twenty thousand of the shirtwaist makers are still out, but the leaders are determined to fight bitterly to obtain their demands.

MORE PICKETS ARRESTED.

Leader Says Special Officers Are Responsible for Trouble.

There were thirteen arrests of pickets of the striking waistmakers yesterday, of whom the greater number were girls. Some were fined and the rest were discharged.

Herman Grossman, president of the International Women's Garment Workers. took charge yesterday at Clinton Hall of the legal end of the strike. His duties are to go to the courts on behalf of arrested pickets, arrange bail for them, if necessary, and see that the fines imposed Grossman asserts that the special offi-

cers protecting the non-union girls incite them to insult or attack the pickets and when the latter retaliate they are arrested. According to the strike committee, more employers have given in to the demands of the strikers.

TO STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Shirtwaist Workers Act Upon Suggestion of Mrs. Stokes.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.-Urged by Mrs. Rose cialist of New York, the Philadelphia local of the Shirtwaist Makers' Union decided at meeting to-night to declare a strike in this city, in sympathy with the one in New York and to better their own condition. The date of the strike was not decided upon, but probably will be fixed at a mass meeting of the workers to be held next week. There are about fifteen thousand shir

and waist makers in this city, but they are not all organized. Mrs. Stokes teld of the situation in New York and asserted that the strikers there were winning. PROTEST AGAINST "SLAVERY."

Seamen Liken Themselves to Ante-Bellum Negroes.

It was reported last evening by the officers of the International Seamen's Union which is now holding its annual convention at the Gilsey House, that the union night at Cooper Union "to protest against slavery as shocking and widespread as that under which the negroes suffered be fore the Civil War." An explanatory statement on the part of the union says:

Perhaps you think that there is no slavery in the United States outside of penitentiaries or sweatshops. Under existing laws the government of the United States is the slave catcher for every foreign nation on vessels. The seamen under these laws have no more right to their own carcass than a sheep or a chicken.

If President Compers has an opportunity he will attend and speak at the meeting.

CAUSE OF CHERRY DISASTER.

Boy Whose Act Led to Mine Fire Tells of Inexperience.

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 4.—Testimony intro-duced at the coroner's inquest into the St. Faul mine disaster to-day tended to show that the fire was started by Mat Francisco, an inexperienced boy, who was in the mine in alleged violation of the child labor law.

child labor law.

Francisco worked under Rosenjack, the cager who disappeared the day following the accident, the boy's duty being to push the empty care from the main shaft in the second vein over to the cage running to the third vein. On the witness stand he stated he had pushed the loaded car of hay that caught fire over to the elevator shaft leading to the third vein, and left it standing close to the blazing torch, which ignited it. He said it was the first bale of hay he had ever been required to handle and that his superiors in the mine gave him no instructions as to what he should do

TAFT STANDS BY WILLETT.

Senator Oliver Acquiesces in Pittsburg Census Appointment. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 4.—The case of the

Pittsburg census supervisor was the sub-ject of a conference between the President and Senator Oliver. Director Durand se and Senator Oliver. Director Durand se-lected Professor A. H. Willett despite the fact that the Pittsburg organization had recommended Assemblyman Klumpp. Last week, after a conference, it was under-stood that Mr. Klumpp would get the place and Professor Willett would receive "some-thing better." The President, however, in-sists on the original appointment of Pro-fessor Willett, and Senator Oliver will make no further protest.

Reorganization Follows Disappearance of Treasurer.

New Haven, Dec. 4.—Following the disappearance of Robert D. Muir, treasurer of the People's Saving Bank and Trust Company, of this city, the company was to-day sold to Joseph E. Hubinger, a manufacturer and former turfman. Mr. Hubinger immediately set under way plans for the reorganization of the company. He stated that a sur-rlus of \$100,000 had been created for the bank, and that its capital stock would be doubled immediately. It has been

There will be an entirely new directorate chosen. Mr. Hubinger admitted that there had been a defalcation of \$23,000. but he insisted that this had been entirely made good by the stockholders of the company before the purchase was made. Henry C. Newton, president and founder of the bank, resigned, and Mr. Hubinger will be elected president.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Port Jervis, N. Y., Dec. 4.-Robert D. Muir was forced to resign from the place of cashier of the National Bank of Port Jervis in January, 1905. He came here in March, 1900, and attempted later to wrest control of the bank from Dr. W. L. Cuddeback, its president, but failed. After he resigned Muir tried to form a trust company here, but, failing in that, went to New Haven. He began as a messenger for the First National Bank at Lincoln. Neb., and became assistant cashier and assistant bank examiner.

STATE BANKS' SMALLER TRADE. Decrease in Total Resources and in

Amount of Deposits.

Albany, Dec. 4.—A decrease of \$13,324.-863 in total resources and \$13,515,665 in the total deposits of the 202 state banks of deposits and discounts from September 14 to November 16 of the present year is shown in a statement issued to-day by Superintendent Cheney of the State Bank-

ing Department. On September 14 201 banks reported. Total resources reported aggregate \$610,-421,807 on November 16, as compared with \$623,746,670 on September 14; total deposits, \$470,562,706, as against \$484,078,371. Loans and discounts decreased \$9,285,-138: amount due depositors increased

about \$6,000,000, and the amount due trust companies decreased about \$19,000,000. A recent report on the condition of the trust companies of the state showed decreased resources and deposits

WIFE CHARGES LARCENY.

Forgives Youthful Husband When Told Where Horse Was Sold

Mrs. Jeanette Hitchcock, sixty-four years old, who eloped some time ago with her chauffeur, Frank Hitchcock, and married him, appeared in the Harlem police court with Frank in tow yesterday morning, wanting to make a charge of grand larceny against him for running away with her horse and carriage and selling them.

Mrs. Hitchcock was Miss Jeanette Suffern, of Suffern, N. Y., a descendant of the family from which the town got its name. She owns houses in Ramsey, N. J.; Paterson, N. J., and Suffern, N. Y. She told a reporter yesterday that her fortune was about \$60,000. Her husband is only thirtyfive years old.

Magistrate House said he didn't think that a charge of grand larceny would hold against the husband. Mrs. Hitchcock then said she would forgive her husband if he would tell her where he sold the rig so that she could buy it back. This he and they left court together.

PIPE STARTED FATAL FIRE.

of Frank Braun, on the top floor of the four story tenement at No. 83 South street, went to bed with a lighted pipe in his mouth on Friday night. A fire broke out in the flat early yesterday morning, and when the firemen got the flames under control, the bodies of Ames, Mrs. Braun and her three-yearold daughter were found in the debris. Braun escaped and saved his two-year-old

to his wife to follow with the girl, while he picked up the boy and ran to a rear win-dow. He dropped the child into a net and then jumped himself. At the Hudson Street Hospital, where the man and boy were taken, it was said that they would be all right in a few days. The others were cut satisfy Justice Gittens, and a thorough inoff by flames before they could follow

Camp Fire Club Lassoes Dinner on Astor Roof.

The buckskin days, the buckskin days:
How memory round the old time plays, 1
The days out in the great West land
When life was taken in the hand.
—The Post Scout.

Surrounded by Mexican saddles, lariats worn chaps, and breathing the atmosphere of the frontier and the days that have gone never to return, four hundred members of the Camp Fire Club of America gathered last night on the roof of the Hotel Astor to pay homage to "Buffalo" Jones. Who is "Buffalo" Jones? Shades of "Kir" Carson, "Texas Jack" and "Wild Bl Hikok!

Known to his enemies as "J. C.," Buffalo Jones is one of the men who used to go around making the Indians take to the tall timber and incidentally killing off a few big chiefs, instead of going to a He gained much reputation for matinee. his fight for the preservation of the buffalo. His herd out on his ranch in the Grand Canyon of the Arizona is one of the few left in existence. At the invitaon of the Camp Fire Club he came on East, and in a costume right from the "Wild and Woolly," with "Captain Jack" Crawford, was the centre of attention,

The dinner was presided over by William T. Hornaday, curator of The Bronx Zoo-logical Gardens, and gathered around the tables were men who have followed the track of the game, large and small, all over the world. On each table was a small camp fire pot, and around the walls were trophies of the chase from every clime. In addition to "Buffalo" Jones, the speak-

ers of the evening were Mr. Hornaday, who spoke on "Buffalo Jones on the Buffalo Plains"; Ernest Seton Thompson, "In the Far North"; Charles S. Bird, "On the Kaibab Plateau," and Captain "Jack" Crawford, who recited several of his poems, mong which was one "In Buckskin Days, written for the occasion.

Of noise there was a plenty. Warwhoops and the shrill cry of the cowman off on a rampage with his four months' pay in his belt floated out onto the "Great White Way," while Mr. Hornaday pleaded in vain for quiet. Finally, when every one was exhausted and some new members had been initiated, Mr. Hornaday told of the passing of the oldtime West.

"There isn't any more West," he said. "for no more does the wagon train wend its zigzag journey over the desert and the plain, nor does the prospector set out with his burros in quest for gold; and, last of all, the Indians are good, and you can't possibly stir up a fight."

Most every one having absorbed the atmosphere of the room looked sorrowful at this news, and then the toastmaster intro-duced "Captain Jack" as the "Poet Scout" and "the Bobby Burns of the Far West." With his long white hair reaching to his waist and in a voice that one could imagine leading a forlorn hope "Captain Jack" started in.

"I am not egotistical," he said, "and I would 'lick' the man who said I was, but ! don't wonder that your toastmaster could not find appropriate words with which to introduce me. I am not an ignoramus, either, but just a bronco gentleman from

the West." Then he went into a eulogy of William Jennings Bryan, whom he described as a "great bronco." His poems brought the Camp Firers to their feet, and he had to recite several of them over and over again.

"Buffalo" Jones himself spoke on "Down to Date," and also told of the passing of the West and the fight he had made for the preservation of the buffalo, which ran over the prairie in countless numbers when he hit the Western country as a boy.

WOMAN DEAD NEAR POND.

Nude Body Leads Hempstead Police to Discuss Murder Theory.

Hempstead, Long Island, Dec. 4 (Special).—The body of Mrs. Julia A. Wallace was found this morning beside a pond on the place of Martin V. Wood, president of the Hempstead Bank. One hundred feet away was her clothing, part of which was hauging on a low fence, and the rest in a pile just the other side of the fence. The body was discovered by John McNally and

After a preliminary examination Justice the Wallace home, a short distance away, The woman's husband, James Wallace, and son said that they had gone to bed early last night, and that Mrs. Wallace had gone out at 7 o'clock to see a neighbor. They

When Braun discovered the fire he called | did not wait up for her. Marks about the woman's throat led the police to think that she had been murdered. A number of Italians live near the Wallace home. Mrs. Wallace often carried large amounts of money about with her.

The post-mortem examination did not vestigation will be made by the District

OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONSULT THE AD-VERTISEMENTS IN TO-DAY'S TRIBUNE.

35th streets, announce a sale of leather goods, Christmas slippers, blankets and comfortables and sheets and pillow cases, at reasonable prices. They also offer fur coats, linens, china and glassware, curtains, furniture and groceries at attractive ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Brooklyn, offer

MACY'S Broadway, between 34th and

special inducements in Christmas toys. Special values also can be obtained this week in children's coats, men's hose, shoes, underwear and furniture.

HEARN, West 14th street, has arranged a sale of iewelry gifts, women's fur coats, gifts for babies, dolls' outfits, games, toy dishes and sleds. There will also be about fifty morning specials on Monday, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

BLOOMINGDALES'. Third avenue, hetween 59th and 60th streets, call attention to their holiday sale of gold and diamond jewelry. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they will take orders for making hand cut monogram dies. Special inducements will be offered in sterling silverware.

FORSYTHE, Broadway and 18th street, will have a special holiday sale at unusual prices of tailored suits, furs and men's

H. JAECKEL & SONS. Nos. 16, 18 and 20 West 23d street, announce a sale of fursfor gifts, including Russian sable and mink

STERN BROTHERS. West 23d street, will have this week an exceptional sale of furs and fur garments, women's suits and dresses, cloaks and sweaters and misses' and girls' apparel. They also call attention to a sale to-morrow of desirable dresses, dress goods, parasols, umbrellas and canes, men's bathrobes, curtains and cut glass.

LORD & TAYLOR, Broadway and 20th street, Fifth avenue and 19th street, in-vite attention to their annual sale of hoslery, which will be continued until Christmas. Special inducements are also offered in an assortment of rugs. All pur-chases will be held for Christmas delivery if requested.

THE GEORGE C. FLINT COMPANY. No. 43 to 47 West 23d street, calls attention to its special offerings of furniture. The company has engaged persons to show the visitors around, and estimates will be furnished on request.

HIGGINS & SEITER, just east of Sixth avenue, between 21st and 22d streets, announce a sale of useful Christmas gifts including china dinner service, gold glass punch cups and saucers and jewel boxes. BEST & CO., West 23d street, advertise

special values this week in young men's and boys' overcoats, footwear, gloves and handkerchiefs. HAY'S No. 23 West 34th street, will

have a sale of furs at special prices. THE SIMPSON-CRAWFORD COM-

PANY. Sixth avenue, 19th to 20th street, announce a record breaking sale of women's winter apparel. Suits, coats, furs, gowns, costumes, capes and skirts will be sold at big reductions. GREENHUT & CO., Sixth avenue, 18th to 19th street, address an open letter the public, in which they present various reasons why it is to the advantage of the

Christmas shopper to purchase early. Extra inducements are offered to those who desire to open charge accounts at this ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO., Broad way and 19th street, call attention to portant sales beginning to-morrow, at which real lace handkerchiefs, women suits and wraps, women's stockings and

silk peticoats will be sold at attractive prices. A special offering of superior grade caracul long coats is also announced. SAKS & CO., Broadway at 34th street. present a concise list of appropriate day remembrances, including jewelry, tollet and travellers' requisites, gloves, stationery,

slippers, automobile apparel, etc. JOSEPH P. M'HUGH & CO. opposite the new Public Library, are showing a full line of holiday goods, among which Dutch posters, Belgian brasses, English toys, French pillows, German rugs, Austrian cane furniture, etc., form an interestins

collection of novel and unusual things. E. M. GATTLE & CO., Fifth avenue, at 38th street, exhibit earrings, bar pins, black opal necklace and brooch con rings, pearl collarettes, guard chains, ban-gles, barrettes, scarfpins and other holiday

R. J. HORNER & CO., Nos. 61, 63 and 6 West 23d street, direct attention to a wide choice of writing desks, dressing tables. tea tables, cheval glasses, parlor cabinets, music and curio cabinets, lounges, inlachairs, pedestals, bookcases, etc.