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Wagon Delivery Increases. Police Inspector Walsh, with about four hundred patrolmen and the assistance of the mounted men, kept the district about the Madison avenue office...

When either of the companies desired to move wagons at other points in the city the inspector and his men were notified from the general offices in the Madison avenue buildings...

Inspector Walsh said he believed the figures of the express companies' officials were correct and that nearly double the number of wagons were sent out yesterday than on the day before.

Private Citizens Assaulted. The district where most of the trouble is to be feared, according to the police, lies between 42d and 56th streets and Madison and Second avenues.

James Brown, of No. 325 East 30th street, a striking helper of the American Express Company, was arrested for assaulting Leo Cohen at 42d street and Depeu Place...

John Ryan, a driver of the American Express Company, on strike, was arrested about the same time for assaulting a citizen at 51st street and Third avenue.

Frederick Silva, a striking wagon helper of the American Express Company, was arrested at 50th street and Second avenue for striking James Meyers, a machinist, over the head with a club.

Harry Mooney, a strike breaker from Philadelphia, caused the arrest of Denis Burns, a supposed striker, who picked up Mooney's whip when he dropped it from his wagon at 48th street and Fifth avenue.

Magistrate Herrman, in the West Side court, held William J. Ebert, a striking driver of the United States Express Company, in \$700 bail for examination on Thursday for attempting to cut the harness of a horse on one of the American company's wagons at 47th street as it was moving in slow procession with seven other wagons up Broadway.

Police guarded the elevated stations on Third avenue near the express companies' barns yesterday afternoon in order to protect the strike breakers who were taking trains downtown. A detail of police accompanied the men to and from the barns, but no trouble was reported at these points.

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Gifts of Gorham Goldware. The name of The Gorham Company is so inseparably associated with Silverware that it may not be generally appreciated that the Company also produces an extensive line of 14 and 18 carat Goldware consisting of articles distinguished for their exquisite beauty, for their notable refinement and artistic value.

Knowledge of Trust Matters. Knowledge and experience in respect of trust affairs are clearly essential to the successful administration of any trust office (Executor, Trustee, etc.) Individuals appointed to such offices frequently lack these essentials.

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AGREE TO DIE; WIFE LIVES Trouble Over Recent Marriage Cause of Suicide Pact. As the result of an alleged suicide pact, Raoul Torrea, a Mexican, living at No. 201 West 83d street, killed himself yesterday by cutting an artery in his arm, after inflicting a similar injury on his wife, to whom he was married only two weeks ago.

POSED AS THE DEFENDANT Tombs Prisoner Impersonates Man Released on Bail. A barefaced attempt to ring in a substitute for the defendant in a criminal trial was unheeded yesterday in Special Session.

NO TREES FOR FIFTH AVENUE Association Names Committee to Urge Planting Elsewhere. It was the opinion of most of the experts who spoke before a meeting of the Fifth Avenue Association, held yesterday morning at the Holland House, that the planting of shade trees along that highway was impracticable, owing to the number of subterranean mains and vaults.

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