HALTS HIS TRIAL TO PLEAD GUILTY

First "Slaver" Up Causes Consternation Among Defendants.

UNMOVED AS GIRL ACCUSER TESTIFIES

Marshal Hoefling, Recipient of Threats, Is Guarded in Courtroom.

Terror was instilled into the remaining eleven defendants in the slave cases in the Bronx County Court, 161st st. and Third av., yesterday morning when Fred Carfaro, a dapper youth of twenty-one, the first of the dozen prisoners to face trial, suddenly interrupted the proceedings and asked permission to change his plea to one of guilty.

Carfaro lost his nerve when Mrs. William Nolan was called to the stand, although prior to that moment he had listened without emotion to the damaging testimony of little Josephine Wahler, a slender, dark-haired girl of seventeen, on whose complaint he was held.

The case is one of a dozen criminal prosecutions growing out of the story of Mrs. Delia Nealy Hansom, a young widow, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was found half dead from abuse in a house at 266 East 154th st., July 1. City Marshal John Hoefling discovered the woman's plight when he went to the house to serve a dispossess notice. The story she told later to the authorities led to a raid on another house at 273 East 145th st., and the arrest of the gang of alleged "white slavers," together with the rescue of the Wahler girl and three other victims.

In his opening address yesterday morning District Attorney Francis Martin informed the jury that young Carfaro was known to the other members of the gang as the "trainer." It was his task, he said, to frequent moving picture theatres and other places of amusement to gain the friendship of young girls, whom he would subsequently abduct and deliver over to his associates.

Promised to Marry Her.

The Wahler girl was the first witness called by the prosecution. She related how she had made the acquaintance of the prisoner June 28 last while seated on the stoop of her home. The prisoner, she said, had invited her to dinner and during the evening proposed marriage to her. Then he induced her to accompany him to the flat at 273 East 146th st., telling her that the wedding would take place the following day.

On the morrow, however, he introduced her to Corinne Hanson, Nora O'Connor and Frances Perez, all wayward girls of her own age, and she learned that each of them had been induced to run away from home and take up her abode with Carfaro under similar promises.

Carfaro listened to the testimony unmoved, but when Mrs. Nolan, who ran the lodging house in which the Wahler girl and her companions were found, was called to the stand, his face blanched and he hurriedly whispered to his attorney. The latter asked Judge Gibbs for an adjournment of five minutes in which to consult with his client. The plea of guilty was entered, and Carfaro was remanded until Friday morning for sentence. His brother, Crecenza Carfaro, who is alleged by the prosecution to have been the head of the gang, was apparently astounded.

The Carfaro brothers conducted a coffee house at 225 East 149th st., and were also interested in the artichoke and garlic business.

City Marshal Hoefling was in court closely guarded by two brawny detectives. Within the last two weeks numerous threats have been made against Hoefling's life, and Tuesday night he was the recipient of a fake bomb through the mails.

MRS. CARMAN WILL HEAR FATE TO-DAY

Continued from page 1

that his testimony would contradict that of Celia Coleman regarding the way Mrs. Carman was dressed that night.

He also said it was unfair not to permit Mrs. Powell and little Elizabeth to go before the grand jury and tell their stories.

Mr. Smith has kept his plans to himself, and until late to-day no one knew that the state's case would be complete before Friday evening or Saturday.

Frank J. Farrell, the prosecution witness, did not testify at the inquest. Little was known of him except that he was a tramp. In fact the District Attorney had purposely distracted attention from him.

Farrell's story, it is understood, dovetailed in perfectly with Celia's statement. He told the "outside" story and she the "inside." He gave the account of what the state holds were Mrs. Carman's actions from the time she went to her husband's office window until the time she turned into the kitchen.

In his testimony, according to report, Farrell asserted he saw a woman answering Mrs. Carman's description standing at the office window. He saw her break the glass of the window and extend her arm. He heard the sound of a shot. He saw her turn back toward the kitchen. He described her dress in practically the same way as did Celia.

"Did Farrell strengthen the state's case?" Mr. Smith was asked.

"I don't think I should answer that question," he replied. "But our case will be complete and all in to-morrow morning, and I expect the grand jury to report its findings without delay."

"Do you not think there will be a long discussion by it over its action?"

"I expect it to report its findings by noon," he answered.

"Well, do you expect Mrs. Carman to be indicted?"

"I will only say that I am perfectly satisfied with the state's case," was Mr. Smith's reply.

A person, who had an opportunity to learn what was said in the grand jury room, gave the following as the substance of the Farrell story:

"Farrell said he was a stranger in Freeport; that he went there on the night of the murder to look for work. He was hungry, and as he walked along Merrick Road he decided to go to some kitchen and ask for a 'hand-out.' The house he selected was Dr. Carman's, as he found out later. He said he stepped on the lawn and was part way across it when he saw a tall woman, dressed as Celia described, as Mrs. Carman was dressed, walk to Dr. Carman's office window and raise her arm and strike at the glass.

"He said he heard the sound of breaking glass, and then the woman extended her arm part way through the window. Next he told of hearing the sound of a shot. His testimony was that he did not see a pistol in the hand of this woman."

The testimony of Farrell gave the prosecution a complete account of the shooting from immediately before the shot was fired until Mrs. Carman, according to the testimony, passed through the kitchen and went upstairs, stopping long enough, however, to give the maid, Celia, some instructions.

There were other witnesses who appeared before the grand jury to-day, and there are others who will go before it to-morrow, including Dr. Runcie, who said that Mrs. Carman told him of the dictograph the night of the shooting. But so far as the District Attorney is concerned, his case was complete when Farrell walked out of the jury room.

The other witnesses to-day were Dr. Grimmer and Dr. Phipps, Henry Hebbay, Hazel Coombs, Hannah Kahn, Florence Raynor, Gaston Boissonnault, manager of the dictograph company which sold one of its instruments to Mrs. Carman; Percy Smith, Charles Adams and Coroner Gordon Norton.

In case an indictment is handed down against Mrs. Carman it is likely that it will be received immediately by Justice Van Siclen, of the Nassau County Supreme Court.

Should the indictment charge murder in a lesser degree or first degree manslaughter counsel for Mrs. Carman will ask that she be admitted to bail, and the District Attorney, while he will insist upon a very high sum, will not oppose this motion.

A first degree charge will mean that Mrs. Carman remains in the Mineola jail.

If indicted, Mrs. Carman will probably go to trial in September before Justice Kelby.

Two grand jurors were excused to-day at their own request. They are Alvah Smith, who has a contract which needs his attention, and Daniel B. Raynor, a close friend of the Carmans. He wished to take no further part in the deliberations of a body which he thought might be called upon to return an indictment.

Dr. Carman and Mrs. Carman's counsel, Mr. Levy, went over to the Mineola courthouse this morning to be on hand for whatever might develop. When the crowd around the courthouse sensed the importance of Farrell's testimony both men made attacks upon the District Attorney and his methods.

Plea by Mrs. Carman.

The attorney then read a petition sent the grand jury by Mrs. Carman. She said in part:

"I do respectfully petition the grand jury now investigating the murder of Mrs. Lulu D. Bailey for permission to go before your body and make a statement in reference to any knowledge I may have in reference to the charge against me. I make this petition voluntarily and hereby waive any immunity which would ordinarily be afforded to me by reason of making any such statement, and I want no protection of any kind afforded me by reason of any such statement I may make before the grand jury."

Dr. Carman during the course of an hour's talk brought out one entirely new point. He said that there were two blows struck the glass of the window by the person who did the shooting. He had this to say of the District Attorney:

"Smith certainly went for me in the grand jury room. He had it in for me and I had it in for him. I met him every time half way.

"Why, Smith came to Mrs. Carman after the shooting and he told her he believed both of us had nothing to do with this crime. He said, 'Mrs. Carman, I come as a friend and not as District Attorney,' and then he double-crossed her. He said but for certain things he could have hushed the matter up. He told me he was going to get Burns in the case because it would look better for him.

"Why doesn't he let the little girl and Mrs. Powell go before the grand jury? Why don't he let Bardes? Because he knows Bardes would ruin Celia's story. Why don't he let my wife testify? It's because he's afraid to let those jurors see her. He knows if they do they won't indict her.

"Will you tell us about that scene at the Freeport Club the night of the Lincoln Day dance, when Mrs. Carman got jealous of your attentions to other women?" he was asked.

"I saw an old 'batch' from New York there with a girl, and also three other girls," he said, "two of them patients of mine. I introduced that old 'batch' to the girls and his partner rebuked me for it. Then I danced with one of the girls, and Mrs. Carman did not like the whole business. That's the story."

Dr. Carman said that he had been to White Cannon Tavern and Abrams's Road House for late suppers, but never went out with a strange woman and had never been anywhere with Mrs. Bailey. "I merely touched Mrs. Bailey on the shoulder with my hand as she was going out," he said.

Reverting again to Celia, Dr. Carman said: "I never had anything to do with her. I hardly ever spoke to her, except to say good morning."

Dr. Carman laughed heartily at the "jest" which now he thinks his friend, Garland Gaden, "framed up" on him.

This joke was the firing of three shots at him on a night when they were both out together in his auto.

"I have been thinking that over," said the physician, "and I have come to the conclusion that it was one of Gaden's jokes. I believe he got me to duck so that he could fire those shots without my seing him. But if it was a joke, it was a poor one for me. I was nearly scared to death. If Gaden put that over I was an entirely innocent party. He didn't tell me what he was going to do."

He then reiterated his statement that Mrs. Carman was innocent and that her appearance before the grand jury would result in her freedom.

"If she goes on trial she will be acquitted," he concluded.

Detectives in the employ of the District Attorney were looking to-night for Mrs. Helen Corby, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Powell. They had a subpœna summoning her before the grand jury.

Powell Fears Kidnappers.

Mrs. C. E. Corby, her mother-in-law, said that she was at a bridge party on the night of the shooting, but "Tod" Powell, her father, who had been divorced by Mrs. Powell, said his daughter started to go to a moving picture show that night, but on the way heard what had happened at the Carman house and went there.

"I have come here to protect her from the detectives, who may kidnap her," he said. "When God had finished creating, after he had made the rattlesnakes and vampires, he had a lot of substance left, and of this he put tumors into some people where others have hearts. If the detectives, who are really Judases, could find a rope long enough or a pool deep enough they would go out and kill themselves if they had as much character as Judas."

Powell also once remarked that he knew Mrs. Carman did not kill Mrs. Bailey "because if there was shooting blood in the Conklin family my wife would have shot me long ago." He said he thought some jealous husband killed Mrs. Bailey while firing at Dr. Carman.

NORDICA'S ASHES HERE

Remains of Great Prima Donna Arrive on Imperator.

The ashes of Mme. Lillian Nordica, the American soprano who died in Batavia, East Indies, were brought to this country yesterday on the Imperator by her husband, George W. Young.

Mme. Nordica had requested that her body be cremated and buried beside her mother in London. The ashes were placed in a small silver casket, 18 by 10 by 4 inches. The only decoration was a white silk ribbon tied in a bow knot. A stout leather case, satin lined, served as the outer shell.

When the customs officials learned that Mr. Young had brought ashore his wife's ashes in this costly receptacle they waived their right to have it opened for inspection. Mr. Young, however, insisted on opening the leather case which contained the sealed silver casket.

MISS FLORENCE M. HARMON.

Speaking for suffrage in Wall st. Miss Rose Sanderman, another speaker, standing beside automobile.

SHE SHOWS B'WAY 6 VOTE ARGUMENTS

Mrs. Harry Arthur Leaves Four Others at Home While She Talks Suffrage.

Mrs. Harry Arthur brought six of her ten children downtown yesterday morning to show Broadway crowds six reasons why women ought to vote. The six, all dressed in white and waving American flags, formed an interesting background for their mother as she stood up in the taxicab to address the meeting at Broadway and Barclay st.

They also caused considerable excitement in the subway. A weary-looking woman, seeing them, turned pitying eyes upon Mrs. Arthur.

"I'm sorry for you," she sighed.

"Well, you needn't be," said Mrs. Arthur; "I've got four more at home, and I'm the happiest woman in Bronx County."

"I'll bet she has no time to be a suffragette," ventured a man from the crowd of strap-hangers. Mrs. Arthur fixed him with a triumphant eye.

"I'm on my way to a suffrage meeting this very minute," she said.

There was more joy in the hearts of the suffragists over one Tammany orator than all ten children of Mrs. Arthur, for he was a new convert. Last week, after the meeting, a man sent Miss Lavinia L. Dock, "Little Doc Dock," of the Army of the Hudson, a note saying he would like to talk for the cause. Yesterday he appeared in person, introducing himself as Rudolph Connield, of the Tammany Hall General Committee.

He made an impassioned speech, telling the men they ought to be ashamed not to give the vote to their wives and mothers. Then he launched into an attack on William Sulzer, from which he was diverted by Miss Dock pulling at his coattails and telling him from behind the taxi that he must stick to suffrage.

A suffrage meeting at Wall and Broad sts. was enlivened by a voter who asked Miss Florence Harmon if she was married. When she pleaded not guilty, he said:

"You never will get a husband unless you stop talking."

MOTHER LOVE PLEA FAILS

Divorced Woman Loses Fight for Children.

Mrs. Hortense M. Green, wife of Dr. H. C. Green, of 228 Cumberland st., Brooklyn, and who was divorced eight years ago by William F. Powers, a member of the Crescent Club, is prohibited by a decision handed down yesterday by Justice Garretson in the Queens County Supreme Court from taking her two children, Florence, fifteen years old, and Stewart, thirteen, with her to the country before they are taken to a private school in France by their father.

Mrs. Green urged that "mother love" was the paramount reason why she wished to see her children again, but Justice Garretson held that by remarrying in an adjoining state she had forfeited all favorable judicial consideration.

The court held that the children are now at an age when mental and moral impressions created by precept and example will have a "fatal" and farreaching" effect upon their characters.

OPDYCKE STARTED VOORHIS CHARGES

His Query Resulted in Honest Ballot Election Investigation.

The name of the man responsible for the investigation of the office of the State Superintendent of Elections and for the subsequent charges of neglect and incompetence brought against John R. Voorhis, the incumbent of the office, by the Honest Ballot Association, was brought out yesterday at the hearing of the charges at the Bar Association.

Leonard E. Opdycke, of this city, according to James A. Taylor, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, who testified, went last year to that organization and asked why the Honest Ballot Association and similar civic bodies had to exist and spend money, when there were public officials paid to insure honest elections. An investigation by Mr. Taylor followed, and then the Honest Ballot Association took up the matter and brought the charges against Superintendent Voorhis, which Governor Glynn appointed former Judge McMahon, of Rome, N. Y., to hear.

It had been hinted by Leslie J. Tompkins and John T. Dooling, attorneys for the defence that they would prove that the man who instigated the investigation wanted to make a contribution to the Honest Ballot Association; and that to demonstrate that they were worthy, officials of the organization started proceedings against Voorhis. Opdycke offered no contribution it was said yesterday.

Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the Columbia School of Journalism, was called as a witness yesterday afternoon. He is president of the Honest Ballot Association and took the stand, according to W. Cleveland Runyon, attorney for the association, to offset Attorney Tompkins's characterization of the citizens interested in the organization. Commissioner McMahon, however, reminded Mr. Runyon that the Honest Ballot Association was not on trial and needed no defence. It was Runyon's intention to summon George W. Perkins, W. Fellowes Morgan, William J. Schieffelin and William M. Chadbourne, all interested in the association, for the same purpose.

Records of convictions for illegal voting were read into the record yesterday to show that the District Attorney, and not the State Superintendent of Elections, was instrumental in punishing them.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner Reuben will be called as a witness this morning.

House of Lords Rejects Bill to Abolish Plural Voting

London, July 15.—The House of Lords to-day rejected by 119 votes to 49 the plural voting bill which embodies the principle of "one man one vote" and provides that a man who has more than one residence must, before an election, select which of his votes he desires to register.

Earl Beauchamp, on behalf of the government, intimated that the defeat of the measure was altogether nugatory as the government intended to see that it went into operation before the next general election.

The bill already has passed twice through all its stages in the House of Commons.

SUES HER FOSTER-FATHER TO GET BACK TROUSSEAU

Turned Out of Home, Girl Brings Action to Recover Articles Which Man Says Are His, as He Paid for Them.

Residents of Brielle, N. J., are keenly interested in the outcome of an action instituted yesterday by Miss May V. Reilly against her foster-father, Hugh Reilly, a real estate broker, to recover property which she claims as hers, and which she alleges was unlawfully retained by him when he turned her out of his home recently.

According to the young woman, she was taken by Mr. Reilly and his wife from a foundling hospital in New York City twenty years ago, when she was four years old. She received an excellent education in a fashionable private school on the Hudson, and until the death of her foster-mother a few months ago, believed herself to be the legally adopted daughter of the couple. Since that time, she said, she had ascertained from the records of the institution from which she was taken that she was never legally adopted.

At the time of her foster-mother's death she was preparing for her marriage to a Western man, but since then Mr. Reilly, she charges, quarrelled with her concerning her fiance and ordered her out of the house, retaining all of her clothing, including her trousseau, valued at $500. Mr. Reilly stoutly maintains that the articles in question are his, as he paid for them.

The goods were seized yesterday on a writ of replevin sworn out by Miss Reilly, and will remain in the Sheriff's possession until their ownership is established in the courts. When the Sheriff's agents visited Mr. Reilly's home yesterday with the list of articles claimed by the young woman, they received several shocks.

"One carriage," read the clerk, and all eyes were turned expectantly toward the Reilly stables. The next moment a doll's carriage was wheeled out from the vestibule of the house.

"Three babies," was the next item, and Miss Reilly turned crimson when a trio of flaxen haired dolls were brought forth. The rest consisted of a grand piano, bedroom furniture and articles of lingerie which caused the Sheriff's assistants to blush as the list was read. Miss Reilly asserted that all of the articles represented presents given to her at various times by her foster-parents.

Her foster-father counteracted her writ with a replevin of his own and by filing a bond for the safety of the goods.

Miss Reilly said last night that she was anxious to get married as soon as possible, but that she was determined to wait until the courts had decided whether she was entitled to the possession of her trousseau.

AMERICA SEAPLANE PROBLEMS SOLVED

Curtiss and Porte Decide on Final Model for Transatlantic Flier.

SEA SLED TYPE FOR BOTTOM OF BOAT

New Hull To Be Built at Once with Overall Length of 37½ Feet and 7 Foot Beam.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hammondsport, N. Y., July 15. After three weeks of experimenting the proper surfaces for raising the Rodman Wanamaker transatlantic flying boat America from the water have been decided upon. The hull will be of the sea sled type and the bottom of the boat will have the appearance of an inverted V. As the boat gains speed on the water it lifts on two runners, while the space between them is filled with air, which helps to raise the load.

The first trial of the new apparatus was made to-day about noon, and after thirty minutes of work on the water both Lieutenant Porte and Glenn H. Curtiss announced that they felt they had solved the problem that has been bothering a dozen experts for weeks.

The machine planed over the surface of Lake Keuka at about twenty miles an hour, not half of the available power being used. This feature was entirely satisfactory to the aviators, but the false bottom which had been hastily built was crude and flimsy and much spray was thrown up, drenching both motors and propeller blades. It was decided to round off the corners of the planing surfaces and try again. After five hours' work the machine was taken out again about 6 p. m., and its performance with a useful load of 1,200 pounds proved that the sea sled idea was correct.

Porte in High Spirits.

As he stepped ashore following the last trial Lieutenant Porte wore a broad smile. He came jauntily up the beach and his first words were: "We have got the blooming riddle worked out."

Curtiss, too, was in high spirits, as was Lieutenant John H. Towers, who had been observing the tests. The fact that several boards had been ripped off the fragile temporary bottom of the boat did not dampen the enthusiasm that pervaded the air. No one who saw the trials doubted for a moment that the end of experimenting was at hand. The behavior of the machine was totally different from what it had been on any previous occasion.

Instead of ploughing the water and raising with apparent difficulty, she stuck her nose into the air steadily, and it was only a matter of seconds when the auxiliary pontoons at the tips of the wings were clear of the water. A few more seconds and the whole machine was skimming the lake, perfectly balanced on her tiny step.

At the close of an impromptu reception held on the beach by Curtiss, Porte and William D. Gash, Mr. Wanamaker's representative, Mr. Gash announced that arrangements would be made to start for Newfoundland on August 1. By that time the boat will be ready for shipment.

Curtiss's Official Statement.

Glenn H. Curtiss and Lieutenant Porte called together their "board of strategy" as soon as the America had been pulled ashore and then gave out the following statement:

"We are convinced by the trials of the new planing surfaces that when they have been properly constructed and finished they will lift from the water any load we may require for the flight across the ocean.

"And so we have determined to construct a new hull for the machine, built on the lines along which these experiments have been conducted. Work on this will begin at once. Also we shall reinforce the false bottom now in the machine and seal it up with canvas to make it water tight. This will take three days or more.

"Next week, while the new hull is being built, we shall make various tests with the temporary device in order to familiarize ourselves with the action of the machine thus equipped. When the new hull is completed the beam of the boat will be 7 feet instead of 4 and the length over all will be 37½ feet, an increase of 3½ feet over the present length.

"All of us are satisfied that we have solved the main problem, and now we shall build the boat that has been evolved by our experiments."

Lieutenant Porte left for New York to-night. He was accompanied by Mr. Gash and will spend several days resting and preparing for his flight. He will probably return to Hammondsport on Monday.

CAN AVERT OTHER TRIANGLE HORRORS

Fire Commissioner Sustained by Court in Appeal of Fined Loft Owner.

When word was received yesterday that the Court of Appeals had affirmed the conviction of Charles Kaye, owner of many loft buildings in this city, city officials said that the Fire Department could hereafter compel owners of factories to safeguard the lives of toilers. The decision, they said, thus lessened the possibility of another Triangle horror.

Kaye was convicted on April 14, 1913, in Special Sessions of a misdemeanor in that he refused to install automatic sprinklers in a loft building he owned in West 26th st. when ordered to do so by the Fire Commissioner. He was fined $25.

Kaye, whose case was followed closely by all factory owners, appealed, and the Appellate Division on Febrary 13, 1914, sustained the judgment of the lower court.

District Attorney Whitman, in a brief submitted to the Court of Appeals, said:

"This is a test case. Following the example of the defendant Kaye, many owners of dangerous factory buildings have refused to comply with the orders of the Fire Commissioner regarding the installation of automatic sprinklers, and the prosecution of these offenders has been postponed pending the determination of this appeal. There are approximately 5,000 factory buildings, having an average daily occupancy of 500,000 people. Two-thirds of these toilers are women.

"Kaye's crime, while technical, might have had serious results, since for more than two years he has neglected and refused to provide the means deemed necessary by the Fire Commissioner to safeguard the lives of the 650 occupants of his loft building."

Alexander C. MacNulty, of the Corporation Counsel's office, who initiated the prosecution of Kaye, said yesterday that Kaye's building was selected for the test case because it was similar in many physical characteristics to the Asch Building, where the Triangle fire occurred.

TO DELAY PAYMENT OF CLAFLIN NOTES

None of $31,600,000 Worth Outstanding To Be Paid at Maturity.

ASK HOW BRANCHES HELPED ONE ANOTHER

System of Financing May Be Inquired Into When Creditors Meet Next Week.

None of the $31,600,000 of Claflin notes now in the hands of 3,000 banks and investors will be paid at maturity, according to a circular sent to all noteholders by James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and chairman of the noteholders' committee. It is urged that all notes be deposited at once to avoid expense and delay.

Mr. Alexander, in his circular, also announced that an effort would be made to save all the stores of the Claflin chain that are involved in the failure of the parent house.

Interest in the Claflin case centred yesterday in the question as to how the moneys received on the notes of the subsidiaries had been disbursed. From the statement of Mr. Claflin, following the announcement that notes of various subsidiaries had been issued by officers of the companies in this city without the knowledge of the nominal heads of the companies in the cities where the stores were located, it became clear that the credit of some companies had been used to finance the needs of others, and of the H. B. Claflin Company, and in any adjudication of the tangled affairs of the system, it may prove highly important to show just what became of the money obtained on each piece of paper, if possible.

Whether the books of the Claflin company will show this is one of the questions that may be asked at the meeting of the creditors called for July 24, and it is understood that the effort to obtain this information is one of the reasons the accountants have been so slow in completing their report.

The Claflin case came up in the Federal Court before Judge Hand early in the day on a motion filed by Emanuel Shebar, of Aberdeen, Miss., asking that $10,000 he had on deposit with the company be ordered returned to him. The motion papers showed that he had deposited the money against purchases of merchandise, and that he had been asked late in May to withdraw the deposit unless he intended to purchase more goods. His answer to this was a request that the deposit be retained until autumn, when he did his heavy buying.

Judge Hand reserved decision after Henry R. Stern, for the receivers, pointed out that the deposit was carried as a credit on the merchandise account of Shebar. This is the case in which it was attempted last week to show that the Claflin company was doing a banking business.

The sale at the Claflin store continued to attract a large number of buyers yesterday, but no statement of the amount of the turnover has been forthcoming. As pointed out in The Tribune, much of the selling is to small merchants in small lots, with the result that what the trade terms "an epidemic of Claflin sales" is threatened. Because of this and the chance that later the Claflin stock will be auctioned off the larger buyers show a tendency to hold off.

John C. Eames, vice-president of the Claflin company, said yesterday he could not say whether an auction would would be resorted to in order to clear decks or not. So far, he said, the sale was very satisfactory, with interest centring in the more seasonable goods, such as wash fabrics.

The disturbance to the regular dry-goods trade that was feared because of the Claflin sale has not been realized, largely because the prices of standard goods have been closely maintained in most instances.

POLISHERS ON STRIKE

Object to Piecework, Though It Means More Money.

Sixty polishers employed by the Mesereau Metal Bed Company, Jersey City, went on strike yesterday because they were put on a piecework basis. The company says that by this method the men would have materially increased the size of their pay envelopes, and quick, competent men could easily have doubled their wages, which have been $15 a week.

Several of the drivers went out on a sympathetic strike and forced a Brooklyn teamster to turn back with a truckload of material he was to have delivered at the plant.

RESORTS.
NEW ENGLAND.

The IDEAL TOUR

Is the Ideal Way to the Most Famous Resorts of America

A THOUSAND MILES THROUGH NEW ENGLAND'S SCENIC WONDERLAND,
WITH A FIRST CLASS HOTEL AT THE END OF EACH DAY'S RUN.

New 1914 Route Book and Map on application, 1180 Broadway, New York, or free by mail from
ALMON C. JUDD, HOTEL ELTON, WATERBURY, CONN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"MOUNTAIN AND LAKE RESORTS." Beautifully illustrated booklet describing attractive resorts in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; free at Lacka. R. R. Ticket Offices in N. Y., B'klyn, Newark.

RESORTS.

Sanitariums and Health Resorts

Booklets or circulars of the following sanitariums and health resorts may be obtained by calling, writing or telephoning to Tribune Information Bureau, 320 Tribune Building, New York. Telephone 2080 Beekman.

This department appears Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays exclusively in The New-York Tribune.

PEARSON HOME
HILLSDALE, BALTIMORE CO., MD.
Devoted exclusively to the treatment of drug addictions.

ELLIS HOME SANITARIUM
METUCHEN, N. J.
Beautifully situated. 40 minutes N. Y. Ample grounds. For convalescents.

WANTED—By graduate nurse invalids and convalescing patients desiring quiet and comfort; patients limited to few; location high, airy and convenient to trolley; physician in attendance. Adress Mrs. A. P. Davis, 105 Sisson av., Hartford, Conn.

RESORTS.
NEW YORK.
CATSKILLS.

The Catskill Mountains

a country of native grandeur, wildwood charms, many trout streams, walks, drives, and other attractions make this a picturesque and healthful paradise

The Ulster & Delaware R.R.

reaches all points in this mountain sanitarium and great pleasure ground, and in connection with West Shore R. R. operates through trains including Pullman service.

The annual illustrated book with revised map of the Catskill Mountain section, also map showing the great Ashokan Reservoir, and containing corrected list of over 1,000 hotels and boarding houses, will be sent free on receipt of 6 cents postage.

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