WARSHIP STARS AWAIT CURTAIN

French Actors Ready for Call to Use Talents for Battleship Fund.

"CAPT. JACK" WRITES NEW "AMERICA" SONG

"The Peace Ship of the World" Inspired by Last Concert Dedicated to Marjorie.

All is in readiness for the gala concert at the Théâtre Français to-morrow evening for Marjorie's Battleship Fund. The artists from the land of Lafayette and "The Marseillaise" who have volunteered to aid the land of Washington and the battleship America received yesterday their places on the completed programme, which follows:

PART I.

Orchestra ..... M. Camden, director
Tenor solo, aria, "La Bohème" ..... Puccini
M. de Lara
Piano solo, "Polonaise Militaire" ..... Chopin
"La Lisonjera" ..... Chaminade
Miss E. Trotti.
Monologue, Les Frères Cauchemar ..... A. Daudet
Mlle. Yvonne Kersac (de l'Odéon).
Violin solo, Polonaise ..... Vieuxtemps
Mlle. Lucille Collette.
Bass solo, Les Deux Grenadiers ..... Schumann
M. Henry Weldon (Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie, Bruxelles).
Dance, Pizzicato ..... Gautier
Miss Queenie Smith, popular dancerine.
(By courtesy of Mme. Pilarova Verlowitz, soprano, Metropolitan Opera House.)
Scene Monologue, "In the Battlefield" ..... Mme. Pilar-Morin
(Incidental music by Miss Elsa Gregory.)
Cavatina (Lucia) ..... Donizetti
M. Robert Rennier (de la Scala).

PART II.

Comic monologue, en vieux acte, "Les Noces de Jeanneville," by Mlle. Mistinguette and Julien Barrier ..... Hervé
Mlle. Mistinguette.
Jeanette ..... Massenet
Mme. Sophie Maréjowska.
Lied ..... Schumann
Lyric Piano ..... Mme. Tonia Monsen Clausen
Thomas ..... M. Robert Rennier
Monologue, Le Chapeau ..... Jacques Normand
M. Emile Vilbenin.
Piano solo, Witches Dance ..... MacDowell
Miss Sally Hamlin.
Lied, "Ich Liebe Dich" ..... Shakespeare
Miss Sally Hamlin and Betty Spence.
Baritone solo, Ave Maria ..... Millard
Lost Hope, "Oh, My Dear" ..... A. H. Edwards
M. Sadopia A. Trotti.
Trio de "Faust" ..... Gounod
Miss Arral, M. Webber and M. de Lara.
Duet, "The Marseillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" ..... Hymns
Miss Arral and M. Webber.

The performance is under the artistic direction of Mme. Blanche Arral and under the stage management of M. Claude Bénédict. Seats may be obtained now at popular prices at the box office, 19 West Forty-fourth Street.

New Song from Crawford.

Captain Jack Crawford, "the poet-scout," whose speech was one of the patriotic features at the Hippodrome Benefit last Sunday evening, sent a new song to The Tribune, with a letter, which said in part:

"This is going directly to you because I believe it is important. I have had many inspirations in my time, but nothing that has stirred my bronco soul and my patriotic blood more than last night's tribute to patriotism and the Marjorie battleship. After spending the night with Hudson Maxim and talking it all over I landed home an hour ago and since then I have written the inclosed song, 'The Peace Ship of the World,' to Marjorie, and I am sending you a copy. I am also taking a copy of it to my friend, John Philip Sousa, and I am sure he will put an inspiring air to it."

Another Marjorie has been heard from, this time from Miss Wood, the popular actress, who wrote:

"Inclosed is my check for $20, which I collected from members of the 'It Pays to Advertise' company, now playing in Boston at the Wilbur Theatre, and from friends in Boston; also from the stage force belonging to our production. They were all delighted to help, and it was a real joy to me to help along my namesake's fund."

Following the publication of Marjorie's and Colonel Roosevelt's letters in "The Brooklyn Central," the weekly magazine of the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Brooklyn, Bernard Grimes, who lives in the new building, collected more than 400 dimes among the men residing there and among his fellow employes in the American Cotton Oil Company, Manhattan.

In the list of contributors printed yesterday the $1.60 credited to M. C. Vaughan should have been divided among Helen R. Little, Katherine Moshier, Ruth Richardson, E. A. Harras, R. E. Harras, Francis C. Broden, Wilfred Sullivan, Irving Pedley, Albert Blomquist, Wilbur Britton Mace, Doris Geroe, Dorothy Burn and Ralph Burn, who gave 10 cents each, and Mildred Francis Trout, who contributed 30 cents.

Yesterday's Contributions.

Edwin Dakin ..... .10
Rosewood Geigel ..... .10
Paul S. Brinsmade ..... .10
Alwyn M. Booth ..... .10
Garry Hutchinson ..... .10
Margaret Smith ..... .10
Baby Frederick Kellogg ..... .10
J. T. ..... .10
Miriam Court ..... .10
Ruth Squires ..... .10
Margaret Hopper ..... .10
Tobias Tuba (cat) ..... .10
Thomas Grizzy ..... .10
Lilly Stubbs ..... .10
John Alexander Morton ..... .10
Leslie T. Calef ..... .10
Robert R. Andrews ..... .10
Franklin Tailor ..... .10
Aurel Weigel ..... .10
Albert Weigel ..... .10
Alpine Edwards ..... .10
Dorothy Robertson ..... .10
William Robertson ..... .10
S. D. Jenkins ..... .10
F. G. Gallagher ..... .10
Katherine Trent ..... .10
Page Trent ..... .10
Robert L. Enright ..... .10
Mildred Lee Swift ..... .10
Donald Weston ..... .10
Richard Weston ..... .10
Harold B. Jackson ..... .10
Carl Cook ..... .10
Vera Farnham ..... .10
Mrs. J. P. Sharon ..... .10
A Little Boy Reading Carry Hutchinson, with his father, mother and six sisters and one brother 1.00
Baby A. Maple 1.00
"Nine Little Thaver Counts" 1.00
Russell Clark ..... .10
Helen Clark ..... .10
Ida M. Quinby.
E. H. Mead.
Willy McCracken.
William S. Dosey.
Grandma and Grandpa Dosey and Aunt Evelyn 1.50
Dosey ..... .10
Bryant Halsey ..... .10
Agnes Halsey ..... .10
Tinton (for terrier) ..... .10
Blanche M. Shafer 1.00
Chas. S. Sherrett 1.00
Raymond C. Parker 1.00
R. Woodstock 1.00
S. M. Jaggers 1.00
George Zaffarnik ..... .10
Blanche Kunz 3.00
Thela Howard and Mrs. H. B. Jackson ..... .15
John Garritt, Jr. ..... .10
Dagmar Cook ..... .10
Elizabeth Cook's dog ..... .10
Gladys ..... .10
Isabel ..... .10
A. W. Carpenter ..... .10
C. W. Bachmann ..... .10
Grace Hartung ..... .10
William Hartung ..... .10
Miss LeBaugh ..... .25
Jill I. Sayre ..... .10
Elizabeth Steele ..... .10
Elisha Nathan Tal ..... .10
Martha Tuttle ..... .10
The Brown Kiddies ..... .10
Everette Kerlagon ..... .10
Edith G. Mathews ..... .10
George M. Brown ..... .10
W. C. Hughson, Jr. ..... .10
Miss Nicholson ..... .10
Jackie Moore ..... .10
Roger C. Clark ..... .10
Vincent Clark ..... .10
C. H. Sampler ..... .10
Weil B. Franklin, Jr. ..... .10
Julia Hunting ..... .10
Sofia Kirchstein ..... .10
Florence Galloway ..... .10
Charlie Wetmore ..... .10
Walter Higbee Iva ..... .50
Cash (mother's) ..... .50
Charles Wickersham ..... .10
Ralph Goldsmith ..... .10
Agnes Anderson ..... .10
Frederick Platt ..... .10
Elsie Baldwin ..... .10
Robert Easton ..... .10
George Waite ..... .10
Title ..... .20
Jacob Abrahams ..... .10
William Hall ..... .10
Elizabeth Hurd ..... .10
Cornelia Hurd ..... .10
Margaret Harmon ..... .10
Curry ..... .10
A. H. Curry ..... .10
Morgan Forbes ..... .10
Hortense Gaynor ..... .10
Catherine Corson ..... .25
Margaret Corson ..... .25
Helen Elsie Schloss ..... .25
A. L. D. ..... .10
G. C. D. ..... .10
T. C. D. Jr. ..... .10
G. A. Decker's children ..... .50
Irene Miller ..... .10
George Taylor ..... .10
James Dewhurst ..... .10
Irene Cavanagh ..... .10
Harold Thoerson ..... .10
Hilmer Sullivan 1.00
Gwynneth Cahill and her friends 1.00
M. E. P. 1.00
J. K. 1.00
Philip T. Bartlett ..... .10
Carolyn Clubb ..... .10
John Tallering Co. New York 5.00
Employes of the Paine Tailoring Co.:
Mr. W. E. R. ..... .10
Mrs. W. E. R. ..... .10
Mr. F. F. A. ..... .10
Mrs. F. F. A. ..... .10
Mr. M. W. R. ..... .10
Mrs. M. W. R. ..... .10
Mrs. M. W. R.'s four honorary grandchildren ..... .40

COLLECTED BY DOROTHY IRENE CARTER.

From South Grammar School, Fairfield, Me.: Stella Collins, Pearl Bradbury, Richard Ware, Raymond Norton, Carl Glazier, each ..... .10
Cathy Carter, Harold Carter, from Hopedale's neighbors, Mr. W. B. Connor, Miss L. A. Connor, M. E. Connor, L. H. Connor, each ..... .10

COLLECTED BY MARIAN F. BUTLER.

Laura I. Butler ..... .20
Marian F. Butler ..... .20
Ruth Zimmerman ..... .10
Mrs. Zimmerman ..... .10
Mary Sparkes ..... .10
Alice Stevenson ..... .10
Edna Johnson ..... .10
Margaret McCarthy ..... .10
Mary Kendall ..... .10
Ruth Morgan ..... .10
Nellie Dye ..... .10
Sadie Dye ..... .10
Ethel Haff ..... .10
Mabel Butler ..... .10
Loretta Sawyer ..... .10
Mary German ..... .10
Louise Werner ..... .10
Julia Gerardi ..... .10

COLLECTED BY KATHRYN E. MOORE.

Ethel France ..... .10
Rachel Lathrop ..... .10
Bertha Moore ..... .10
Doris Roper ..... .10
Clayton Hunt ..... .10
Michael Lovejoy ..... .10
Cornelius Robinson ..... .10
Joseph Ross ..... .10
Leslie Marks ..... .10
Emily Ellis ..... .10
Quinnie Beagle ..... .05
Clifton Moore ..... .10
Donald H. Moore ..... .10
children ..... .40

COLLECTED BY PAUL H. STONE.

James Fitzpatrick, Richard W. Cook, John J. Hooper, W. Scott Taylor, E. Furman Hooper, R. H. Blakeley, J. F. Platt, William I. Hammond, Jr., Hooper, Henry Colladay, R. H. Sopher, William Spencer, Beatrice Conway, S. E. Hooper, Clifford Whalen, A. Woolessner, Stanley L. Pope, George B. Clemmer, Harry C. Allen, George E. Palmer, William Sampson, Emma Kleinmeyer, Harry Spector, Frank Sista, Al Rep, J. E. Meinell, J. E. Van Horn, Jr., Richard Stockton, Ed. Charles Mecky, Clarence Large, Mrs. J. F. Platt, Arnold Goodman, each 10 cents.

COLLECTED BY JESSIE DODD.

Frank Ames, Mrs. Frank Ames, Eli Barlow, Avery Eli Barlow, Mrs. Eli Barlow, George Orcutt, Betty Barlow, John Barlow, Robert Barlow, John Barlow, Margaret Barlow, Henry Prosser, Ruth Prosser, Nathaniel Prosser, Madeline Prosser, Mrs. A. L. Pelle Prosser, Marie Purdy, Margaret L. Jones, Nellie Tapley, Margaret Smith, Grace Hazard, Carolyn Auldier, Mrs. P. E. Smith, Carol Smith, Mary Handlon, Mrs. Dora Keller, Edward Keller, Mahlon Keller, Jack Dresser, William Dodd, Mrs. William Dodd, Emily Dodd, Jessie Dodd, Vivian Piero, Hattie Robertson, Inez Schuler, Blanche Farnsworth, each 10 cents.

COLLECTED BY KATHERINE D. BELL from children of the second and third grades at Fort Washington, N. Y.

Frances Howard, Hawthorne Howard, Hilyer Du Bois, Edith Letison, Mary Lee, Dorothy Ellis, Frances T. Greene, Evelyn Allen, John Sheridan, Edward Lille, Jessie Roeck, Arthur Allen, Sophie Jaffe, Frances Lacin, Alfe Raff, Antoinette Gendrault, Joe Bucherall, Catherine Whaley, Helen Gomand, Fanny Schwarm, Marjorie Baker, Vera Foster, Marion Hamm, Helen Smith, Stuart Hance, Clarence Pearce, Jim Cimbera, Frank Cimbera, Thomas Little, James Cimbera, Frances McKenny, Joel Hayes, Francis Redding, Concetta Gennaw, Robert Fuller, each 10 cents.

COLLECTED BY CLARENCE H. LIGHTNER.

Mr. C. H. Lightner ..... .20
Dr. T. A. McGraw ..... .10
Mr. C. H. Lightner ..... .10
Miss L. Rhiw ..... .10
Miss Voorhees ..... .10
Miss Mary Callahan ..... .10
Alice Lightner ..... .10
Martha Lightner ..... .10

COLLECTED BY AILLINN LEFFINGWELL.

Mr. O. King, Miss M. Keator, each 10 cents.

COLLECTED BY "THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL" COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

Percy Clarke, N. E. D. Gilmore, M. C. Bundy, John Meakler, Jane Handy, Carl M. Johnson, R. T. Spraker, W. Hugh Campbell, George Clough, Reap, Leland M. Ames, Leroy C. Boom, Charles D. Ellsworth, Leslie P. Lynch, Malcolm A. Graham, Charles A. Schneider, Homer L. Hunter, A. Bertrand Rosen, Elizabeth Carley, Robert S. Graham, Charles Holden, Graham, Arthur W. Cobbett, Charles H. John, each 10 cents.

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Helen Melvin ..... .20
Jennie Zandre ..... .10
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Marie Horsbrath ..... .10
John Morris ..... .25
Katherine Minogue ..... .10
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Total $49.55
Previously acknowledged 4,591.03
Total to date $4,624.58

MENKEN PRAISES MARJORIE

Head of Security League Says Movement Has Awakened Nation.

Marjorie Sterrett and her "dime to build a battleship" movement were praised last night by S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League, in a debate on national preparedness with Robert H. Elder at the Logan Club, Brooklyn.

"I am pleased to come before you this evening here in Brooklyn," Mr. Menken said after he had been introduced by William A. Prendergast, chairman of the meeting, "because it is the home of that charming little lady and patriot, Marjorie Sterrett, who has started a movement which has awakened the nation to its need for national preparedness. Twenty thousand willing citizens, mostly children, have made known their wishes on this vital question and have awakened a quick response in Washington, where the question is now being discussed."

Mr. Elder, who is a leader of the Progressive party in Brooklyn, surprised the audience by assailing the stand of Colonel Roosevelt on the question of national defence. He intimated that the attitude of the Colonel toward the Wilson Administration was most ill advised, and wondered, sarcastically, what Mr. Roosevelt could have done to better matters if he had been in the White House during this crisis.

WHITTIER HALL BARS SLEEVELESS GOWNS

Edict Also Banishes Smoking by Men Who Call.

After much discussion of whether the dictates of fashion or of modesty should prevail, the girls of Whittier Hall, at Columbia University, have decided in favor of the latter. Last night the edict went out in an ironbound rule that the girls of the hall were not to wear sleeveless evening gowns hereafter at any of the social events of the hall.

But the rule is open to interpretation. What constitutes an equivalent of a sleeve? The girls may wear an equivalent of a sleeve. Students in the law school yesterday scanned old reports but could not solve the riddle. The rule said nothing about the degree of low neck that may be permitted.

Columbians found another rule, posted under the sleeveless ultimatum, which concerned them. It said that no men were to be permitted to smoke in the hall.

For general purposes of supervision over social events Ruhe Linn, Louise Decker and Anna Webster have been chosen.

PRIEST DISOBEYS INQUIRY SUBPŒNA

Farrell's Absence from Charities Quiz Angers Strong.

The Rev. Father William B. Farrell, whose pamphlet, "A Public Scandal," attacking the charities investigation, caused him to be subpœnaed by Commissioner Charles H. Strong, failed to appear at the hearing yesterday in the Bar Association Building. He sent J. F. Butler, brother of his attorney, as his representative. Mr. Butler explained that Father Farrell's assistant was ill and that Father Farrell was always busy during the Lenten season.

Commissioner Strong was angry. "Is Father Farrell aware that I have the same power to issue a subpœna as the Governor of the state?" he demanded. Mr. Butler answered that he did not know. The Commissioner told him to notify Father Farrell at once that he had the power and that he would be expected to appear before 3 o'clock.

When Mr. Butler reported a few minutes later that he had been unable to reach Father Farrell on the telephone, but had left the message for him, Frank E. Brooke, who served the subpœna, was called to the stand.

To a question by Commissioner Strong whether Father Farrell made any comment when served Thursday afternoon the witness answered, "He said, 'I can't tell those gentlemen anything. This is foolish on the face of it. They can't compel me to answer questions on this.'

"I suggested to Father Farrell that he would make a good witness," Mr. Brooke continued.

"What did he say then?" asked Commissioner Strong.

"That he had a right as an American citizen to criticise the investigation proceedings," answered Mr. Brooke. "As I was leaving he said, 'Well, I suppose I'll have to appear.'"

ARTISTS WHO WILL APPEAR AT BATTLESHIP CONCERT.

Left to right—Mlle. Lucille Collette, violinist; Queenie Smith, dancer, and Yvonne Kersac, monologuist, at the Théâtre Français benefit to-morrow night.

SALARIES IN LAW JAR VASSAR GIRLS

Miss Rembaugh Says Novelty Is Greatest Obstacle to Woman Lawyer.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 10.—"A woman can make a success in practising law, but because you are a woman you are neither better nor worse fitted to be lawyers than men. It all depends on the human being that you happen to be."

These encouraging words were spoken last night by Miss Bertha Rembaugh, a lawyer, of New York, to the Vassar College students who wanted advice about entering the law. By the invitation of the students' vocational conference committee Miss Rembaugh held a conference on "The Preparation of Women Lawyers."

Miss Rembaugh said: "If any of you have a vague, Portia-like image in the back of your mind of what you will be as a lawyer, you will find yourself very much mistaken. Oratory has very little scope in the present practice of the law. Court work is only about one-fifth of the lawyer's business. I do not know of one woman now who is a specialist in court pleading.

"I believe, however, that if there is any mental difference between men and women, this will work in favor of the woman in court. I am not sure that this difference exists, but if it is true that women are quicker in wit and judgment, it will count in trial work."

Miss Rembaugh was asked whether women lawyers were fairly treated. She replied that the statement was untrue that women were discriminated against by courts and by other lawyers.

"Where one lawyer or court may give me a little less consideration because I am a woman, another will give me more, and so," said she, "it averages up to about the same treatment a man gets. But if there is any difficulty it lies with the public. In the eyes of business men we are still experimenters and so, when a large corporation or a firm has some very important business they are afraid to intrust it to a woman lawyer. We are still a novelty, and they prefer safety and permanency. This condition is fast improving. In the twelve years I have practised the attitude of the public has largely changed toward women lawyers. Every year marks a difference in the confidence the general public has in the woman lawyer."

"How much money could I earn if I started to work in a law office next year?" asked one practical senior.

Miss Rembaugh's reply did not overjoy her listeners.

"When you start out you'll probably get nothing. In fact, you'll consider yourself lucky to get into a law office at all, for lawyers are not, as a rule, ready to accept women clerks. You may, after a few months of hard work, receive a raise to $5 a week, and within the year you may possibly be raised again to $10 or $15."

The Vassar girls were more satisfied, however, when they learned that men began on the same salaries.

Gold Taken from Sub-Treasury.

The Guaranty Trust Company withdrew from the Sub-Treasury yesterday $1,250,000 in gold coin. It was announced that withdrawal was not for export purposes. The National City Bank took out $25,000 for shipment to Norway.

"HE NEVER MADE ANYBODY CRY"

Slivers, at Whom Millions Laughed, Eulogized by Blind Clergyman.

CIRCUS VETERANS SURROUND COFFIN

Smile on Clown's Face as His Daughter Cries and Follows Preacher's Words.

"He never made any one cry. He brought laughter to the hearts of a million people."

In the rear room of an Eighth Avenue undertaking establishment a clown lay dead. The low ceiling looked down upon his thin face, framed in crimson, yellow and white roses. Outside a morbid crowd peered in at the coffin, buried in flowers, at the strange looking vaudeville and circus folk, who perched stiffly on camp chairs, and at the little girl who sat at her father's head crying silently.

A white-bearded, blind minister groped through Scriptural quotations and all the set phrases of a funeral oration, and found at last the fitting requiem for Frank Oakley, the great "Slivers" of circusdom until he died by his own hand: "He never made anybody cry."

Associates Gather Early.

Early last evening they began to gather—the men and women who had known and loved and worked with the man who lay dead. There were grizzled veterans of the time when Barnum & Bailey's was run by Barnum and Bailey, youths and girls of vaudeville circuits, clowns, too old and bent for further clowning, acrobats and jugglers driven to retirement by rheumatism, former equestriennes now grown fat and matronly. All trooped in, old and young, shabby and opulent.

Once or twice one stopped and spoke to the little girl, Verona, who sat, a small image in black, at the rear of the room. She replied solemnly, and relapsed into silence, one hand pressing a crumpled handkerchief to her cheek, the other clutching the arm of her foster-mother, Mrs. Josie DeMott Robinson, a retired circus rider.

When the last of the fraternity of the "big top" had entered the chamber, and had, in accordance with the whispered injunction of the mournful undertaker, gone forward to "view the remains," members of the Order of Elks, Lodge No. 1, read their ritual and laid their offerings of amaranth and ivy on the coffin.

Daughter Follows Psalm.

Then the Rev. Stephen Merritt was led forward and launched into his oration. The little girl followed his droning voice eagerly. When he repeated the twenty-third Psalm, her lips moved in unison with his. It seemed as though she wished to share in the services to her dead father.

All about the room men and women were weeping. The rumble of traffic mingled with the voice of the minister. And in his coffin the pale face of the clown wore a faint, inscrutable smile. His quaint features gleamed sharply in the light. "He never made any one cry."

A. A. Lowande, a lifelong friend of Slivers, who arranged the funeral, bore the final greetings of Somerset Lodge No. 23, Knights of Pythias, to the coffin. Others who attended the service were Louis Ravelle, a clown since 1871; Colonel Charles Seeley, Major John Burke, a gun juggler in the times of our fathers; Edward J. Montague, whose cockatoos had often appeared on the same bill with Slivers; Luke Wilson, an acrobat of the palmy circus days; Dan Collier, of the Harrigan and Hart company; Edward P. Temple, stage director at the Hippodrome when the great clown appeared there, and George Bickel, who, with Slivers, organized the famous clown band in the old Forepaugh show.

BUSINESS GOOD, SAYS GARY

Financier Optimistic Following Iron and Steel Directors' Meeting.

"Business conditions are extremely good and there is nothing to indicate any change in the immediate future," declared Elbert H. Gary yesterday, following a meeting of the directors of the Iron and Steel Institute at his home, 856 Fifth Avenue.

The conference was held to discuss the annual meeting of the institute, which it was decided to hold at the Waldorf May 25 and 26.

Seven of the directors were absent. Among those who attended were Charles Schwab, W. H. Donner, of the Cambria Steel Company; J. T. McCleary, secretary of the institute; L. E. Block, president of the Inland Steel Company; C. L. Bailey, of the Central Iron and Steel Company; W. A. Rogers, Frank Witherby and Powell Stackhouse.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF MOLLIE FANCHER

Reaches Room Invalid Occupied for Fifty Years.

Mollie Fancher's home was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. For more than half a century her home at 160 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, has been pointed out as the home of the invalid who was confined there because of an accident when a schoolgirl.

Less than two weeks ago Mollie Fancher died, shortly after celebrating what she called her golden jubilee.

The blaze started in a laundry on the ground floor of the building and burned its way to the room where Mollie Fancher died.

BROADWAY STARS STRONG FOR UNION

Actors Think Affiliation with Labor Will Aid Them in Demands.

TO SUBMIT PROJECT AT ANNUAL MEETING

Speakers Tell 800 That Pride Is Principal Obstruction to Players' Progress.

About eight hundred members of the Actors' Equity Association—many Broadway stars of the first magnitude—gathered at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon to decide whether their association should join the American Federation of Labor. After stirring speeches by Francis Wilson, Fred Niblo, Job E. Hedges, Edwin Arden, Thomas A. Wise, Milton Sills and Wilton Lackaye, the members resolved, with only one dissenting vote, to submit the proposition at the annual meeting in May.

The general sense of the meeting seemed to be that the Actors' Equity Association would be in a position to enforce its demands on managers if it belonged to the American Federation of Labor.

As Wilton Lackaye put it: "We are going to form an association of actors who have suddenly wakened to the thought that it is much more important that they should collect the money due them when it is earned than to strut Broadway as intellectual dudes who call themselves artists, but are really boobs."

Francis Wilson, chairman of the meeting, was greeted with cheers, when he said: "I am perfectly convinced that it is absolutely impossible for us to believe that we can effect an equitable contract between actor and manager unless we adopt just such methods as have been adopted by unions of other trades and professions."

Niblo Joshes Members.

Fred Niblo, who is also a member of the White Rats of America, a union of vaudeville actors affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, spoke strongly in favor of joining organized labor. Niblo joshed the members about artistic pride, and answered the question, "Should actors affiliate themselves with bod carriers and brick layers?" as follows:

"We may bluff the public and try to make them look upon us as a peculiar mysterious species of genius that floats along on air and eats cream puffs. But we are not. We have indigestion, and snore in our sleep just the same as other people.

"Did you ever get up at 5 o'clock in the morning, when the streetcars were not running, and walk two miles to the station, and then you rode all day and got to the next town just in time for the matinee, and played the night performance without leaving the theatre, and left the next night on a sleeper? Is that art? You ask a hod-carrier to do that, and he will die on your hands.

"It is not art to spend your life on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, and to find, after you have been travelling all day, that you have gone fifty-two miles. It is not art to get up early and catch a train a day late; and when you try to get in, they say, 'No, this is yesterday's train. To-day's train does not get in until to-morrow.'"

Edwin Arden agreed with Niblo that false pride was the principal obstruction in actor's progress.

MANY BROKERS RAIDED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Bucket Shop Inquiry Started by Attorney General.

Pittsburgh, March 10.—Fifteen alleged bucket shops located in towns in western Pennsylvania were raided today by the state constabulary, assisted by Federal authorities. The raids were made on orders of Attorney General Francis S. Brown. The proprietors and employes who were in the offices at the time were arrested, and all records were seized and telegraph and telephone wires taken out.

Of the alleged bucket shops raided, seven were located in Pittsburgh. They were the Consolidated Stock and Produce Company, Rogers & Co., A. J. Cummings & Co., Harry A. Keating, Union Securities Company, Harry C. Shauble & Co. and F. X. Heilig & Co. All the prisoners were taken before an alderman and furnished $500 for a hearing next Friday. The proprietors were charged with operating bucket shops and the employes with being accessories.

Eight other raids were made in Oil City, Washington, Indiana, Newcastle, Youngstown, Butler and Sharon.

The raids in the Pittsburgh bucket shop inquiry yesterday by order of the Attorney General were the most important since the Federal authorities took action throughout the country in 1910.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade have been working with the Pennsylvania authorities for over two months to bring to an end the activities of numerous alleged wire houses in Pennsylvania. Many members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Pittsburgh are suspected of operating bucket shops.

69TH NEUTRAL WON'T JOIN A. O. H. FIGHT

Kennedy Faction Seeks to Stop Rival's March 17 Parade.

Think of the 69th Regiment being neutral on any momentous question affecting the Irish! It is almost unthinkable, especially considering the attitude that fighting group of Irishmen and sons of Irishmen has assumed toward the St. Patrick's Day parade. Not since the Civil War have they been absent from the annual turn-out. And they always led the march.

But the Irish have temporarily laid off their anti-British campaign to settle a little difference among themselves. There are two factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, under whose auspices the St. Patrick's Day parade has always been held, and the 69th will take no part in any more factional fights.

One side is led by Roderick J. Kennedy, president of the New York County organization of the A. O. H., and the other by Coroner Timothy Healy. Kennedy says the Healy faction has been ousted from the order, and that his is the only one recognized by the national body. But the Healy members are strongly intrenched with a permit from Police Commissioner Woods to march. Kennedy refused to accept the suggestion of Commissioner Woods to arbitrate the matter. Instead, he took it into court yesterday by obtaining two orders from Justice Finch. One of these directs the Police Commissioner to show cause why a mandamus should not issue compelling him to give a permit to the Kennedy Hibernians; the other directs Coroner Healy to show cause why his faction should not be restrained from usurping the applause.

MONTIMAGNO, DEATH HOUSE WITNESS.

Michael Gaimari's slayer, who hopes by testimony against alleged friend to escape chair.

ENRIGHT LOSES PROMOTION FIGHT

Lieutenant Dropped from List He Headed by Naming of Four Captains.

By the promotion yesterday of four lieutenants to captaincies, Commissioner Woods automatically removed Lieutenant Dick Enright, president of the powerful Police Lieutenants' Association, from the eligible list which he headed. It will now be necessary for Enright to take a new examination before he can be promoted.

The Commissioner's action proved him to be the victor against the interests behind Enright, according to those high in police circles, and forestalled the possibility of being compelled, by legislative action, to "make" Enright.

Acting Captain Thomas J. Tunney of the bomb squad is the most widely known of the lieutenants promoted. He will be retained as head of the anarchist and "black hand" hunters and of the safe and loft squad. The others, all of whom have been acting captains for three months, are John J. Noble, Louis M. Haupt and Charles A. Northrup.

Noble was appointed in 1896 and will be retained at Clymer Street station, Brooklyn. Haupt, named the same year, will remain at the Elizabeth Street Staion. Northrup, in the department since 1895, will stay at the Classon Avenue station, Brooklyn.

The captains who figured in the shake-up are James J. Shevlin, who goes from the Simpson Street Station, The Bronx, to Far Rockaway; Patrick J. Corcoran, of City Island, called by his friends the "most transferred man in the Police Department," goes to Richmond Hill; Frederick Wohlfarth, of Jamaica, will command the Simpson Street station; George G. Weldon, of Far Rockaway, goes to Jamaica, and John Londergan leaves Richmond Hill for City Island.

The new sergeants are William Adams, West 177th Street; Herman C. Stapf, Bedford Avenue; Edward A. Bracken, Traffic A; John W. Butler, Webster Avenue; Miles Doran, West 152d Street; Joseph J. Dermody, Charles Street; Charles A. Liebers and Barney Ditsch, of the Detective Bureau; John J. Murphy, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, and John J. Smith, of Parkville.

The promotions of the captains, it was said last night, were hastened by the rumor that Enright's friends were behind the Gilchrist bill to compel heads of departments to promote from civil service eligible lists according to standing.

When Woods was made Police Commissioner it was known that Enright was not in favor, because of the stand the Lieutenants' Association took in supporting the indicted Harlem inspectors. After the Ellison row Woods made it plain that he would not promote Enright, and the greatest pressure was brought to bear by men high in church, political and civil life.

Enright was recently reëlected head of the lieutenants, and as a further evidence of confidence the association voted him a $500 yearly salary, which brings his income up to that of a captain.

SAYS DOCTOR TESTED PATIENTS' POCKETS

Specialist's Wife, in Divorce Suit, Charges Swindle.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Johnstown, Penn., March 10.—Dr. Homer Henry Beck and other physicians in the "Great German-American Specialists" firm are charged with swindling the public, in the answer of Dr. Beck's wife to-day to the divorce proceedings brought by her husband.

According to Mrs. Beck, the "Great German-American Specialists" have a medicine which they extensively advertise and which is administered hypodermically, but which is really only in water.

Mrs. Beck also charges that while patients are undergoing physical examinations in one room a member of the firm goes through their clothing in another room to find out how much the patients are worth and how much it is wise to charge for treatment.

Man Killed on Derailed Engine.

Ogdensburg, N. J., March 10.—A Central Railroad locomotive attached to a work train rolled twenty-five feet down the embankment near Edison to-day, crushing to death Engineer John Everett, fifty, of Hampton. The fireman escaped by jumping. The cars remained on the rails. The engineer had worked for the road fifteen years. A wife and two daughters survive him.

FIRE RECORD.

A. M.
12:56—48 E. 101st st., Simon Friedman; slight.
12:55—502 W. 151th st., baby carriage, owner unknown; trifling.
1:10—90th st. and Central Park West, automobile, Robert Lindsay; unknown; slight.
6:35—27 Stanton st., Joseph Petrosenta; slight.
9:15—137 Lexington av., unknown; slight.
10:30—130 E. 27th st., Helen Dalton; trifling.
P. M.
12:50—137 W. 13th st., unknown; trifling.
1:15—118 Fifth st., Mandel Cohn; slight.
1:35—790 Beatty Pl., Albert Deyrodt; slight.
1:45—603 E. Fifth st., Max Wolsberg; trifling.
5:30—225 Grand st., Flum & Co.; $50.
6:15—672 Eagle av., Mutual Silver Plating Co.; $1,000.
6:40—61 E. 116th st., Samuel Beighman; trifling.
8:45—243 Broadway, Clark & Gibbs; unknown.
8:10—76 Eldridge st., Smolowitz & Ostrobe; trifling.
8:20—202 E. 102d st., Kalman Seril; trifling.
9:10—52 E. 84th st., David Schoenfeld; trifling.
10:10—Automobile in front of 222 W. 60th st., James Butler; trifling.
10:45—44 Washington st., S. E. Merlage & Co.; $2,000.
11:10—252 W. 20th st., James Blanchard; trifling.

DEATH PRISONER HOLDS A REUNION

Montimagno Lunches in Restaurant and Talks with Family.

GREETS PROSECUTOR WHO CONVICTED HIM

Proudly Exhibits Photo of Baby Son—Tells of Farewells at Sing Sing Executions.

For the third time in the history of the state, an inmate of the death house at Sing Sing was brought to this city yesterday to take part in the prosecution of a person implicated in a murder.

Gaetano Montimagno, who shot and killed Michael Gaimari, Tom Foley's henchman in the 2d Assembly District, was the lucky man. He is now in the Tombs, nursing a hope that what he tells District Attorney Swann to-day may save him from the electric chair.

Montimagno has said goodby to Charles Becker, Hans Schmidt and Walter Watson among others since he entered the death house, last June. The Court of Appeals has not yet passed on his conviction.

"Our days are spent in vain attempts to cheer one another up. Our nights, many of them, are spent in fitful sleep. In the morning our pillows are wet with our tears," said Montimagno as he sat beside a Sing Sing guard in the outer office of the District Attorney.

"Nobody slept the night before Father Schmidt died," said Montimagno yesterday. "Most of us tried to cheer him up. Every once in a while some one would call out a word of cheer to him.

"It is a lot better in the new section than it was in the old, dark part. We have good grub and plenty of tobacco. Father Cashin is our mainstay. Everybody in the death house loves him. He is the only bright spot there," said