ADOLPH & SOPHIE, LAWYERS.

MOTHER O' SIX LEADS APPELLATE DIVISION CLASS.

When She Was Younger, in Warsaw, She Won a Medal Given by the Czarina —After a Long Domestic Interlude Returns to Her Studies Like a House Afire.

Adolph Mayer, notary, of 105 Attorney street, sat in his office yesterday afternoon surrounded by flowers, Scotch whisky and smiles. Every now and then a member of the Essex Market Bar Association or a neighbor in Sabbath clothes came in, grasped Adolph by the hand, said enthusiastic words in Yiddish, drank a highball and departed. To all congratulations, Adolph returned this dignified answer in English:

"She is a remarkable woman. I say it, yes—but she is."

For Adolph was holding a reception by proxy for Sophie, his wife, the mother of six, who has just passed the examination for the bar before the Appellate Division at the very head of a large list of candidates. Mrs. Mayer has gone to Ocean Grove to get the vacation she has earned; so Adolph took the congratulations, but he looked as happy as though he had done it himself. The firm will now be "Mr. & Mrs. Mayer." Two years more, when James Mayer, their eldest, graduates from law school, it will be "Mr. & Mrs. Mayer & Son."

It was in 1876 that Sophie Rosenberg created a mild sensation in Warsaw by graduating from the gymnasium with honors equivalent to a Harvard summa cum laude. She received for this a silver medal from the Czarina. Few Jewish girls had been allowed to enter the Warsaw gymnasia up to that time, and this was what attracted attention to Sophie Rosenberg's scholarship. She became a teacher and lecturer in the Warsaw schools, a position to which no Jewish woman had ever attained before.

Then Adolph Mayer came along. He was an Austrian Jew, an attaché of the Austrian Consulate at Warsaw. It was a love match, Adolph Mayer is proud to declare. They married in 1880. In order to evade the law, Adolph represented himself to the authorities as a merchant, since no foreign Jews except merchants were allowed to marry in Poland at that time. About a year later, it dawned on the Russian secret police that Adolph Mayer wasn't a merchant. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, at the loss of nearly all their property, had to leave Poland in a hurry. The marriage certificate which made all the trouble is folded up in Adolph Mayer's safe with Mrs. Mayer's precious diploma. Both are so worn with showing that their folds are pasted together with wafers.

The Mayers came to America, of course. At Cleveland, where Adolph worked as a draftsman, Mrs. Mayer helping out by teaching one or another of her seven languages, their first child was born. Then Adolph decided to be a lawyer. He removed first to Port Jervis and then to New York, where he studied with a sure-enough admitted lawyer. He was getting a pretty fair grasp on the law when he stumbled in a dark stairway one night, fell on the back of his head and got up blind. The fall had injured the optic nerve. For two years he could only tell the difference between darkness and daylight. The American physicians sent him to Germany as a last chance. The German specialists brought back his sight, although imperfectly. He can see any object pretty clearly up to six feet, but he can read only with a powerful magnifying glass, and then just a few lines at a time.

Adolph Mayer, with what knowledge he had, kept at the law. He could never study enough to get admitted to the bar, so he stuck to the lower courts. Now and then, when he wandered into the higher courts, the attorneys and Justices overlooked the fact that he had no real standing before the bar.

"When the other lawyers object," said Mayer proudly to Blum, the rabbi, yesterday, "I say to them:

"'What! Are you afraid of Mayer, then?' and that fetches 'em."

Mrs. Mayer, besides bringing up her six children, used to read him his references sometimes and help with the briefs. She found time in odd moments to keep up her general reading. They say on the East Side that she is the most learned woman of her people in New York.

It was something more than two years ago, as Adolph Mayer remembers it, that his wife came to him and said:

"Look! Julius is 5 years old now, and doesn't need much care any more, and we can afford a girl. I shall have nothing to do. I want to study law and be your partner. One of the family shall be admitted."

The next fall she entered the New York University Law School. Prof. Ashley, who dropped in on Saturday to congratulate the family, said that she led all the rest in her classes.

"And you ought to see her study!" said Adolph. "She used to get up in the morning at 5 o'clock and light the gas and begin. After breakfast she got the children ready for school and started off with them. When she didn't have classes she was working in the library. At night she went to lectures, and when there weren't any lectures she studied.

"Yes, they used to laugh to see this family nights. There she sat in the front room at the table working, and all the children learning their lessons around her. I can't read or study, and there's nothing for me to do nights but talk, maybe, so I kept order. I sat here with a strap, and the first boy that disturbed his mother, he felt that strap, you bet you. But the boys were mostly good."

Mrs. Mayer, before her whole family proudly assembled on the front seats, took her LL. B. at commencement time. On June 18 she went to bed early for about the first time in two years, and got an eleven hour sleep, because the all-day bar examination came next day. After that, she took up the things that a mother of six may have neglected in two years of study, and Adolph put away his strap. A week ago, Adolph made her give up waiting for the returns from the examination and go away to Ocean Grove for a rest. And Saturday, Prof. Ashley came in with news which made Adolph Mayer rush for a telegraph blank.

Adolph got a letter from Mrs. Mayer yesterday. It began:

Mein Lieber Adolph:

Don't make your letters so short, for if you do, I shall think there is somebody else——

"Of course, she is only fooling," said Adolph, interrupting himself as he read the letter to Blum, the rabbi. "She always fools with me that way. She's got brains, but she's always fooling.

"Look at 'em"—Adolph pointed to two boys, playing a duet on the piano in the front room. "She gives me six children like that and now she's going to be my partner. Yes, they're all going to be lawyers, even Lottie, the girl, if she wants to. There's money in law if you know how to work it.

"She is a remarkable woman. I say it, yes—but she is."

QUARREL IN WRONG COMPANY.

Acting Inspector O'Brien Causes the Arrest of Two Youths in a Street Car.

Two young men got quarreling on a southbound Broadway car on Saturday evening. Presently their language became so shocking that several women arose to leave the car. A man in gray who sat opposite them leaned out and beckoned. Policemen Power and Kreutzer of the traffic squad, responded to his call. Pointing to the pair, the man in gray said:

"I'm Acting Inspector O'Brien. Those men have been using profane and indecent language. Lock 'em up for disorderly conduct."

The young men were taken to the City Hall station. There they described themselves as James Fitzgerald of 160 East Eighty-fourth street and Joseph Madden of 237 West Sixty-sixth street. Fitzgerald had $70 in cash and a pawnticket for a pair of diamond earrings pledged for $75. Fitzgerald said the pawned earrings were his own property, but both prisoners were sent to Police Headquarters so that the story could be investigated.

Detective Sergeant McCafferty was assigned to the case, and, according to Detective Sergeant Herlihy, found that Fitzgerald lived at the address he gave with his widowed mother. Mrs. Fitzgerald told McCafferty, it is alleged, that her son was very wild and had been causing her lots of trouble. When told that her son had a pawnticket for a pair of diamond earrings she hunted up her jewelry and discovered that her own earrings were missing.

Young Fitzgerald and his companion were taken to the Centre street court yesterday and remanded.

MAROONED GIRL'S REVENGE.

Horsewhips Man She Says Left Her on an Island All Night.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23.—After Judge Bosworth of the police court had refused to issue a warrant for the arrest of Cornelius J. Leary, Miss Mary Hall took the law into her own hands yesterday and administered a horsewhipping to the young man, whom she accused of having marooned her on an island in the Agawam River.

She went to the store where Leary is employed, demanding that he pay her $14 for the damage to her clothing resulting from her all night stay on the island, and on his refusal she uncoiled a whip and lashed Leary until he ran out.

According to the story Miss Hall told to Judge Bosworth and City Marshal Stebbins, she and another young woman met Leary and another man last Monday night and accepted their invitation to go for a boat ride. They rowed to the island, where, she says, the men forced them to leave the boat.

HUSBAND AND MONEY MISSING.

Mrs. Richards of Rockaway Asks Denver Police to Find Him.

DENVER, Col., July 23.—Mrs. James Carter Richards writes from Rockaway Beach, N. Y., to the chief of police asking him to look up her husband, who has been missing nearly a month. Her letter says:

"I was married to him a short time ago, and he left me last Thursday a week to go out there, but on Wednesday, July 5, received a letter from him from Camden, N. J., saying he would start for Denver that night. Until present writing have not heard from him again, and as he has my fortune in cash with him, as well as a large amount of his own, I would like to know if he reached Denver. I am alone in the world and the worry is killing me."

The police have been unable to find any trace of Richards, and the wife has been so advised.

KILLED BY CANARSIE TRAIN.

Samuel Wickman, a Student, Hit While Walking on the Track.

Samuel Wickman, a medical student of 29 Jamaica avenue, East New York, was hit by a train of the Canarsie railroad yesterday and so badly injured that he died on his way to the hospital. The train was bound for Canarsie and Wickman and his two younger brothers were walking near the railroad tracks on their way to a ball game.

The Canarsie railroad tracks run parallel with the tracks of the Manhattan Beach division of the Long Island Railroad at Vester avenue and New Lots road. Trains on the Canarsie road run so seldom that the three brothers devoted all their attention to looking out for the Long Island Railroad trains.

Wickman was thrown thirty feet by the locomotive. He was unconscious when his brothers reached him. He died within a block of the Bradford street hospital.

FUNERAL OF SHOT NEGRO.

Hearse Driven Around Several Blocks Before Starting for Cemetery.

Arthur Moody, the negro who died from a bullet wound received in the riot on "San Juan hill" a week ago last Friday night, was buried yesterday from a negro undertaker's shop in 229 West Sixty-second street. The funeral was to have started from there at 11 o'clock, and Capt. Cooney, ten policemen in uniform and seven in plain clothes, were on hand to meet it.

It was nearly 2 o'clock when the coffin was placed in the hearse. By that time a large crowd of negroes had gathered. The hearse was driven around several blocks and then back to the undertaker's, where a solitary carriage followed it to the cemetery. The policemen stayed around until the crowd melted away.

THREE SLEPT ON THE TRACKS.

One Killed, One Fatally Injured and One Lucky Man Slumbered On.

OMAHA, Neb., July 23.—After drinking a can of beer, while sitting on the Burlington road viaduct at Second and Hickory streets to-night, James Murphy, Gus Brugman and Sydney Slavin, laborers, went to sleep and were run down by a Burlington engine. Murphy was killed and Brugman fatally injured. Slavin, uninjured, was still asleep when found bespattered with the blood of his unfortunate comrades.

The Weather.

The storm which was traveling northeastward yesterday from Virginia joined forces with that which was moving down over Lake Superior, producing rain over the Middle Atlantic States, the New England States, the Ohio Valley and the Lake regions. The rain ended in the morning in this region.

High northeast winds blew along the coast, diminishing in the afternoon. Scattered showers due to cooler weather from the high pressure area which was following the storm prevailed in part of the central States and lower Mississippi Valley.

The temperature was below normal in nearly all districts except the extreme Southwest.

In this city the rain ended in the early morning; the day was generally cloudy, with only a little sunshine in the afternoon; cooler; winds, brisk to high northeasterly; average humidity, 63 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.94; 3 P. M., 29.96.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1905.	1904.		1905.	1904.
9 A. M.	64°	69°	6 P. M.	70°	73°
12 M.	65°	72°	9 P. M.	66°	69°
3 P. M.	69°	74°	12 Mid.	65°	67°

Highest temperature, 71 degrees, at 5 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day; warmer in the interior; to-morrow, fair and warmer on the coast; fresh east winds becoming south.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; light east shifting to south winds.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; fresh northeast winds becoming south.

For eastern Pennsylvania, occasional showers to-day followed by fair and warmer; fair to-morrow; fresh southwest winds.

For western New York, showers and thunderstorms to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh west to northwest winds.

PAUL JONES'S LAST VOYAGE.

TUG STANDISH WILL BEAR HIS BODY INTO PORT TO-DAY.

Silent Fleet of Nine Warships Lies in Annapolis Roads—Admiral Sigsbee Pays a Tribute to French Honors—The Ceremonies To-day Will Be Brief.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 23.—John Paul Jones will make his last voyage to-morrow, starting at 9:30 A. M., aboard the United States tug Standish. It will cross five miles of Chesapeake Bay and the Severn River, starting from the side of the cruiser Brooklyn and ending at the dock at the foot of the grounds of the Naval Academy.

The Standish will be attended by a fleet of navy launches and other small craft, bearing the officers and men of the United States fleet and of the French cruiser Jurien de la Gravière, who are to participate in the official ceremonies of transferring the body of the Commodore from the Standish to the temporary vault in the Naval Academy grounds.

The Standish will leave the dock outward bound at 7:30 A. M. Arrangements were made to-day at a conference between Admiral Sigsbee and Admiral Sands by which the coffin containing the body will be lowered over the side of the Brooklyn in time for the start for shore at 9:30.

The day has been free of incident outside of an exchange of official calls. When the belated citizen of Annapolis had finished his breakfast and taken his customary stroll out to the sea wall, his eyes fell upon nine warships lying quietly at anchor. Eight of these were the four cruisers that composed the fleet of Admiral Sigsbee, which is officially designated in the report as the John Paul Jones squadron, and the four battleship convoys. The other was the French cruiser Jurien de la Gravière, which dropped in to the Annapolis Roads yesterday morning from Baltimore under orders from the French Government to participate in the ceremonies to-morrow. The fleet came up Chesapeake Bay yesterday afternoon in face of a storm that seemed typical of the career of the Commodore. The formation was double column, Admiral Davis's four convoys, the battleships Alabama, Illinois, Massachusetts and Iowa, leading, and the John Paul Jones fleet, the cruisers Brooklyn, Galveston, Tacoma and Chattanooga, following. At Point Thomas, fifteen miles below Annapolis, the ships dropped anchor for the night, having reached there about 6 P. M. Early this morning they got under way and came up into the Annapolis Roads. The fleet anchored in double column about five miles out, the cruisers lying nearer shore, about 500 yards behind one another, the convoys lying in a corresponding column of 300 yards. The Frenchman lay a thousand yards away.

About 12 o'clock launches began to ply between the Naval Academy and the fleet. Mail and provisions were carried back and forth. Salutes were not exchanged. At 8 o'clock in the morning official salutes will be passed.

It was 2:15 P. M. when the launch of the Brooklyn drew up at the Naval Academy dock and Admiral Sigsbee and his aid came ashore to pay an official call on Admiral Sands, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy. This ceremony was brief and when Admiral Sigsbee returned to the flagship his launch was preceded by that of Admiral Sands. They steered straight for the Jurien de la Gravière and, running alongside, Admiral Sands and Admiral Sigsbee, each in his turn, made a call on Capt. Gervais.

THE SUN correspondent was invited to accompany Admiral Sigsbee on his return to the Brooklyn. The Admiral talked enthusiastically of the success of his mission and the honors shown by the French Government to the visiting fleet and to the memory of Jones.

"It was a magnificent tribute, generous and hearty. The press reports have not exaggerated it," said Admiral Sigsbee.

"The French people were generous in their tribute to the distinguished dead and in the honors paid our own country. Our return trip was without special incident. The new cruisers stood the trip remarkably well. There was no break nor any stop for repairs. The only stop was to take soundings near Nantucket, and that was brief. We sailed on the 8th and picked up the Nantucket lightship by wireless on the 20th. Through this medium a report was transmitted to the Navy Department at Washington. The next morning at 6 o'clock Admiral Evans's flagship, the Maine, was heard from by wireless to the southward. Later in the day his squadron was joined also by all but the Iowa of Admiral Davis's fleet of four battleships. The Iowa joined the fleet on the 22d, the day we entered the Capes. Then Admiral Evans dropped down to Hampton Roads, saluting the Brooklyn as he passed her. The second battleship squadron took up the lead in single column in which formation the trip up the bay was made."

Admiral Sigsbee said he was convinced from what he learned in Paris that the identification of the body was complete. "There can be no doubt whatever that we have brought home the body of John Paul Jones."

The ceremonies to-morrow morning will be brief. Chaplain Clark of the Naval Academy will read the burial services prescribed by the naval regulations. The ceremony will not occupy over 30 minutes. Admiral Sigsbee will give a dinner to-morrow night in honor of the French Captain of the Jurien de la Gravière. Admiral Sands and the captains of the American fleet will be invited. At the conclusion of the exercises Admiral Sigsbee's fleet will go to Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Runaway Horse Barely Misses Express Train.

ORANGE, N. J., July 23.—Charles Van Buskirk, of 19 Freeman street, Orange, had a thrilling ride behind a runaway horse in his runabout last night. The gates at the Lackawanna crossing at Central avenue were lowered for an approaching express train and the horse broke through them and turning sharply ran down the track with the express train thundering close behind. Fortunately the engineer saw the danger and stopped the train. Van Buskirk escaped injury but his runabout was wrecked.

Sleepwalker Falls From Roof.

Amedo Garibaldi of 141 Bayard street, Williamsburg, went to sleep on the roof of a two story stable adjoining his house Saturday night. Early yesterday he walked off the roof, falling thirty feet to the sidewalk. Both legs were broken and he sustained internal injuries. At Williamsburg Hospital it was said he would probably die.

Scared to Death by the Black Hand?

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 23.—Andrew Teplir, a prominent Polish merchant of Pittston, died last evening. It is believed that his health was undermined by receiving Black Hand letters threatening to kill him unless he gave the writers large sums of money.

A COOL PROPOSITION
AND A SURE ONE
The body does not feel heat unpleasantly if proper food is used.
Grape-Nuts
"There's a Reason."

DOCTOR APPEALS TO C. F. U.

To Aid Consumptive Relief League, but Gets No Satisfaction.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union to Dr. M. B. Feeney, a sanitary expert in the Health Department, who represented the Consumptive Relief League and who wanted the C. F. U. to cooperate in a movement of the league to erect a sanatorium, got the floor.

"I want to say that I am a strong believer in unions," he said. "I am a member of the Knights of Labor in good standing, and I was an employer at one time and employed only union men. If there is anything I detest it is a scab. [Applause.] A scab is about the meanest thing I know of, and a man who takes the place of a striker who is fighting for his rights is the most contemptible of all human beings."

The C. F. U., though it has no love for the Knights of Labor, could not get over applauding this part of the doctor's speech. No action was taken by the meeting, however. When the meeting was over Daniel S. Jacobs of Cigarmakers' Union No. 13, a member of the committee for the prevention of tuberculosis of the Charity Organization Society said he did not see any reason for Dr. Feeney's movement.

"Why doesn't Dr. Feeney cooperate with the committee of the Charity Organization Society?" he said. "It has secured an appropriation for a sanatorium in Orange county for tuberculosis patients. The Charity Organization Society committee contains the names of the best physicians in the city, such as Dr. Ernst J. Lederle, Dr. Darlington, Prof. Loomis, Dr. Jacobi and many others I could name. Dr. Feeney could best help things along by cooperating with our committee."

A SENATOR SENT TO PRISON

For Selling Whisky to Indians—Once Brilliant, but Drank Too Much.

RENO, Nev., July 23.—State Senator Thorne of Esmeralda county yesterday was convicted of selling whisky to Indians and sentenced to six months in prison and fined of $100.

Thorne was elected Senator from Esmeralda county, in a booming mine district of the State. His first term in the Senate was replete with brilliant work. He was looked upon as one of the political leaders in his section of the State and on all questions of interest was consulted. Finally he started to drink, and from that time steadily sank in public estimation until the climax was reached a few weeks ago, when he was arrested on a charge of selling whisky to the Indians. The evidence against him was conclusive, and to-day's conviction followed. The old man received his sentence without complaint.

CREDITORS BELIEVE IN HIM.

Will Help Dietrich to Resume Business if He Will Come Back.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—The creditors of George C. Dietrich, the contractor who disappeared three weeks ago with several big contracts on his hands unfinished, are willing to cancel all his obligations or at least to give him as much time as he wants if he will return to the city and resume his business. They are willing to reestablish him in business, as they are confident he can get on his feet if he has a chance.

Some of his holdings at Cape May, N. J., which were supposed to be worthless have realized $31,000, and other assets also have improved. The creditors will hold a meeting to-morrow and will take action to assure the missing contractor of their good faith in seeking for his return. They do not believe the reports that he has gone to Germany, and many are of the opinion he is near the city.

ONE DEAD IN TROLLEY CRASH.

ar Ran Into a Wagon—One of the Injured May Die.

HINGHAM, Mass., July 23.—One man was killed outright, another was fatally injured and four others were badly hurt by the collision of a service car on the Old Colony street railway with a construction wagon here last night. The accident occurred at the foot of Old Colony Hill. The construction car was towing a flatcar loaded with poles to Nantasket, when, descending the hill, the motorman lost control of the car and it dashed swiftly to the foot, where the construction wagon was standing across the tracks while the men repaired the trolley wire. The wagon was hurled into the air and the men sent flying in every direction.

Patrick Larkin of Quincy was instantly killed and James Vaughn of Dorchester received a badly fractured skull and the surgeons say he cannot recover.

HART ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

Second Wife, a Salvation Lass, Finds Certificate of Former Marriage.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 23.—William H. Hart, formerly of Newark, was locked up last night on a charge of bigamy.

Hart was arrested on complaint of Minnie Bowman, a pretty Salvation Army lass, whom he married last Easter at the Army Headquarters in Newark. All went smoothly until a few days ago, when the second wife discovered in one of Hart's account books a marriage certificate.

Hart, it is charged, married Nellie Doyle on Nov. 3, 1895. Hart says wife No. 1 is living in Harrison with a man she married seven years ago, and that he thought her action nullified her marriage to him.

FOUR IN THE GAME.

Held for Annexing Other People's Money on Forged Checks.

Bernard Schwartz, 17 years old, has been working for the past two years as a clerk for Adolph C. Arbor, a silk dealer of 621 Broadway. It is alleged that he got Samuel Kluskowitz, 18 years old, to imitate Arbor's signature on blank checks on one of which, drawn to the order of A. & M. Levy, of Greene and Spring streets, that firm delivered goods to Jacob Kloves, 18 years old, which Kloves gave to Harry Cohen, 18 years, to dispose of. All four boys were arrested for grand larceny and were held at the Tombs yesterday in $500 for trial. The transaction referred to is said to have been one of several.

Fire Under a Well Filled Tenement.

Fire was discovered by a passerby early yesterday in the grocery of Joseph Dangelwitz, under a four story tenement at 372 Oakland street, Greenpoint. An alarm was sounded, and the dozen Polish families living above came tumbling out, some being trampled in their flight down stairs. After the firemen arrived ladders were put up, the upper floors were searched and two men asleep in smoke filled rooms were found. The loss was $3,000.

Bishop's Dog Drowns Dog Chum.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 23.—Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been spending a part of the summer at St. Joseph's, Sullivan county, lost a valuable dog there in a peculiar manner. He took two dogs to the lake and amused himself by throwing sticks in the water. The dogs in their efforts to secure the stick became jealous. One, getting the advantage of the other, crowded his companion under water and held him there until he was drowned.

Burglars Steal $1,000 Worth of Cloth.

William E. Gray's tailoring establishment at 885 Broad street, Newark, was entered by thieves yesterday morning. One thousand dollars worth of cloth was taken. The thieves got in from the rear through an alleyway directly opposite the first precinct police station.

BURGLARS AND SNEAK THIEVES and dishonest servants can be insured against by a policy of THE AETNA INDEMNITY CO. Particulars, 68 William st., N. Y. City. Tel. 4670—John. —Adv.

UNIONISM'S BITTER LESSON.

TAUGHT TO IT IN CHICAGO IN THE PAST YEAR.

Longest and Greatest Strikes Were Lost by Organized Labor—Few of the Defeated Teamsters Will Be Reinstated —Their Employers Are Inexorable.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The extent of the crushing blow dealt the teamsters' union by the employers' association in the recent strike grows more apparent every day. As the strike leaders survey the wreck of their organization they realize how complete the defeat has been.

In refusing to reemploy the striking drivers the merchants, especially along State street, proved to be even more inexorable than the teamsters had feared. The opinion gains ground among the union men that scarcely 20 per cent. of the 5,000 strikers will ever be reinstated.

Hundreds of the old drivers were turned away from the barns yesterday. Their petitions addressed to superintendents were unheard.

The defeat suffered by the teamsters marks the climax of a year of reverses for organized labor in Chicago. Strikes during the last twelve months generally have been disastrous to the unions, only three of any importance out of scores that were called being recorded as successful.

The Stock Yards war heads the list of victories which the employers achieved through their alliances or associations. A rout for unionism almost as complete followed in the defeat of the garment workers' strike. The machinists, after ten months of fighting, have sufficient strength left to commence the reorganization of their forces. Completing the list of big strikes lost is the recent teamsters' conflict.

A dozen or more strikes of minor importance waged within the year add little to the credit side of organized labor's account. Some of these contests were won by the unions; more of them were lost, abandoned or left to fritter away.

The following table of the chief industrial disturbances in the last twelve months shows the proportion of victories and losses sustained in the local labor movement:

Strike.	Men on Strike.	Duration Days.	Results.
Stock yards	25,000	63	Lost
Machinists	1,200	311	Lost
Garment workers	6,000	245	Lost
Boot and shoe workers	350	214	Lost
Furniture drivers	600	6	Won
Bookbinders	500	30	Lost
Shipwrights and calkers	150	182	Lost
Lumber Drivers	900	10	Won
Stereotypers (R. M'Nally & Co.)	55	7	Lost
Building trades (new post office)	125	4	Won
Teamsters	5,000	105	Lost

In addition to the above list a score or more of petty disturbances occurred. Many of these, however, were occasioned by internal fights among the various labor unions, one warring upon another. As a general statement, less than 25 per cent. of the strikes waged during the year were in any measure successful. All the larger ones were lost. The sympathetic strike proved disastrous to labor in every instance.

ARBITRATION OR STRIKE.

Painters to Make a New Application to the Employers' Association.

The Brotherhood of Painters, which has asked the Building Trades Employers' Association to submit its demand for a new trade agreement with the Master Painters' Association to the General Arbitration Board of the Building Trades Employers' Association, withdrew its application yesterday. This was done in order to make an application for arbitration which will take in both the Master Painters' Association and the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association.

The delegates of the Brotherhood, which has a membership of 6,500 in this city, said yesterday that the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association was willing to have the demand submitted to the General Arbitration Board, while the Master Painters' Association has absolutely refused to arbitrate. The trade agreement calls for an advance from $3 and $4 a day, for plain and ornamental painters, to $4 and $4.50 a day, and provides that when dispute arises the matter be brought before the General Arbitration Board.

If the master painters disobey an order to submit the matter to arbitration they will be expelled from the General Arbitration Board, which will be equivalent to expulsion from the Building Trades Employers' Association. Then the Painters will be at liberty to strike against the master painters.

A massmeeting of the Brotherhood of Painters and the Amalgamated Painters' Society has been called for the latter part of this week, to consider the advisability of amalgamating the two unions. As mattersstand at present, if the brotherhood went on a general strike the members of the association would fill their places.

HOUSESMITHS WANT MORE WORK.

Say That It's the Right of Their Union to Tear Down Iron Frame Buildings.

On account of the scarcity of work for the housesmiths, the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union objects to members of the Housewreckers' Union pulling down iron pillars in buildings which are being demolished. Jesse Lorimer, business agent of the housesmiths' made a protest yesterday at the meeting of the Central Federated Union against members of the Housewreckers' Union taking down the iron pillars of Meyers's Hotel, between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets in the Central Park circle.

"This work should be done by experienced housesmiths," he said. "How can the housewreckers do the work properly? Carpenters are employed when the wooden frames of large buildings are taken down, because they can saw them up in a way that they can be afterward used."

It was decided to refer the protest to the executive committee of the Central Federated Union.

Oakley's Engineers Want Prevailing Rate of Wages.

The delegates of the Eccentric Engineers' Union reported to the C. F. U. yesterday that the engineers in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity are getting less than the prevailing rate of wages. It was announced that the different organizations allied with the engineers will make an appeal to John T. Oakley, Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

Heat Kills After Three Days.

Leo Zerkie, 22 years old, died in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, on Saturday night of heat prostration. He was picked up in the street on Wednesday and did not recover consciousness up to the time of his death.

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TALK OF A GREAT COAL STRIKE.

Report That Miners in All the Fields Will Go Out.

PITTSBURG, July 23.—A general strike of coal miners in Pennsylvania both in the anthracite and the bituminous fields is being arranged for, it is said here, and will probably be declared within a month or so. This action was decided upon during the week by officials of the United Mine Workers of America, according to the report, and is being taken to forestall the action of the operators in the anthracite region in forcing a general lockout. A strike of this character would practically cut off the coal supply of the country.

National Vice-President T. L. Lewis of the mine workers was in Pittsburg most of last week and the decision to bring out the bituminous miners was reached after a consultation with the local leaders. The strike is really a revival of the old conflict of several years ago, when the miners were compelled by the Reading Railroad to accede to the demands of the operators. President Patrick Dolan of the Pittsburg district and Vice-President U. Bellingham, with whom Lewis conducted the negotiations, assured the latter that every miner in the bituminous district would respond to the call.

Heretofore it has been impossible for the anthracite and bituminous miners to act in unison, which has been responsible for their constant failures. Vice-President Lewis stated to-day that if the men stick together, as he expects them to do, it will mean the greatest conflict between organized capital and labor that the world has ever known.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 23.—A story to the effect that the coal operators are storing coal in anticipation of a strike of the miners over an agreement in the spring is not borne out by an examination of the supplies on hand hereabouts and is positively denied by certain coal company officials.

One of these officials said to-day that the companies will be willing to continue the present agreement for another term of years and hope that the men will not ask more, for the companies are not willing to give more.

The operators regard the presence of John Mitchell here at miners' mass meetings as an effort on the part of the unions to stiffen their membership so that they will not lose their grip on what they have gained.

CULLOM'S CAMPAIGN.

His County Leaders Will Be Men Not on Federal Payroll.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Senator Cullom's political managers are planning to organize every county in the State on a basis which will relieve him from the criticism that Federal officeholders are his only political managers. Former Lieut.-Gov. Northcott probably will have much to do with the new movement. It is proposed to build up Cullom county organizations under the leadership of men who are not on the Federal payroll, and who will direct an appeal to the voters of the State on the ground of the veteran Senator's service in Congress.

Senator Cullom probably will devote little time to a canvass of the State. It is expected that he will endeavor to make one speech in each Congress district, but will not attempt to compete with ex-Governor Yates in a barnstorming, "flying squadron" campaign.

BOY BURGLARS ROB RECTORY.

Confess to Taking Trinkets of Great Sentimental Value to Their Owner.

Daniel Burns, 15 years old, and Michael Halpin, 13 years old, self-confessed boy burglars, were locked up in the First precinct police station in Jersey City Saturday night on a charge of entering the rectory of Trinity Methodist Church at 115 York street, that city, and stealing a lot of plated silverware, old coins, a watch charm, medals, &c., belonging to the Rev. Rufus K. Boyd, the pastor.

The robbery was committed a few days ago while the clergyman and his family were in the country. Mr. Boyd said that some of the things were greatly prized because of their associations. The juvenile burglars told Capt. Cody that they sold "de swag to a junkman."

Burns and Halpin said they also robbed John C. Birkenstock's plumbing shop at 119 York street, with the help of fourteen-year-old Joseph Mulverton of 214 Warren street. They stole some brass fittings and other stock.

George A. Corwin Nearly Drowned.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 23.—George A. Corwin, a New York politician, who has a cottage here, was swept from his feet by the heavy current while bathing near Young's Pier to-day and nearly drowned before he could be caught by the lifeguards, who went out to him with a line. He was unconscious when brought ashore and did not recover until to-night.

Boy's Leg Caught in Wagon Wheel.

ORANGE, N. J., July 23.—Richard, the eleven-year-old son of Benjamin Sanderson, was brought from Lake Hopatcong to-day and taken to the Orange Memorial Hospital. Yesterday the boy while riding on a wagon fell so that his leg was caught in the spokes of the wheel. The hospital surgeons believe the leg can be saved.

OBITUARY.

Charles H. Martin, Jr., died at Peekskill, yesterday morning of diabetes, after a lingering illness. He was born in Peekskill, Sept. 28, 1857. He was best known in the fraternities, being a member of the Odd Fellows, Masons, Elks, Knights of Pythias, and other orders, in which he held office, passing all the chairs in some of them. He was a Republican, and active in the party, locally. In early life his occupation was varied from a printer to a boatmaker, but later he became a blacksmith and had a large establishment. He leaves a widow and one child.

J. Hervey Cook, veteran lawyer and historian, died at the home of his sister at Ledgewood, N. J., Saturday night, aged 71. He resided in Fishkill Landing for many years, and was an authority on Revolutionary history. He was an ardent Democrat, but bolted Bryan in two campaigns, to return to the party when his friend and classmate at the Albany Law School, Alton B. Parker, was nominated for President. Mr. Cook was also a classmate of William McKinley at a law school. He leaves a son.

Assistant Postmaster Amider Tunison of Montclair, N. J., who was stricken with paralysis on Thursday night, died last night without regaining consciousness. He had been assistant postmaster eleven years. Mr. Tunison was 59 years old and is survived by his wife and several children.

CLEANING UP FORT GEORGE.

Acting Captain Corcoran's Efforts are Bringing About Good Results.

Acting Captain Patrick Corcoran took charge of the West 152d street station on June 24, and since then he and his men, with the help of Inspector Sweeney and his staff, have made no less than 115 arrests at Fort George for various offenses.

One of the first places he visited was Paradise Park, which is run by Joseph Schenck, who was giving a minstrel show without a license. Louis Marble, the manager of the concert hall, was arrested. Capt. Corcoran visited the place the next night and found the performance going on as if nothing had happened. Schenck then was arrested, but he told the performers to go ahead. The captain said if they did he would back up the patrol wagon and arrest everybody connected with the place. The show did not go on.

Schenck was giving another show in a concert hall on the grounds of Paradise Park, and this was also stopped. Then Schenck made application for two concert licenses. These have been refused by the Commissioner. Schenck has not given up the fight yet.

Capt. Corcoran's men, with the help of Inspector Sweeney's men and Central Office detectives, have picked up from ten to fifteen pickpockets every Sunday for the last three weeks, but last Sunday most of the crooks stayed away. Capt. Corcoran says that he will make the proprietors of the places at Fort George obey the law.

HOLD-UP STORY NOT BELIEVED.

Where Else Would a Man Be Arrested on One Such Woman's Outcry?

Robert B. Morehead, who said that he lived at the Hotel Marlborough, and was a bond clerk in the employ of the Interborough Realty Company at 18 Wall street, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday charged with impersonating a detective. Della Scott swore that as she passed the Marlborough on her way home from a drug store early yesterday morning Morehead accosted her and told her he was a policeman, but said he would let her go if she would give him $10. She refused, she said, and Morehead struck her. A policeman came in answer to her cries.

Morehead denied the woman's story. He said he had been to Brighton Beach, and as he was about to enter the hotel the woman spoke to him. He threatened to have her arrested, and then she screamed. Her charges were an afterthought, he said.

Morehead was able to show that his character was unimpeachable, and Magistrate Pool discharged him. The woman admitted that she had been fined for soliciting.

ALLEGED BOY ROGUE CAUGHT.

He Is Charged With Swindling South Brooklyn Grocers by an Old Trick.

Stewart McComb, a boy living at 296 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on the suspicion that he is the boy who has been duping South Brooklyn grocers by means of an old trick. The boy for whom the police have been hunting has been in the habit of sending boys to grocery stores with notes ordering goods to be sent to certain customers known to the grocers, coupled with a request that change for a $10 bill be sent with them.

Having sent the boys on the errands the young swindler made it a point to wait at the doors of the houses mentioned and to take both money and goods, then disappear. Six grocers reported at the Fifth avenue station that they had been swindled.

LUNATIC FIRES WHEAT STACKS.

Man Crazed by Grain Speculation at Large in Kansas.

WICHITA, Kan., July 23.—Thousands of bushels of new wheat have been destroyed by a lunatic in Reno county. He passed through the district yesterday, setting fire to stacks and grain sheds. The incendiary, whose name is not known, is thought to have been crazed by losses in wheat speculation. A posse has been organized at Buhler to capture him.

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