

KINGS COUNTY SUFFRAGETTES

CHANGE NAME OF THEIR LEAGUE AND ELECT OFFICERS.

Volting Done Into a Big Ballot Box and Strictly Man Fashion—A Question of Majority and Plurality That Only Slightly Delayed the Luncheon.

No one who attended the annual convention of the Kings County Political Equality League yesterday in Flushing denied that a glorious victory had been won for the cause.

The beautiful white colonial clubhouse which the Good Citizenship League of the town had placed at the disposal of the delegates was profusely decorated with daffodils and roses of suffrage yellow, and the walls were papered with posters of a type calculated to make the most cautious person shudder with horror at the injustice done to woman.

Why, no sooner had a guest entered the room than she was confronted by a huge cartoon depicting a scene of horror. A blindfolded figure of Justice sat behind a huge ballot box. On her left were three lovely women, all of them neatly dressed, and one of them leading a charming child by the hand. In front of them stood a cross looking policeman, brandishing his club to keep them away from the ballot box. On the left of the goddess stood an ugly looking tramp, presumably under the influence of alcohol, and two burly politicians. They were putting their ballots right in the box for the woman, no policeman to interfere with them.

Could any one gaze unmoved upon such a picture? Well, no one did. The Kings Countyites ascended to the assembly room fired with the spirit of their crusaders are made. There they found a slight measure of balm for their outraged feelings. The committee had a pleasant surprise for them in the shape of a new coat of glistening white paint on the league ballot box, and that was no small achievement, for the box measures eighteen inches on every one of its twelve edges. The key which fits its big brass lock had been pushed until it shone like gold, and the little woman in a black sash and frock to whom it was entrusted gazed at it until it very nearly hypnotized her.

After the president, Miss Ida Craft, had made her annual report, the recording secretary had made her annual report and the corresponding secretary and the treasurer and the address had been done likewise and the various committees were told what they had accomplished for the cause during the last year. The president of each local league played up her own organization as much as her eloquence and the courtesy of her audience permitted. Then it was time for the election of officers.

Solely the six tellers lifted up the smooth box so that the officers on the platform might see that no ballot already lurked within its depths. Then the ballots, nice and long and much printed, were carefully distributed, and Mrs. Cecilia Hackstaff, Perkins Glimmer, just how to mark and fold them. But after all her trouble some of the voters folded them lengthwise instead of crosswise.

As soon as the balloting was declared officially over and the tellers had left the room bearing the ballot box on their shoulders, Miss Craft, who was a candidate for reelection, began to urge the delegates to pass the time, but after she had related two or three anecdotes, however, she found herself unable to control her emotions any longer and sent a curly haired usher out to see whether the tellers weren't almost through. She had to do this several times before the chairman finally announced that the report was ready. Miss Craft was reelected all right, and a lot of other officers were elected.

Miss Craft declared amiably that the election was all over, when Mrs. Hackstaff rose and said that she hated to seem unduly critical, but that her position as parliamentarian of the league constrained her to call the attention of the delegates to the fact that two of the auditors declared elected did not have a majority of all the votes cast, but merely a plurality over other candidates.

"Oh, dear," murmured the keeper of the key, "we were just going to luncheon."

"Can't we elect them by acclamation?" asked a woman on the back seat. Miss Craft looked reproachfully at Mrs. Hackstaff and announced that since the latter had said what she had said there was nothing to do but take another ballot, so that it could be postponed until after the delegates had eaten.

There was a burst of applause and the morning session was declared adjourned. There was lots and lots of speaking after luncheon. Miss Helen Varick Boswell told how afraid the Manufacturers Union was of the influence that the labor leaders and such persons were persuading the women's clubs to use on their behalf.

"Just think," said Miss Boswell, "how much more they would fear our influence if we had the ballot!"

Mrs. William Cumming Story told all about the odious to the Cause that Mrs. Milholland was making up. Miss Mary Garrett made the Kings Countyites understand that it was necessary to have another suffrage bazaar next October and that they must all work for it. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Glimmer gave zoological, sociological, psychological and economic arguments in favor of the franchise of women.

Before adjourning the delegates agreed to change the name of the league to the Kings County Woman Suffrage Association. Then as they passed out they sang:

Forward, sister women: Onward ever more: Bondage is behind you: Freedom is before.

FLIMSY STRIKE COLLAPSES. Union Carnies of Evansville, Ind. Ask to Be Taken Back.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 5.—The strike of the street railway men was broken at noon when seventeen of the union strikers went to the company's offices and asked for reinstatement. Commons, the agitator, says he has done all he can and is ready to leave town. It is believed that nearly all of the old men will be taken back by the company.

The blow that knocked out the strike was the report of eight business men, representing the four commercial organizations, declaring that the strike was unprofitable. Every unbiased man knew from the inception of the strike that it was without just cause and never would have been called if Ben Commons had not been permitted to stay here.

KILLED BY BROADWAY CAR. Capt. Thompson of Maine the Victim of Motorcar Held for Homicide.

Capt. William C. Thompson of Round Pond, Me., who was run down by a south-bound Broadway car in front of the Astor House Friday night, died in the Hudson street hospital last night. He was dragged some distance by the car and sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. The motorman, James Doran of 324 East Twenty-fifth street, was held in \$5,000 bail in the Tombs court yesterday for examination Monday. The charge has now been made homicide.

MAN WHO ANNOYED JUDGE

Says He Had Been Drinking, and Gets Off With \$10 Fine.

Justice Joseph I. Green of the City Court made a formal complaint in the Yorkville police court yesterday against Thomas D. Richardson, whose arrest he had caused upon the arrival of the Empire State Express at the Grand Central Station on Friday night.

Richardson is one of the editors of the National Magazine, according to a statement made by one of his friends in court. "I was discussing a point of law with a Supreme Court Justice in the smoking car of the train when this defendant forced his conversation upon us," Justice Green said to Magistrate Barlow. "I asked him to withdraw, and he called me a 'dirty Jew,' and said that down in Kentucky where he came from the people knew how to treat people like me. You see, he said, that could not include in rowdiness with him, although I was greatly humiliated by his abuse. He had evidently been drinking."

The Magistrate asked the defendant what he had to say. The answer was: "Nothing whatever. I had been drinking. I offered the amende honorable to the gentleman, but he refused to accept my offer."

"That was after you heard me tell the conductor to have you arrested when the train reached the Grand Central," said Justice Green. "I find you guilty, but I am not decided whether to fine you the limit—\$10—or send you to the workhouse." The Magistrate pronounced the fine and the defendant said he would decide to pay it. "I find you guilty, but I am not decided whether to fine you the limit—\$10—or send you to the workhouse," the Magistrate pronounced the fine and the defendant said he would decide to pay it.

STAYS DESPITE WRECKERS. Tailor at the Belvedere Sticks to His Lease and His Goose.

A firm of Manhattan house wreckers began yesterday the work of demolishing the old Florence House at the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street. The site will be cleared for the new eighteen story building of the American Woolen Company, which is to have the old Parker Building also reconstructed as an annex. Wreckers are also busy on the old Belvedere Hotel on the opposite side of the avenue, under the supervision of Brooklyn wreckers.

An unexpected incident in connection with the Belvedere wrecking is the fact that a tailor for many years in the basement at the north end continues to work away at his trade every day. He has put up signs on the outer walls setting forth that he has a lease running until October 1 and that he is going to stick it out at the end of the year. The Brooklyn wreckers have a contract to have the hotel torn down within a month's time, and neighbors are now trying to figure out how they will fix matters with the tailor.

The tailor himself and the Woehrie heirs have been unable to agree as to the amount of bonus he is entitled to for the five months his lease has to run.

GRAVE CHARGE STOPS WEDDING. Young Man Taken Away to Stand Trial for Murder.

PATERSON, N. J., June 5.—Plans for the wedding of Frank Lachluis and Miss Caroline Nature have been interfered with by the arrest of Lachluis on suspicion of having murdered Martin Kousina in the city of New York three months ago. The alleged murder was the outcome of a saloon brawl, but according to counsel for the man arrested here the supposed victim recovered from the stab wounds he received and is now living in West Virginia under an assumed name.

Lachluis was arrested on a complaint of Police Chief Hendry of Passaic, acting under advice from the authorities of Dunkirk. He is 23 years old. It was planned to have the wedding on Wednesday next. The wedding dress has been purchased and all arrangements made. Lachluis declares that he is not the one that struck the blow that is alleged to have killed the man.

The young woman he expected to make his bride visited him to-day at the county jail, and it will be the last meeting until the alleged murder case is cleared up, as Lachluis will be taken to Dunkirk.

DARRAGH BEGINS HIS TERM. Driver Who Killed the Trimbly Boy Is Now in Sing Sing.

William Darragh, the chauffeur convicted of killing young Ingevaard Trimbly, was yesterday on the Tombs to Sing Sing transfer. On the journey he was handcuffed to Gaspar Zaspino, who was convicted of killing his wife. Darragh's mother was at the Grand Central Station to bid him good-by.

In all forty-six prisoners were taken from the Tombs to various penal institutions. Eight men and two women went to the workhouse, ten men and a woman to the penitentiary, fourteen youths to Elmira and eleven men to Sing Sing.

HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS. Two Alleged Members of Bad Money Gang Arraigned in Newark.

Two of the men arrested in Newark on Friday on the charge of passing counterfeit money were taken before United States Commissioner S. Howell Jones in that city yesterday and remanded on bail to appear before the Federal Grand Jury when wanted. They were Frank Gillio, one of the Rutherford prisoners, and Antonio Allotta, who was captured in the home of Pietro Greco at 119 Eighth avenue. Gillio's bond was fixed at \$1,000, and was furnished by Andrew J. Monahan, Lord, an attorney at the office of John Casale of Newark gave \$500 bail for Allotta.

Three other men who were arrested on the charge of passing the spurious coin will be examined separately before Commissioner Jones this week. On Wednesday Vincenzo Palermo will have a hearing and on the two days following will be examined. The fourteen men who were arrested in this city were sent to the Tombs until Monday under \$2,000 bail.

Gathering Medical Evidence for Patrick. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., June 5.—New proof that Albert T. Patrick is innocent of murder will be presented to Gov. Hughes of New York if the chance is given, according to Dr. William Smith of this city, who is conducting a campaign to prove that the medical testimony against the prisoner was incompetent. The alleged new evidence consists of the opinions of medical and anatomical experts, who, it is asserted, have declared that the testimony given against Patrick by medical men was false.

Convention to Nominate Reyes. MEXICO CITY, June 5.—Supporters of Gen. Bernardo Reyes for Vice-President of Mexico will hold a national convention in this city September 15 for the purpose of formally placing him in nomination. Reyes clubs have been organized by them in the principal cities and towns of the republic.

HUNT FOR A MAN FOR MAYOR

CHARLES F. MURPHY CONSIDERS ROBERT E. DOWLING.

Who is a Native of California, Was First President of the Tilden Club and Is Head of the City Investing Co., Owner of the City Investing Building.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, talks daily and nightly with his friends as to available candidates for Mayor. The Sun has already mentioned about a dozen of these Democrats considered available for the nomination, and it was learned yesterday that the very latest Democrat in the hunt for the mayoralty is Robert E. Dowling. Mr. Murphy went over with William F. Sheehan before the latter left for Europe several days ago the availability of Mr. Dowling, and since then he has discussed Mr. Dowling with others. Mr. Dowling is generally known in Tammany. One of his personal friends was asked yesterday to tell what he knew about Mr. Dowling, and this was the reply:

"My associations with Mr. Dowling are so intimate and have been for so many years that I am afraid I cannot speak impartially. I think the worst thing that could happen to him would be to be elected our next Mayor. The man who gets that job is to be pitied. It is Dowling's misfortune to combine more of the elements essential to a successful administration of the office than any other man I know. I should hate like thunder to see him get into it. I know that he doesn't want it, but as it is certain that he will, I have heard that his name is going to be pretty thoroughly discussed you are entitled to accurate information concerning him."

This personal friend furnished this sketch of Mr. Dowling: He was born in Calaveras county, Cal., in 1866. His father was a Forty-niner. When he was still very young his parents moved to this city, where they took up their residence near what is now 106th street and Riverside Drive. It was here that Mr. Dowling spent his youth. He attended a public school, from which he was graduated at the head of his class.

His business life was begun as a clerk in the office of Robinson, Sorcher & Bright, then one of the best known law firms in the city. Mr. Robinson was trustee for many large estates, and Mr. Dowling's duties gradually became such as to throw upon him in a large degree the details connected with the management of these estates. In this way his attention was directed to real estate.

When about 19 years of age he went into the real estate business on the upper West Side. Before he was 21 he formed the firm of Flake & Dowling, whose business quickly developed into that of operators in the city in high class real estate. Mr. Flake died a few years ago, leaving a large fortune.

Some time before Mr. Flake's death Flake & Dowling organized the City Investing Company, of which Mr. Dowling became and still is president. Among other properties this company is the owner of the City Investing Building, which covers 27,000 square feet of ground and stands next to it on the south. The City Investing Building is with one exception the largest office building in the world.

Personally Mr. Dowling has been for many years and still is a very large holder of New York city real estate. His large investments in which have led him to make a very careful study of the finances of the city and municipal methods generally. He is noted among his friends for his great facility with almost every detail of the city government.

Mr. Dowling was one of the organizers and the first president of the Tilden Club, an organization composed of Democrats of all shades of opinion and which was intended to supply a home for the fundamental principles of the party, however they might disagree upon local questions. It was at the opening of this club that Mr. Cleveland made his first public appearance after he retired from the Presidency. He died of the lack of enough "Independent" Democrats to support it.

BADLY HURT ON DUMBWAITER. Children Use It as a "Shoot the Chutes." With Probably Fatal Results.

As a result of trying to "shoot the chutes" down a Harlem dumbwaiter shaft Delia Johnson and Mary Gallagher, girls about 12 years old, living at 220 and 230 East 121st street respectively, lie in the Harlem Hospital seriously injured. Each has a fractured skull. Anna Ford of 221 East 121st street, of about the same age, who made the trip with them, is at home suffering from many contusions, but in no danger of death.

The girls, together with Enno Johnson and John Gallagher, as young as they were, went to a party yesterday afternoon on the roof of the five story tenement at 220 East 121st street, where the Johnson children live. After the ice cream was eaten the girls pulled on the boys and they cast about for something more exciting. They had "shot the chutes" at Coney and they decided that the dumbwaiter would make an excellent substitute for this sport. A penny a ride was fixed on as the charge. The girls had pennies, and they got on top of the dumbwaiter for the first trip.

By the time the dumbwaiter had gone one story young Johnson's hands were blistered by the rope and he let go. Gallagher soon followed suit and the dumbwaiter crashed. The Ford girl jumped up and ran to the street to call for help. Neighbors bore her unconscious comrades to a nearby drug store, where they were taken by Dr. Smith and Dr. Casini to the hospital in ambulances. The boys had their hands bandaged and the Ford girl was taken home. It was said last night that the condition of the hospital has small chance of recovery.

MARRIED, THEN ARRESTED. Young Alabamian and His Witness Charged With Perjury as to Age.

MOBILE, Ala., June 5.—After Phil G. Thompson, son of W. W. Thompson and Lucille F. Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Rush, had been married here this afternoon warrants were issued in the probate court for the arrest of the bridegroom and his witness, H. E. Austin, on charges of perjury. Judge Price Williams, Jr., who issued the license, charges Thompson and Austin with swearing falsely as to the ages of the couple. In Alabama the bride must be 18 years of age and the bridegroom 21. Thompson is 18.

When the parents learned of the wedding they began trying to stop the marriage and the bride and groom were arrested and to-night released in \$300 bail apiece.

Dan O'Reilly Pays Something on Account. Joseph S. Buhler, counsel for Mme. Elise Hartwig, a milliner, who obtained a judgment against Dan O'Reilly, the lawyer, for \$1,300 for millinery bought for Mrs. O'Reilly, announced yesterday that O'Reilly had paid \$1,000 on account and that the lawyer's examination in supplementary proceedings, which was to have continued yesterday, had been adjourned for a month.

BOARDING MOVING CARS.

Court of Appeals Says Its No Crime Under Ride Stealing Law.

The Court of Appeals has just handed down a decision to the effect that boarding a moving train or car with the intention of becoming a passenger thereon is not a violation of the section of the Penal Code which has for its heading "Riding on Freight Trains" and makes it a misdemeanor for any person to board a car or train while it is moving or who rides on any freight car or wood car without authority or permission.

The decision, written by Judge Gray, is in the suit brought by John P. East, a lawyer of 30-Broad street, and living at 136 West Thirty-fifth street, against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for damages for false arrest and malicious prosecution. The case was tried in the Supreme Court it developed that Mr. East was at Coney Island and boarded a train for home while it was moving about as fast as a man could walk. The platform gate was closed, but when the lawyer stepped on the lower step the guard opened the gate and called a special officer, who arrested the plaintiff for boarding the train while it was moving.

The train was stopped and the lawyer was taken to a police station and locked up on a charge of "disorderly conduct in getting on a moving car and malicious prosecution." The case was tried in the trial court and was dismissed on the motion of the defendant's attorney and the Court denied the request of the plaintiff to submit the case to a jury. The Appellate Division of Brooklyn affirmed the trial court and denied a motion for a new trial. The case was argued before the judgment and orders a new trial.

Judge Gray refers to the contention of the defendant that the plaintiff's conduct was a crime under the second subdivision of the section of the Penal Code which reads, which says that a person "who gets on any car or train while in motion (for the purpose of obtaining transportation thereon as passenger) is guilty of a misdemeanor, and says:

"If this contention is correct then an act of such common occurrence as to be almost a habit of the ordinary human nature, without distinction of class or calling, is stamped with criminality. There is probably not an hour of the day when the streets of this city are not being traversed by persons boarding cars while in motion if it has the meaning contended for. That the Legislature ever intended such an application of its enactment I do not believe."

LAWYERS AT ODDS. Court Holds That Plaintiff, W. G. Peckham, Can't Sue Three as One.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has affirmed the appeal of John De Witt Warner, Frank M. Wells and Otto J. Korb, composing the law firm of Warner, Wells & Korb of 90 Wall street, from the interdictory judgment overruling the demurrer to the complaint in the suit brought against them by William G. Peckham for an accounting of moneys received by the codefendants prior to 1904, for a receiver to take charge of the joint matters of business and for a judgment against them for \$15,000.

Prior to 1904 Peckham and Warner were members of the law firm of Warner, Peckham & Strong, and Wells and Korb were employees of the firm. In his complaint Mr. Peckham says that the codefendants, who were partners in the firm, refused to give him his share. Wells claims for himself all the moneys he collected, the complaint says, while the three codefendants claim a share of the moneys collected. Mr. Peckham says that Mr. Warner admitted a character for fraud and a certain law suit, but that when the codefendants returned a statement to him it appeared that the fee amounted to only as agreed upon. The codefendants, however, allotted three-fifths of the amount to themselves, with an extra fifth to Warner, and gave him only one-fifth. He says Mr. Warner was withholding \$1,000 from him and that Wells agreed to comply with a certain contract and vacated his office and is thereby indebted to him \$3,000. He says Korb is withholding \$2,000.

Mr. Peckham's last argument before the Appellate Division said that he wanted to effect a settlement with all the codefendants in the same action, but the opinion of the Court states that the claim upon which suit was brought was with the codefendants as individuals and that they must be sued as individuals.

DOCTOR'S JEWELRY SEIZED. Able to Catch His Train for Utica, but Misses Certain Valuables.

Dr. F. John Ross of Utica, who arrived yesterday from Havre on the French liner La Provence, was in a hurry to have his baggage examined, saying he had to perform an important surgical operation in Utica on Monday and wanted to catch an early train. Customs Sleuth Tim Donahue, who examined him, brought to light a lot of small boxes containing pearls, diamonds and gold bracelets valued at about \$1,000. The jewelry was seized, and the doctor was permitted to catch the train so that he might be in time for the operation.

Fire Precautions in Orange. ORANGE, N. J., June 5.—So orange does the Board of Fire Commissioners of this city regard the situation in the hating strike that orders have been issued requiring all the apparatus of the city to answer in case an alarm is sounded from the valley. First alarms in the valley have heretofore been given to the apparatus stationed there, which consists of a single hose equipment.

Have You the "SAG"? Ugly Frown and Wrinkles Around the Eyes Removed.

Excessive Mouth-to-Nose Furrows Moderated—Fallen Cheeks Taken Up—Loose Skin About the Chin and Neck Tightened.

One of the first distorting signs of age is the "sag." The gradual sagging of the cheeks and chin makes a face unattractive or unpleasant to see. This distorting cause the nose-to-mouth furrows to deepen, the corners of the eyes to sink, the forehead to wrinkle and the crown's feet and wrinkles around the eyes to become more apparent, lending a positively disgusting expression to otherwise attractive face. It not only destroys the beauty of the face, but is also suggestive of excesses, dissipation or unpleasant disposition.

If you have "Sag" have Dr. Pratt correct it, and you will not be disappointed in the result. Call up the fact immediately and permanently.

Again we ask: Have you the "Sag"? Treat it with Dr. Pratt's corrective. It will pay you to come thousands of miles, if necessary, to have this distorting cause removed. It is a relief for all. Your face cannot look pleasing until you do.

We will be pleased to give you any information you may desire about your face or features if you will call or write.

DR. PRATT, 112 BROADWAY.

BALLOON RISES 11,000 FEET

THE SECOND HIGHEST FLIGHT IN THE UNITED STATES.

Successful Trip of the Airship Massachusetts From Pittsfield to Albany County—Leaves Pittsfield at 10:35 A. M. and Makes a Perfect Descent at 2.

Albany, June 5.—The second highest flight in ballooning in the United States was made to-day by the balloon Massachusetts, which left Pittsfield at 10:35 A. M. and landed in Guilderland, Albany county, at 2 P. M. The highest point reached, as recorded by the instruments, was slightly over 11,000 feet. This has only been exceeded by the balloon the Heart of the Berkshires, which reached an altitude of 12,200 feet in October, 1908.

The flight was made to-day under the most discouraging conditions. The balloon Massachusetts was inflated at the Pittsfield Aero Park in the record time of forty-five minutes. The balloon was in charge of Pilot William Van Sleet, the passengers being William C. Bramhall of Boston and Henry R. Halsey of Brookline. The first part of the trip carried the balloon directly over the centre of Pittsfield, giving the citizens of that town the most perfect view of ballooning since that city became the centre of the sport of New England.

At 12 o'clock the balloon was over East Greenbush, across the Hudson River from Albany, and the occupants conversed with farmers at a distance of 400 feet. Shortly afterward, to avoid a heavy rainstorm, a rapid ascent was made. The balloon shot rapidly upward, the highest altitude being gained at 12:55 P. M.

At this time the balloon was passing over the city of Albany. Although absolutely nothing could be seen the whistles at 12 o'clock and at 1 o'clock could be distinctly heard. At 1 o'clock the upper air cleared, while a dense bank of rain clouds was piled below. Shortly after this a heavy fog cloud was encountered and the heated gas bag rapidly became condensed. Then the balloon shot down so rapidly that the sand that was dumped out did not check its progress. Fragments of weeds and paper in the sand floated upward as the sphere shot down.

Having exhausted all save three bags of sand, the earth became visible and at 1 o'clock the balloon was again in the hands of Pilot Van Sleet, selected a pasture, which was found to be impracticable, and the last bags were thrown overboard in a final effort to make a feasible rise of a hundred feet. A second pasture was chosen and as the bag settled under the influence of a torrential rain the anchor was hoisted overboard and caught in an alder thicket. A farmer's helper was hailed and he secured the drag rope and then one of the most perfect descents ever recorded in the history of the Aero Club of New England was made. The balloon was towed around to the stables and outbuildings of the farm and Pilot Van Sleet pulled the rip cord in the front lawn of the Hunkerford farm in Guilderland.

The descent was accomplished at 2 P. M. and the balloon was packed for shipment in less than an hour. It was taken over the road to a half mile to Voorheesville and expressed to Pittsfield. The aeronauts came to Albany on the next train and went East at midnight.

Suspicious Death of Dr. Griffin of Buffalo. BUFFALO, June 5.—At the request of acting Health Commissioner Fronczak, District Attorney Dudley this afternoon directed that a post-mortem examination be made in the case of Dr. W. T. Griffin, who died last night at the Emergency Hospital. He was taken to the hospital from his office in the front lawn of the Hunkerford farm in Guilderland, where he was found in an unconscious condition. Discolorations about the face and dilated eyes have created the suspicion that Dr. Griffin may have met with foul play and that his skull may have been fractured.

TUNNEL WITHOUT DYNAMITE.

New Machine Cuts a Cylindrical Hole Into the Rock.

A new rock cutting device which does its work without blasting or steam drill was tried for the first time yesterday in the New York Central railroad out at Forty-sixth street.

A number of civil engineers, contractors and others interested in construction work were there on invitation of the Terry & Tench Company, who are doing the rock excavating for the railroad terminal. The exhibition was in the lowest level in the excavation north of the Grand Central Station.

A sewer that the city has designed to run to the East River from Fifth avenue must cross at Forty-sixth street, and the railroad company had to make a tunnel through the mass of rock for the sewer. The machine was put to work to show how easily and quickly such work could be done.

In fifteen minutes it had eaten out 4 1/2 inches of the rock in an eight foot circle. The eight foot circle corresponds with the head of the machine on the face of which a multitude of clipping drills revolving on four arms and driven by air pressure attack the rock and chip it into fragments, which are carried away by endless bands. One man runs the machine with full power and will cut from 25 to 75 feet of tunnel a day according to the hardness of the rock. It was devised by Edward J. Terry of the contracting company and Olin S. Proctor of Denver.

Two Men Thrown Twenty Feet Escape With Their Lives. WINSTED, Conn., June 5.—A passenger train on the Central New England Railroad leaving Winsted at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Hartford struck an automobile at Coal Bank Crossing, two miles east of here. William S. Fancher, a rural mail carrier and owner of the car, and Leonard Foley of New Milford were thrown twenty feet. Fancher got a bad gash in the head and was rendered unconscious. He was taken aboard the train and carried to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. It was said to-night that his injuries were not serious. Foley got off with an injured thumb.

The automobile, which was descending a hill near a curve at the time of the accident, was demolished.

Navy Yard Reopening. The New York and New Jersey section of the women's department of the National Civic Federation and the affiliated trades of the navy yard have issued invitations for the opening of the navy yard restaurant on June 7. Capt. Markdock will preside and Admiral Goodrich and others will speak. The management of the restaurant is under the control of the navy yard committee, which is a sub-committee of the woman's department and has the cooperation of the affiliated trades represented by J. F. Walsh, chairman, and Edwin J. A. Lefebvre, secretary, and also of the non-union men of the yard, who are also represented.

FURNITURE FOR THE BEDROOM

Our recent productions for this important room reveal a wealth of opportunities far in advance of our earlier efforts. Three galleries devoted exclusively to the showing of Bedroom Furniture offer well assembled groups in the Colonial and Sheraton, in mahogany—the Louis XV. and XVI., in walnut and enamels—all bearing some distinctive character for purity of design and perfect handicraft.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

(Incorporated) 34 and 36 West 32d Street Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue

Blumenkron

Waldorf-Astoria Side. 42 West 34th Street Gowns of An Unusual High Character At An Extremely Reduced Price

We do not state the prices at which the gowns in this reduction sale formerly sold, since if we did they would seem to be gross exaggerations—and it is contrary to our policy to mention comparative values in any form—we prefer the women public to judge the merit and exceptional value of this gown offering for themselves. Every woman will recognize that gowns of so high an order as these could not be purchased regularly under two and three times the present price.

In leaving this matter to the good judgment of our patrons—we are departing from the usual practice—it is not the desire of this shop to raise your hopes only to have them shattered—rather would we have you come expecting little and finding much.

Clever Frocks of Linen & Repp, & Lingerie Dresses 10.00 15.00 25.00 Models designed in smartly tailored styles, trimmed with self color laces and soutache embroidery. Dainty lace trimmed lingerie dresses in white, pink, ciel blue, helio, and ecru. French Ramie Linen Walking Suits 15.00 Strictly tailored long coat models, designed on severe mannish lines, with strap seams made of Ramie linen. Semi-fitted long coat suits, shawl collars of black satin, new long yoke plaited skirt, made of French linen. Three Piece Walking Suits 28.00 Fashioned of lustrous satin prunella cloth and fine twill French serge; bodice of dresses and coats are profusely embroidered with self color soutache. Serge Walking Suits 16.00 White serge, and white and black hairline serge suits in plain man tailored models, with black satin collars.

34th Street--West