

CHINESE BACK DOWN

Agree to Surrender Tatsu Maru to Japan.

WILL SALUTE MIKADO'S FLAG

Amicable Settlement Said to Have Been Brought About Through Influence of British Ambassador.

Tokyo, March 15.—The Chinese board of foreign affairs yesterday agreed to release the steamer Tatsu Maru, to salute the Japanese flag, and to punish in her own way those responsible for the seizure of the vessel.

China will purchase the munitions of war which were seized with the Tatsu Maru, thus preventing them from falling into the hands of the Chinese revolutionists, to whom it was China's contention, they were consigned.

Japan has consented to enter into negotiations with China looking to the restriction of the exports of arms to the latter country.

Sir Claude Macdonald, the British Ambassador here, is credited with using his influence to persuade Japan to enter into these negotiations.

Secret Anglo-Chinese Treaty. It is reliably stated that a secret agreement, antedating the Anglo-Japanese alliance, is in existence, by the terms of which Great Britain pledges herself to assist China in the event of the latter country becoming involved in war.

According to advices received here, conditions in China are satisfactory. Great Britain, it is stated, is making overtures to the Chinese government concerning the construction of railroads.

Railway Orders for America. The South Manchurian Railway has ordered 3,000,000 yen worth of materials for the Dalny Electric Railway.

ILL FEELING DEEPENS. Growing Friction Between China and Japan Interests Officially.

Despite the fact that an agreement has been reached between China and Japan over the seizure of the Tatsu Maru, the principal interest among State Department officials continues to lie in the fact that the friction over the seizure of the steamer is one of the indications of the growing hostility between China and Japan.

The main reason for this mutual ill-feeling is the aggressiveness of Japan in Manchuria and the efforts on the part of China to reassert her ancient sovereignty over that province. The situation in Manchuria, it is believed here, will probably become more serious, and may be the cause of future trouble between the two countries.

While China has not made a formal objection to the United States, or as far as is known here, to any other nation regarding Japanese activity in Manchuria, there have been several complaints from unofficial Chinese sources received at the State Department on this subject.

Chinese Version of Seizure. The Chinese version of the seizure of the Tatsu Maru is contained in the following official dispatch received yesterday: "The Japanese steamship Tatsu Maru, being engaged in smuggling arms and ammunition when lying at anchor at Kowhoiyang, a part of Chinese territorial waters, near Macao, to unload her cargo, was boarded by the naval and customs officers of Canton to make examination, upon which it was found that the hold of the ship had been opened, the steam winch fixed up, and one package of her cargo already discharged.

"The captain of the ship himself avowedly confessed that she was unloading munitions of war in the above-mentioned locality. Seeing that within Chinese territorial waters there was a violation of the customs regulations, and the fifth article of the treaty between China and Japan, which provides that no discharge of munition of war is deemed lawful unless a permit has been obtained from the Chinese customs, the viceroy of Canton, while communicating with the Japanese consul asking him to make a joint investigation of the case, first ordered the detention of the vessel.

Instant Release Demanded. "The latter refused to comply with the former's request, but demanded the immediate release of the Tatsu Maru. The viceroy, fully assured that both treaty provisions and customs regulations had been violated, firmly insisted upon a joint investigation. Upon inquiry, the said vessel was found to have been chartered by a British firm, named Butterfield & Swire, to ship a cargo of coal to Hongkong, no mention being made of any munitions of war in the charter papers. The ship, however, did not enter the harbor of Hongkong when passing by it, but sailed to Macao, and within Chinese territorial waters made herself ready to unload her cargo of arms and ammunition. The cargo was found to be consigned to a Chinese merchant named Tan Pi-Li, of the shop Kwangho, in Macao, and intended for the revolutionists, and not at all for the use of the local authorities of Macao. In order to prevent anything happening to disturb the peace, the Tatsu Maru could not be detained for the time being, so that investigation might be made, and certainly there was no intention to confiscate the vessel immediately after her seizure.

Claims by Japan. "A communication was received from the Japanese minister in which he set forth four claims: (1) The restoration of the steamer, as well as of her cargo; (2) the punishment of the officials; (3) the apology for the hauling down of the Japanese flag, and (4) payment of an indemnity for the losses sustained.

"The hauling down of the Japanese flag being an unintentional wrong on the part of the Canton officials, an apology has been tendered by the foreign office to the Japanese representative, and a telegraphic order was issued to Canton to reprimand the officers who lowered the flag.

Japan Refuses Mediation. "As to the other claims the foreign office suggested to hand the matter over to mediation and to request Admiral Moore, of the British navy, to be a referee to decide the dispute. The Japanese minister, however, refused to accept mediation, and he was so persistent that another suggestion for settling the case,

restoring the ship, but keeping her cargo in detention, to wait for an investigation, was not accepted either.

"The Chinese have every reason to believe that the Tatsu Maru was actually engaged in smuggling, and their suggestion of a joint investigation and mediation were nothing but just and peaceful."

CRAZY WOMAN DANCES

Startles Audience When She Leaps Upon the Stage.

Wilmington, Del., March 15.—Unannounced and unexpected, an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Farnhurst, made her appearance on the stage of the Garrick Theater this afternoon in an impromptu "act."

Mrs. Collins, matron of the hospital, escorted six women patients to witness the matinee performance, and all of them were orderly until the orchestra struck up a lively tune as the curtain ascended for the "turn" of a dancing team, when one of them suddenly bounded from her seat and raced down the aisle.

Before very many in the startled audience could restrain her, she made a flying leap for the stage, missing the head of the alarmed pianist by half an inch. Once on the board, the woman indulged in frenzied teardrop exercises, from "duck and wing" to the strenuous "cannon." She was removed finally by the matron, and returned to the hospital.

MEXICAN SQUATTERS FIGHT

Decline to Leave Lands Owned by Hearst and Keene.

Cavalry from Regular Army Sent Out to Quell Trouble on Big Ranch.

Mexico City, March 15.—A squadron of cavalry of the regular army has been ordered to La Mulla ranch, situated near the Texas border in the State of Chihuahua, to quell trouble among a lot of natives, who object to being dispossessed from the ranch by the representative of an American syndicate, headed by James R. Keene and William R. Hearst, of New York, who recently bought the property.

The Mexican squatters and their forefathers have lived upon the ranch for more than a hundred years, and they have refused to turn it over to the Americans.

Messrs. Keene and Hearst have been prospecting for oil in that section for some time. They are said to have "brought" several good wells of oil. The ranch from which the squatters are to be ousted embraces 200,000 acres.

HAVE COIN; EAT FREE SOUP.

Promoters Close Charity When Patrons Are Found Unworthy.

Pittsburg, March 15.—Soup houses and bank accounts are not synonymous, so the free soup house in West Homestead came to an inglorious end this morning, after an existence of four weeks.

The charity was established to provide food for about 100 needy employees, unemployed. It proved costly, but flourished. An offer of work for the soup liners came from Greensburg. None reported for work, but, as usual, reported for food. An investigation followed.

The regular patrons of the free "branch route" proved to have bank accounts, and did not want to work if it involved removal from town. The really worthy poor will be taken care of in other ways.

LABOR MEETS IN CHURCH.

Leader Declares Socialism Not Cure for All Evils.

New York, March 15.—In the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church this evening, there was a meeting which was announced as a labor mass meeting in the richest New York Presbyterian church.

The meeting was very much like the ordinary evening service in a Presbyterian church, with the principal address or sermon delivered by Rev. Charles Steisle, superintendent of the Presbyterian Department of Church and Labor, instead of by the pastor.

Mr. Steisle was formerly a machinist in the employ of R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturer. Five years ago, when the Presbyterian Church decided to establish a church and labor department, he was put at its head.

"If five years from to-night, the church does not care more about the conditions of labor than she does to-night," he said this evening, "I'll hold myself largely responsible."

"The labor union," he continued, "is not the labor question. If all the unions were wiped out of existence the question would remain. This is the era of the common man. The common man, the workingman, is coming to his own."

"You hear the socialists and the anarchists say that Christ was a socialist or an anarchist. Both can't be right. Christ gave no social system; he set out to better the individual."

MRS. BOOTH IS NOT ILL.

Salvation Army Worker Continues Her Work in the West.

Chicago, March 15.—"There is no truth in the report sent out from Des Moines that I became prostrated while lecturing there Friday night," said Mrs. Maud Chatterton Booth, who arrived in Chicago yesterday from the Iowa capital.

"Just before I went to the hall to deliver my lecture in Des Moines, Friday night," she said at the Great Northern Hotel, "I received word of the death of a dear friend, which I regarded me considerably, but I did not collapse, neither did it prevent me from delivering my lecture. I am well, and will continue my Western work."

LIGHTNING HITS CHURCH.

Cornice Knocked Off—Two Trees in Greenwich Split Open.

Greenwich, Conn., March 15.—In a heavy thunderstorm this afternoon a bolt of lightning struck a cornice on St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and hurled it to the middle of Greenwich avenue, about 100 feet away.

Rev. Richard Morrissey, curate of the parish, who was standing on the veranda of the parish house, a few yards away, was temporarily blinded by the flash, but was able to officiate at vesper a few hours later.

At almost the same instant a second bolt struck a great elm tree, which stands in front of the St. Brush House, a fashionable hotel here, and split it from top to root. Another tree, standing in front of the News Building, was split by a third bolt.

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LINER'S TRIP ROUGH

Picturesque New York Compelled to Stop in Mid-ocean.

BOBSTAY IS YANKED LOOSE

Steel Hawser Pounds Bow of Vessel So Hard that Captain Fears for Safety and Orders Boat Stopped. Able Seaman Lowered to Fasten It. Many Dressmakers Ahead.

New York, March 15.—The American liner New York, one of a few of the big picturesque ocean-crossers with a clipper stem and a figure-head, found her course from Southampton to Sandy Hook full of created hills and yawning hollows on the trip she finished this afternoon.

Her figure-head, that of a very proper white lady representing New York when she is good, was scarred a bit by the impolite seas that spat in her face, and her bobstay got such a yank that it was torn from its fastening under the bowsprit and slashed around about five minutes before it was secured.

In those five minutes the bobstay, which is a twenty-foot length of two-inch steel hawser, beat drum on the bow of the ship so vigorously that Capt. Roberts did not need to be told by the lookout forward exactly what had happened. The liner was plunging heavily in the seas, and the bobstay slung against it every plunger.

There were not very many of them before the captain had stopped the ship. Able Seaman Lowered. An able seaman was lowered over the bow, and quickly captured the loose end and made a line fast to it. Then it was hauled on board, and firmly lashed with a stout hawser to the end of the bowsprit.

All this happened on Thursday in mid-ocean, on the worst day of a very bad series of days. Aboard the New York were ten dressmakers and milliners with Easter finery in their trunks and boxes. They had declared their property, and they were taken to the public stores to give the appraisers a chance to find out whether or not the value estimates were all right.

G. B. Umsted, a young man who left New York in January with American pearls to sell abroad, according to his own declaration, got into trouble with assistant surveyor Alexander McKeeon, who had charge of the custom men on the pier. Mr. Umsted noticed that Mr. McKeeon was having a talk explaining something to the inspector who was examining the baggage.

Pearls in Hip Pocket. Tim, who was alongside of Mr. Umsted and felt his hip pocket. There was something in it, and Tim asked the young man to take it out. He did, and disclosed a leather case containing a large number of pearls. Mr. Umsted said that he had a consular certificate showing that the pearls were of American origin, after Tim had uncovered others by a personal search of all Mr. Umsted's pockets. There were about \$8,000 worth of pearls in all, which Mr. Umsted had neglected to declare, under the impression that the consular certificate was sufficient. He found out otherwise before he left the pier, as it was decided to send the gems to the public stores and have the appraisers determine the question of their American origin.

BOMB HURTS FOUR WOMEN.

Barcelona Keeps Up Record with Another Explosion.

Barcelona, March 15.—A bomb exploded this afternoon in the market place, near the Rambla, injuring four women. The market was closed at the time, otherwise great damage might have been done.

SYMPATHIZE WITH NASI.

Sicilians to Aid Deposed Minister of Education in Italy.

New York, March 15.—M. A. Mercurio, a Sicilian banker here, presided in Webster Hall to-day at a meeting of 400 Italians, held to protest against the imprisonment of Nunzio Nasi, former secretary of education of Italy, for misappropriation of the public funds.

Pasquale Pati, the Italian banker who shot and killed a supposed member of the Black Hand a few days ago, was to have been chairman, but did not appear. Resolutions were adopted, laying the conviction of Nasi, who is a Sicilian, to personal hatred, sectional prejudice, and political passion, and a message to protest was sent the Italian government.

A woman jumped up in the audience and shouted, "Down with the monarchy!" which was answered by "Hurrah for the Italian republic!" A cablegram was sent to Nasi at Rome, reading: "May a voice of protest, sympathy, and hope reach you, who have fought for common with faith, and for the sorrowing women of your home, from the Italians of America."

ARRESTED AT PARTY.

Bigamy Charge Faces Man Who Goes to Visit Sister.

New York, March 15.—Michael Briefer came on to-day from Decatur, Ill., where he is a photographer, to attend his sister's engagement party. Midway in the party he was arrested on a charge of bigamy and bundled off to police headquarters.

Mrs. Evelyn Briefer, who lives at 213 East 11th street, with her eleven-year-old boy, is the complainant. Alderman Flynn married her to Briefer on September 25, 1894, she says. He had a studio here then. In November, 1895, according to Mrs. Briefer, he and a young woman who helped him take pictures disappeared and straightway were married in Mount Morris, Livingston County, N. Y.

The pair, it is alleged, went to Decatur, and the first of Mrs. Briefer's attempts to hale her husband back were not successful. She heard about the engagement party—which also was a birthday party for her father, Julius Briefer—and to-night detectives went to 59 West 115th street with a warrant.

Harry Briefer, the eleven-year-old boy in the case, got his father outside with a note. After some parley, Briefer went along to headquarters.

CREW ABANDONS SILVIA.

British Steamer Left to Break Up Off Cuttyhunk.

Woods Hole, Mass., March 15.—The British steamer Silvia, which went ashore on Sow and Pigs Reef, off Cuttyhunk, yesterday morning, was abandoned by her crew and the wreckers this afternoon because of a heavy southerly storm.

The ship's crew was taken ashore by the Cuttyhunk life-savers. The Silvia was full of water when the men went ashore, and before dark heavy seas were sweeping her from stern to stem. Her crew say that they believe she will break up during the night.

SLEEPS IN WRONG HOUSE.

Drunken Man Frightens Girls When He Stumbles Into Their Room.

Orange, N. J., March 15.—Agnes and May Morton, daughters of Addison Morton, of 104 Main street, Orange, had a terrifying experience early this morning, when a man entered their room.

The front door had been left unlocked, to admit a member of the household who had remained out late, and the man had no trouble in getting in. He must have proceeded directly to the room occupied by the young women, for no one else heard him.

He fell over a chair, and the girls awoke, to see the man bending over them. They slid out of the other side of the bed and ran screaming to their father's room. The man then climbed into the bed, pulled the covers over him and went to sleep. Mr. Morgan and Jerome Longstreet ran to the room, and while Morton stood guard Longstreet went out and got Policeman Brennan, who woke the man up, arrested him, and took him to the police station.

There he said he was Jacob Sullivan, forty-one years old, of Newton, Sussex County, N. J. He said he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. The police stated he was not very drunk. Sullivan will be arraigned before Justice Bray to-morrow morning.

MORSE EXPECTS TO PAY OUT

Counsel for Financier Outlines His Plan of Defense.

Ex-Banker Will Hold All Responsible for Charges that Injure Him.

New York, March 15.—Eugene P. Carver, Charles W. Morse's Boston lawyer, met reporters at the Hotel Manhattan this morning, and fired the first shot in the campaign that is to be carried on in an effort to save Morse in both the criminal and civil suits begun against him.

Mr. Carver made it plain that Morse will fight to the end every charge that has been made against him, and at the same time he expects, so his lawyer said, to be able to carry through his syndicate plan by which the depositors of the National Bank of North America will be paid in full and the stockholders will resume control.

Mr. Carver, furthermore, serves notice on persons who may have claims against Mr. Morse that in the future they will be held legally responsible for any statements that they may make in the light press which in any way cause injury to Mr. Morse.

Mr. Carver said in the beginning that as a rule he deemed it undesirable to inflict upon the public "the legal position" of any of his clients, but at the request of other persons associated with him, he made an exception in this case.

"Broadly stated," said he, "Mr. Morse proposes and believes that he is able, and in that respect we join with him, that with the co-operation of his creditors, he will be able to pay all of his just debts within a reasonable time, and also such moral obligations as may be deemed by Mrs. Schuchard to be of a nature leaving sufficient, by rigid economy, to enable him to live the balance of his life."

HEARS THUNDER; IS INSANE.

Woman's Mind Gives Way Since Lightning Killed Husband.

New York, March 15.—Mrs. Lizzie Dickson, employed as a servant in the home of Mrs. Schuchard, at 67 West 105th street, was taken this afternoon to Bellevue Hospital, supposed to be insane.

She became violent about the time the thunderstorm came up to-day, and an odd association of ideas is regarded as responsible for her present condition.

Last summer, Mrs. Dickson and her husband, George, were at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. They were out sailing when the thunderstorm came up. They took shelter under a tree, which was struck by lightning and Dickson was killed. His wife's mind and body were affected and she was in a hospital for five months. Her recovery was considered to be so near complete that Mrs. Schuchard did not hesitate to employ Mrs. Dickson to take care of a small child in the family.

LIGHTNING EXPLODES POWDER.

Electrical Storm Does Damage Throughout Massachusetts.

Boston, March 15.—An electrical storm of midsummer severity passed over Connecticut and Eastern Massachusetts early this evening.

Thunder and lightning was accompanied by a heavy wind and rain. During the tempest lightning struck and blew up two small powder magazines in Maynard.

They contained only a small amount of explosives each, and the concussion was not great. No one was hurt. In Wakefield the lightning entered a house and caused about \$1,000 damage to the interior, but did not injure the occupants.

WIFE SUES; FIRM OBJECTS.

Defendant in Divorce Suit Asked to Resign from His Place.

Atlanta, March 15.—Threatened with discharge because his wife sued him for divorce, L. M. Sizemore, Southern manager of the American Soda Fountain Company of New Jersey, last night got an injunction from Judge Pendleton against the company.

Last week Mrs. Sizemore brought her suit, making many sensational charges against her husband. To-day Sizemore was notified that his resignation must be tendered, as the divorce suit had given him more notoriety than was desirable. Sizemore avers that he has a contract with the company, and that there is nothing in the divorce suit to avoid the contract. Judge Pendleton took Sizemore's view and issued a temporary injunction.

MUST BE SPRING NOW

Circus Press Agent Breaks Into Print with a Bang.

BABY ELEPHANT NEEDS SHAVE

Infant Pachyderm Only Three Weeks Old, and Kangaroo Is Too, According to Harry Mooney, Whose Job Is to Be President of the Madison Square Zoo—Scissors Hides.

New York, March 15.—"Let's have a drink! What?" The speaker was none other than a young man standing near the Fourth avenue back door of Madison Square Garden this afternoon, wearing a suit of large spring clothes.

"Well, have a cigar, if you're keeping Lent!" He led the way across Fourth avenue to a certain place, and he spoke of the joy of one when one sees one robin scampers across the showman park lawns, and how suddenly one awakens to the fact that spring has come when the south wind blows from Lethe.

But the boss has just looked over the first sheet of copy, and wants to know whether this is a story of Barnum's animals getting to town, or isn't it, and, if so, why not? So, to return to the young man:

"But always to me," the young man, who is still talking, is saying, "the first real sign of spring is the great twenty-four-sheet posters in rag lights swinging across the blue sky, with the elephants far below, and millions of people pictured inside the big top trying to applaud in quantity sufficient to compensate for the pleasure that the greatest show on earth is offering them."

"Now, from the absence of alliteration, you may not recognize who I am. Alliteration is old stuff. Let me remark that I am none other than Dexter Fellows. Believe or not, as you see fit, but I am a press agent. Let us recross the avenue, bundling these cigars in your pocket carefully before you go hence, and see the baby elephant."

So that your feelings might not be sacrificed, you tried not to see them; but there, just outside the well-guarded door, stood a small boy and a distinguished author, both seeming to gaze wistfully toward the guarded door longing to break into the happiness of the gloomy garden.

The author was Wells Hawks, who wrote the "Red Wagon Stories," and other books that have to do with the swindler ring, and who tries to throw out the bluff that he was once a canvasser. Let us pause outside the door of Fairyland long enough, however, to state authoritatively that Mr. Hawks never was a canvasser, and that that even if he did stay up all night Saturday to help stall the elephants for the Barnum show, he didn't get a cent for doing it, and so is an amateur.

BABY ELEPHANT NEXT.

"First of all, we shall take a look at our new baby elephant, Abraham Lincoln," suggested Dexter Fellows, speaking in the tones of a proud mother, and into the twilight of the garden they went, and headed toward the elephant founding ward of the circus to pinch the baby's plump little cheeks. All around were scenes of the activity in arranging for the opening.

"How old is the baby?" asked Mr. Fellows of Harry Mooney, who, in the elephant world, corresponds to the president of a railroad or the managing editor of a newspaper.

"Three weeks," replied Mr. Mooney. "Tell the ladies and gentlemen how old the baby kangaroo is," repeated Mr. Fellows.

"Three weeks," replied Mr. Mooney, just as promptly as before. And so it went.

HAS SUCH A VOICE.

Little Abe, the baby elephant, has a voice that half tempted the circus people to call him Plancon for a while. Already he can say "Goo-zoo" and "Da-da," but happily hasn't learned as yet to awake in the middle of the night and say "Jink-cow-wa-da-da," and it's more than a week since Jim Rial had to walk the floor with him at nights.

He sticks out a trunk like a toothpick at you, and you stroke it and are surprised to learn that baby forgot to get a shave Saturday night. Three times a day he takes rice and sweet potatoes from the bottle.

Altogether little Abe is much more sociable than tiny Scissors, the baby kangaroo, who is named after his rear legs, and who also was thoughtful enough to be born in winter quarters the day before the first press agent got in Park Row.

Scissors is a ball of gray-brown fuzz at the end of two legs, and is just a handful, and so shyly babyish that when he was approached he bashfully stole into mother's pouch and hid his face and everything, and the slender legs that stood out into the world like the trimmed shanks of a half portion of French lamb chops.

Below stairs, in the dim light, made dimmer by the wads of small boys that were glued to the gratings of the basement windows, you could spend all day listening to Harry Mooney telling the life story of each of his elephants that swung to and fro in a line that stretched into darkness.

DR. EEDEN ON SOCIALISM.

Declares Distrust Is Because of Novelty of Theories.

New York, March 15.—Preceded by a musical programme at the Y. M. C. A. on West Fifty-seventh street this afternoon, Dr. Frederick Van Eeden spoke on the subject of "Religion and business."

Dr. Van Eeden is the head of the Central Settlement at Walden, Holland, and has been in this country but a short time. Dr. Van Eeden said that we wanted a "happy marriage between religion and business." In the speaking of how our leaders always promise us this and that, and sometimes kept their promises, he said:

"We must not be slaves to words. A word is like a sign post with a hand pointing to the Milky Way, but it may also lead to a wasteland inn. In America everybody says 'bravo' for democracy when you speak of it, and if you say anything of Socialism you are looked upon with distrust. In the old country it is just the other way."

Dr. Van Eeden said that he looked upon Socialism much as the Irishman did on the Jew and the crucifixion. "An Irishman and a Jew in the street one day," he said, "and beat him. The Jew wondered why. The Irishman told him because his race had crucified Christ. 'But,' replied the Jew, 'that was over 2,000 years ago.' 'I don't care,' replied the Irishman, 'I only learned of it to-day.'"

Dr. Van Eeden said that that was why we distrust Socialism; because we only heard of it to-day.

Advertisement for Aequit's Misses' Suits and Children's Wear. 513-515-517 Seventh Street N. W. WHERE YOU CAN HAVE IT CHARGED.

Advertisement for Misses' Suits and Children's Wear. One of the attractive features of the Spring Opening, that begins this morning, is the underpricing in the Misses' and Children's Department. Note these—

Advertisement for Omohundro & Co. Tailors. See the Stylish Spring Suits. We're Making to Order at \$20. "Omo" Blue Serge \$14.50. Suits to Order \$14.50. All "tr-o-mo" made after basing.

Advertisement for Vernon Medical Institute. A Thoroughly Modern, Well-equipped Institution for the Treatment of NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES. For the Nominal Fee of \$15, Medicine Included When Necessary to Be Administered.

Advertisement for THE TAXICAB COMPANY. CENTRAL STATION. 1312 New York Avenue. SERVICE TO BE INAUGURATED THURSDAY, MARCH 19.

Advertisement for Judd & Detweiler, Inc. The Big Print Shop, 420-22 11th. SPECIAL NOTICE. To the Business Men of Washington: This is to inform you that the Central Labor Union had nothing to do with the book recently issued by Mr. J. W. Croft, purporting to be a directory of the friends of organized labor. It was issued without the endorsement of the Central Labor Union, and is in no way official.

Advertisement for AT WEDDERBURN'S TO-DAY. SPECIAL—79c ELBART GIN 79c—SPECIAL! The John Wedderburn Co. 616 F Street N. W.

Advertisement for HERALD WANTS BRING RESULTS. Loan Companies. Loans. On Furniture and Pianos at a fair rate of interest. Nothing to pay back until February. See us at 602 F St. N. W. CAPITAL LOAN COMPANY. 602 F ST. N. W.