

Non-Union Hatters Go Out on Strike In South Norwalk

South Norwalk, Nov. 20.—Twenty-five non-union hatters employed in the factory of the Croft & Knapp Hat Company in this city, went on strike to-day following trouble in the "making" department of the stiff hat division of the factory last night between the strikers and Harry Dolan, assistant foreman.

DIED

BURNS—In New Haven, Ct., on Nov. 19th, 1909, Henry S. Burns, in the 67th year of his age. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, No. 583 Birch St., West Haven, Sunday afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

Plant operated by pneumatic cutting and polishing tools. HUGHES & CHAPMAN, 200 STAFFORD AVENUE, Phone Connection. R 19 17

LARGE DISPLAY OF CHOICE

Chrysanthemums AT HORAN & SON FLORISTS MAIN AND BANK STS.

ROSES

\$1.00 and \$1.50 per doz. JOHN RECK & SON 985 MAIN ST. Tel. 759-3

LECTURE

Bird's Eye Views of Far Off Lands At Trinity M. E. Church MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, 29 8 o'clock. By REV. A. R. DAVIES Admission 25c H 20 18

ONE CENT ONLY--

Beautiful Thanksgiving Post Cards, all new, decidedly attractive at JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET Send one to everybody at this price

COMBINATION FEARED AGAINST THE EAST

But Now that Freight Classification Committee Has Looked Over Connecticut Manufactures Future Looks Bright—What Uniform System Would Mean to One Waterbury Concern.

The Uniform Classification Committee of the Interstate Commerce Commission arrived here, last night, for the purpose of meeting a committee of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' Association to discuss the shipping conditions and the rates from this city in conjunction with the gigantic scheme of the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish a uniform freight classification for the entire country.

At present there are three classification districts, one in the East, one in the South, and one in the West. The committee is composed of nine members, each classification district being represented by three members.

Visits were made to a number of West End factories, especially the plant of the Crane Co. Here the visitors were brought in touch with the traffic men and shipping departments of the concerns and they learned also that Bridgeport is "some pumpkin" when it comes to sending big shipments to every part of Uncle Sam's domain.

The results of the visit here will probably not be known for a year or more as the work of the classification committee is in an embryonic stage and the progress in studying all of the details will be slow because of the mass of detail.

The committee left this city on the 1:40 train for Chicago. Before leaving they were guests at a luncheon at the Stratford which was attended by the committee of the manufacturers.

In the party were R. N. Collier, chairman, formerly assistant general freight agent of the Washash railroad; G. E. Browder, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern railroad; E. H. Wood, general freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad; R. C. Frye, assistant general freight agent of the S. L. & S. W. railroad; D. W. Longstreet, assistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central; F. H. Smith, formerly assistant general freight agent of the New York, Ohio & Western railway; H. W. Powe, chairman of the Southern Classification committee; G. H. Kellane, formerly secretary of the Official Classification committee; and F. W. Meadows, formerly secretary of the Western Classification committee.

This morning the committee was taken in automobiles by a party composed of Jerome Orcutt, chairman; S. T. Davis, Jr.; George M. Eames, T. H. Marston; P. A. Wilmot, Harvey Hubbell and M. E. Brewster-Greene.

RIFLE RANGE AS ADJUNCT TO CLUB

The rooms of the Park club on Noble avenue between East Washington and Crescent avenues, over the drug store of E. H. Hurd have been made over, and an addition has been erected in the rear in which a rifle range is now being installed.

ZIEBOLDT SALOON TRANSFER ALLOWED

"It's the roughest place in the city," said Charles G. Piather, this morning, at the hearing before the County Commissioners on the transfer of the liquor license of Mrs. Lizzie Zieboldt, at 178 Wood avenue to James F. Keating, agent for the Connecticut Breweries Co., to the same place.

Anniversary of Manchester Martyrs

The Emmet Club will celebrate the anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs on Monday evening, Nov. 22, at their hall, 189 State street.

TAXPAYERS--ATTENTION!

Every taxpayer in this city, without regard to race, creed, sex or social position, is invited to be present at a mass meeting to be held at Warner Hall, Tuesday, November 23rd, at 8 P. M., when a league of taxpayers will be formed.

YOU PAY TAXES

and are now determined that the city government shall give you back in economical, efficient, businesslike management—a full dollar in value for every dollar of taxes you pay in.

The only way to accomplish this is to make your voice emphatically heard through the medium of a league of taxpayers.

Municipal officers working for the best interests of the city, without regard to party, may count on the undivided support of such a league—all others will go the way of the incompetent steward—out.

REMEMBER—Tuesday Night—Warner Hall, 8 P. M.

CAPTAIN HUNT BREAKS SILENCE

Discloses His Views on Axel Johnson—"False Alarm," Says He Momentous Happening at Police Headquarters Today When Department's Sphinx Makes Startling Declaration.

The sphinx has spoken. Axel Johnson will go down in Bridgeport annals as the first man about whom Captain Alvin Hunt of Police headquarters has ever expressed an opinion "for publication." Captain Hunt's usual reply to questions of whatever nature is, "Don't know anything about it. Do you?"

"LOCO" CO. SUES CONNECTICUT CO.

Trolley Car Drove Two Automobiles Together and Injured Both.

The Locomobile Company of America has brought suit against the Connecticut Company for \$2,000, in the Superior Court for damages done to two of the testing cars of the company in New Haven. The plaintiffs state that Albert E. Merrill and Sumner Newton, testers for the company, were in charge of two cars in New Haven, Oct. 18, 1909. Both were proceeding along College street, between Elm and Chapel, when Merrill, who was driving the forward car, slowed up to take the curb. Newton, who was directly behind, slowed up to take his position behind Merrill. As the last car was slowing down, it was hit by a trolley car, which sent it forward with force enough to smash into the forward auto. Both testing cars were considerably damaged.

FRISCO BLAZE DESTROYS 12 BUILDINGS TODAY

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Twelve buildings, including the Coliseum Roller Skating Rink, were destroyed by fire to-day. The blaze was started, it is believed, by a lighted match thrown on the floor of the rink. The loss was \$150,000.

EXECUTION ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT

American Consul at Managua Says It Was Unwarranted Savagery Zelaya Took Action Despite the Protest from Army Chief

(Special from United Press.)—Washington, Nov. 20.—Confirmation of the reported execution of the two Americans, Cannon and Gracie, by the President of Nicaragua, was received by this government today in a dispatch from the American consul at Managua. The Nicaraguan government ordered the execution and gives as a reason for it the alleged accusation of the Americans to the effect that they were laying mines in the river. The consul declares the execution was "unwarranted savagery" and that Zelaya took the action despite the protest of the commander in chief of his army, his major general.

A vivid picture of conditions prevailing in Nicaragua under President Zelaya is portrayed in a letter received in Washington from Adolph Vivas, a native of that country, but now residing in New Orleans, and which has been turned over to the State Department. "One revolution after another has broken out since Zelaya has been in power," says the writer. "Under the military rule of his rule the country financially is a total wreck. Private homes have been atrociously attacked and all kinds of misery brought down upon the people."

"There is no law, free press, no Congress, no court in Nicaragua. It would be ridiculous to mention the affairs. Nothing but Zelaya's vice will prevail in the country. He has insulted grossly William Lawrence Merry, of the United States, tampering with his cablegrams to this country, for which he should deserve severe punishment. Merry left Nicaragua full of shame and indignation. Chester Donaldson, the American consul at Managua, was forced to leave his post as was Carter Coolidge, the next consul to Nicaragua."

"The last consul at Managua, Jose De Oliveira, left that place about two months ago after being attacked by Zelaya's minions and by Zelaya's papers. Following Mr. Taff's election, Zelaya's chief of police in Granada offered an insult to the American flag, taking it from the hands of men who were beating it and casting it down in the streets. Senator Vivas closed his letter with an ardent plea in the name of humanity and civilization for prompt American intervention in Nicaragua."

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

"The Third Degree" is a contemporary play by Charles Klein, dealing with the theory of hypnotic suggestion with reference to police methods, attracted one of the season's largest audiences at Jackson's theatre last evening. A remarkable reception was given to play and players, and while few of the company that first presented it are left, a number of the notable ones being started in new plays, the cast was of a uniformly high standard, and the most important role, that of "Anna," was splendidly filled by Marion Kerby. Mr. Klein's theme is the struggle of the tortured young wife to establish the innocence of her college-bred husband, cast off by his family because of his marriage, and thrust into prison on the strength of confession of a murderer obtained by a bullying police captain. The resourcefulness and untiring devotion of the young wife in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles finally wins over the famous civil lawyer, counsel to the obdurate father of the prisoner.

Mr. Klein has built up a play about the memorable claim of Prof. Munsterberg, the psychic authority of Harvard university in a Chicago murder case, that the prisoner was hypnotized through visual captivation, the questioner holding his gaze riveted upon the glint of a pistol barrel, projecting an aura of suggestion into his prisoner, and then wringing the answer he desired from the helpless subject.

In this story, Robert Underwood, who has made a fortune in life, writes a note threatening suicide, to Mrs. Howard Jeffries Sr., a former sweetheart, threatening suicide unless she reciprocates his affection. Before her arrival, her stepson calls on Underwood, seeking to borrow money. He has married beneath his social position and cast off by his family, has been unable to obtain employment. The following day his young wife was going to work, against his wishes, to better their condition.

Falling asleep, he is concealed until the elder Mrs. Jeffries leaves Underwood after a stormy interview. Underwood makes good his threat while young Jeffries is a drunken stupor, sleeps in his apartments. Seven hours of police inquiry terminates in his making the confession, in an intensely dramatic scene.

After many days of haunting the office of Richard Brewster, a famous lawyer, the young wife secures an interview in which she impresses him with the probability of young Jeffries' innocence. Then when she taunts him with fearing his client, the elder Jeffries and therefore daring not to handle the case, he bursts into enthusiastic denial, and accepts the charge.

The third act shows a meeting of Brewster, the elder Jeffries, Dr. Bernstein who has suggested the hypnotic theory, Captain Clinton who secured the confession, and both the Mrs. Jeffries. Here the young wife obtains the letter Underwood wrote, and in order to protect the step-mother from scandal, she volunteers to sacrifice herself and claims the letter as addressed to her. The suicide theory is then forced upon the police and the next act discloses the younger Jeffries almost a wreck as a result of his experiences, in a little home uptown in New York.

Still unreconciled to the marriage, the elder Jeffries plans to take his son abroad, and start divorce proceedings on the strength of the young wife's admissions as to Underwood. Always a weakling, the youth consents without knowledge of the extent of his father's plans, and things look black for Anna. Still unreconciled to the marriage, the elder Jeffries plans to take his son abroad, and start divorce proceedings on the strength of the young wife's admissions as to Underwood. Always a weakling, the youth consents without knowledge of the extent of his father's plans, and things look black for Anna. Still unreconciled to the marriage, the elder Jeffries plans to take his son abroad, and start divorce proceedings on the strength of the young wife's admissions as to Underwood. Always a weakling, the youth consents without knowledge of the extent of his father's plans, and things look black for Anna.

HOWLAND'S

Entrance on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street. Bridgeport, Conn., The Weather—Generally fair to Saturday, November 20, 1909. night and tomorrow.

Dinnerware of many good sorts.



There are many things that go to make dinnerware attractive. The quality of the china or porcelain, the color of the decoration, the shape of the various dishes, the care with which decoration of gilt and of color is applied; all these count. Unless all are in harmony, a set is not satisfactory. When all are combined, there is sure pleasure in the use of the set.

From the big china store, here are given some examples of such sets as are considered right. In fact, it would be hard work to find any there that are not likable. Haviland china with border decoration of matted gold, 100 pieces,—\$54. Limoges china in the new Marquise shape with line and stipple decoration of gold, 100 pieces,—\$48. Elite Limoges china, dainty greenish decoration carried all around border, 100 pieces,—\$27.50. American porcelain in a colonial pattern with lace border an medallion center decoration, 130 pieces, \$24; 112 pieces,—\$18.50. American porcelain with a gold flowered decoration, 130 pieces, \$19.50; 112 pieces \$15.

Extra.

American porcelain sets 112 pieces, gold decoration of attractive pattern, sets that are counted worth \$13.50—\$9.75. American porcelain sets of special beauty, nice shape and good decoration, 130 pieces, usually sold at \$18.50 to \$25—\$15. Chas. Field Haviland china sets, handsome and of the excellence that always marks Haviland ware, usually sold at \$25—\$19.75. American porcelain sets of 100 pieces, gold border decoration and graceful shape, usually \$9.25—\$7.25. Basement

Those suits are splendid--and rare bargains.

'Twould be not easy to find any comparison for this suit-chance of today. It is unusual for fine suits to be sold at less than their regular price so early in the season. Why they are well worth every penny of regular price this minute; all of wearing-season is practically yet to come. And here they are with a big part of that regular price cut cleanly off. It is truly a rare chance, one that critical and tasteful women will be very quick to appreciate. Values, \$35 to \$75; prices, \$25 to \$47.50. Second floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

ENOS NAMES MEN TO CHOOSE PHILIPPINE TRADING PROMOTER

Representing most of the important industries of Bridgeport, 21 men prominent in the manufacturing life of the city have been selected by President Enos of the Board of Trade to consider the proposition of sending a Bridgeporter to the Philippines to exploit local manufactures, and to name the representative if it is deemed advisable to adopt the plan.

SHOT MAN WILL NOT NAME SHOOTER

As Robert Underwood in "The Third Degree" at Jackson's theatre last night sent a bullet flying through his brain a near tragedy was being enacted in real life on Union street, where Alphonse Amato, a restaurateur at 441 Water street, was found bleeding with a bullet in his back, by Patrolman Dooley and Sergeant Blansfield. Near him was found a smoking .38 calibre revolver. He said he had been shot, by whom he did not know. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where the bullet was found and removed. Amato refused to tell who his assailant was. He himself had taken part in the shooting and is under arrest. Two men were arrested at the station as suspects. They were Cesare Domenico of 55 Steuben street, and Pasquale Fremario. Both carried permits to carry guns. Domenico is described in the description given by Amato. Both were "alms". Another arrest is expected.

DISCHARGED FROM BANKRUPTCY On the favorable report of the referee in bankruptcy having their cases in charge, the following bankrupts have received discharges in the United States district court: Henry C. Bason, William M. Joseph Strlem, Bridgeport; Herman D. Mayer, New Haven.

Advertise in the Farmer.