

PUT TORCH TO WAREHOUSE

Half Million Pounds of Tobacco Destroyed To-day

AND SIX RESIDENCES, TOO

Night Riders Visited Covington, Ky., and Caused Loss of \$150,000—They Had Laid Plans Well, Having Cut All the Wires.

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—Night riders visited Covington, Ky., this morning and applied the torch to the immense tobacco warehouse of T. S. Hamilton and company.

The riders did not come with a clatter of hoofs, nor in great numbers. All that is known is that eight or ten young farmers, strangers in the locality, visited a nearby saloon in the evening and later three men were chased away from the Armstrong warehouse, a few blocks away. Telephone wires were cut and the nearest fire alarm was put out of commission.

FIRE IN STEEPLE

Firemen Had to Scale the Spire to Put out the Blaze.

Brookline, Mass., March 26.—The steeple climbing abilities of the members of the Brookline fire department were called into service late yesterday by a fire which broke out above the town clock in the steeple of the First Baptist church, at the corner of Harvard and Pierce streets.

The fire, which it was believed caught from waste rag left by a clock repairer who recently visited the steeple, was fully seventy-five feet above the ground. The firemen ascended the steeple with the aid of scaling ladders on the outside, while others climbed up inside, and in short order the fire was put out with a small loss.

In making their way up the tortuous ladders inside the belfry, two Brookline firemen were badly injured. Assistant Chief J. H. Allen fell thirty-five feet, and was taken to his home in a serious condition. Hoseman Eugene Sullivan of Station A also fell and was overcome by smoke, and it was some two hours before he recovered.

FIRE AT HULL, MASS.

Threatened to Sweep Away Buildings on Atlantic Hill.

Hull, Mass., March 26.—The cottage of C. H. McKenney of Boston, and the stables of Jacob P. Bates, of Cobb, Bates & Yarns, Boston, and Damon Brothers, of Atlantic Hill, Nantasket Beach, were burned last night, causing a loss of \$10,000. The Atlantic house, a large wood summer hotel, caught fire several times, but was saved by the Hull steam engine.

This fire threatened to sweep the hill at one time, but the fire department, aided by an absence of wind, was able to control the blaze.

"TELL ROOSEVELT THAT I AM ANGRY"

Is Kaiser William's Message Over the Latest Diplomatic Tangle, in Which He Showed Displeasure Over Hill Appointment.

Berlin, March 26.—The tangle over Germany's eleventh hour objection to Dr. David J. Hill as successor of Ambassador Tower has developed into a serious diplomatic scandal. The Kaiser's over impetuous and playful remark made to American Vice-Counsel Caudwell may have started the rumor of "I want you to tell President Roosevelt the Kaiser said that I am angry because he accepted Ambassador Tower's resignation."

HILL SURPRISED

When Informed That the Kaiser Doesn't Want Him.

Paris, March 26.—David Jayne Hill, who arrived last evening from the Hague, expressed the greatest surprise that the German government had declined to receive him in the capacity of American ambassador to succeed Lauritzen Tower.

He said that this was the first indication he had had of the German government's action, and was at a loss to understand the announcement, especially as he had personally seen an official communication from Germany to the government at Washington, expressing Germany's satisfaction at the ratification of his selection for that post by President Roosevelt.

ONE NIGHT RIDER SURRENDERS

Hopkinton, Ky., March 26.—Dr. Wallie W. Durham, a prominent physician of Christian county, who had been charged with being a "night rider," surrendered yesterday to the authorities and was released on a \$1,000 bond.

DEFENDING THE NIGHT RIDERS

Lexington, Ky., March 26.—Reports received here from Jessamine and Madison counties, two of the hottest tobacco producing counties in the White Sulphur belt, is that the independent farmers are denying the "night riders" and will raise a larger crop than ever this year.

CORONER'S JURY SAYS BAKER WAS POISONED

Ending of Inquest Into Death of Rich Clubman of Boston Who Died Mysteriously at Bogota, N. J.

Hackensack, N. J., March 26.—The coroner's jury in the inquest on the death of Walter Farnsworth Baker which occurred at Bogota on October 27, 1907, last night returned a verdict finding that Baker died from arsenical poisoning administered by some person or persons unknown to the jury.

Baker, who made his home with the family of Frank H. Hurd in Bogota, came from Boston, and was possessed of considerable wealth. On the night of October 26 last, he went to New York City accompanied by a party of friends. Baker left the others of the party upon reaching New York and was not seen by them again until several hours later and after he had been taken ill. Rejoining his friends he was hurried home and died about an hour after Bogota was reached.

Baker's whereabouts and associates during the evening preceding his death are unknown. Between the time that Baker left his friends early in the evening and midnight when he was found to have drunk a poisoned beverage according to the testimony of the medical experts who made the autopsy.

In view of the fact that it has been found impossible thus far to trace the young man's whereabouts during the period in question it is understood that Prosecutor Koester considers that it would be a waste of time to present the case to the grand jury. Edward F. Baker of Boston, a brother of the younger man, it was said last night, will continue his investigation in the hopes of determining the identity of his brother's companions during the few hours that preceded his illness.

EDITOR CARMINITA GIVEN A HEARING

At His Own Request He Appeared Before Third Assistant Postmaster General Regarding Debarment of His Paper.

Washington, March 26.—At his own request, Ludovico Carminita, editor of La Question Sociale, an Italian weekly, published in Patterson, N. J., and said to be of an anarchistic tendency, was given a hearing by Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawson yesterday. Several articles of an anarchistic character have been credited to the Patterson publication.

Carminita said that his paper was not a newspaper, but was devoted to political science. He was shown several translations of articles taken from his publication and admitted that they were correctly translated. "These are articles on political science," he said. The postoffice officials are endeavoring to stop the circulation of La Question Sociale on the ground that it serves to circulate "immoral matter" but their action is directed at the anarchistic tendencies of the paper.

Carminita testified regarding the principles he advocates and gave facts and figures regarding the circulation of his publication. He also testified regarding the principles he advocates and gave facts and figures regarding the circulation of his publication.

NO REASON TO INTERFERE

Says Governor Hughes Regarding Gillette's Execution.

Albany, N. Y., March 26.—Chester Gillette of Cortland must die in the electric chair at Auburn prison next week for the murder of his sweetie, Mrs. Brown, of South Otsie at Big Moose Lake two years ago. Gov. Hughes last night definitely announced that he had carefully examined the evidence in the case and had found no good reason that would justify him in interfering with the decision of the court.

SOME IMPROVEMENT WAS NOTED TODAY

Governor Guild Spent a Restless Night, But His Condition is Declared to Be Satisfactory.

Boston, March 26.—Governor Guild's condition shows some improvement today although he passed a restless night. The ten o'clock bulletin from the State House today read as follows:

"In spite of a rather restless night, there has been some improvement in the governor's condition in the past 24 hours."

TWELVE ROUNDS TO DRAW

Willie Moody and Mattie Baldwin Last Night.

Boston, March 26.—Willie Moody of Philadelphia and Mattie Baldwin of Charlestown fought a twelve-round draw at the Armory Athletic association last night. Moody had the advantage in the early part of the fight but Baldwin came on with a rush in the closing rounds and earned a draw decision.

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STEVENS DIED LAST NIGHT

American Adviser of Korean Council Who Was Shot

END CAME PEACEFULLY

His Assassination Said to Have Been the Result of a Carefully Laid Plot of the "Righteous Army."

San Francisco, March 26.—Durham White Stevens, the American adviser of the Korean council, who was shot by a Korean assassin on Monday, died at the hospital just before midnight. The end came peacefully, following an operation made in the hope of saving his life.

Death was caused by peritonitis. The bullet had perforated his intestines in six places. Until yesterday it was believed that he might recover. He leaves two sisters, living in Atlantic City.

The assassination of Stevens, it is said, was the result of a carefully hatched plot, inspired immediately by a manifesto of the Korean "righteous army."

This manifesto reached here on the same ship which brought Stevens. The proclamation is signed by Gen. E. Yee Elen Yung, general of the Korean "righteous army," and is in part, as follows:

"Manifesto—'To all Koreans in all parts of the world:—'Loyalty to his nation and fealty to his parents is the primal law of man's nature. The right to live and the right to die for duty is also the rule of nature.'"

"But alas, grievous times have come upon Korea, our compatriots. We who have been educated by our 300-year-old dynasty and raised up by 4,000-year-old ancestry have come under the domination of the barbarous savage islanders, the Japanese."

"They have abdicated our Emperor, destroyed our villages, killed our brethren, robbed our land, seized our benefits and are the enemy not only of Korea, but of all the world."

BIM OF BUTTON FAME

Famous Manufacturer of Campaign Buttons Died Last Night.

New York, March 26.—Meyer R. Binberg, known far and wide as "Bim, the Button Man," was found dead in his bed last night. A week ago Mr. Binberg contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. An hour or two before he was found dead, he had sprayed his throat and settled himself in bed for a nap.

He was born in this city 46 years ago and is survived by a widow and a daughter of fourteen years. In recent years Mr. Binberg built six theatres, and for three years managed the Yorkville theatre, but it was as the manufacturer of campaign buttons that he was known outside New York. He staked his fortune repeatedly on his convention forecasts, only to double it as his predictions were fulfilled.

Following the return of the troops from Cuba at the close of the Spanish-American war, Binberg is credited with having met President Roosevelt at Montauk Point and with having told Mr. Roosevelt that he would be the next governor of New York state. Before the Saratoga convention "Bim" manufactured 100,000 Roosevelt buttons which later sold like hot cakes when Mr. Roosevelt was named.

Subsequently he predicted the nomination of McKinley and Roosevelt by the Republican national convention and repeated a big reward when his judgment was again verified. Preceding national, state and local elections "Bim" made up buttons bearing the likenesses of the probable candidates and guessed so well that he was eventually rated as a millionaire.

DOWN ON THE MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Roosevelt and Children Will Leave Washington Tonight.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Mrs. Roosevelt, with Miss Ethel and her four sons and several personal friends, will leave for the south tonight. They go by rail to Vicksburg, Miss., where they will board the President's yacht, the Mayflower, and voyage to New Orleans. From there they will return by rail. Ever since the President made his trip down the Mississippi the young Roosevelts have been begging to go over the same route. This will be the first time that the Roosevelt children have been on the Mississippi. They will return in a week or ten days.

GOT A VERDICT

E. I. Vail Recovered for Loss of His Wife's Services.

Rutland, March 26.—In England county court to-day a jury returned a verdict for E. I. Vail of Parislet to recover \$235.45 from the Rutland railroad. He sued for the loss of services of his wife, who was injured while getting off a train at Danby. The railroad conceded damages two years ago.

REV. HOUGH'S WORK

Montpelier Methodists Are Very Well Pleas'd With It.

Trinity Methodist church in Montpelier, at a quarterly conference last night, voted unanimously for the return of Rev. A. J. Hough to be pastor of the church. During the past year, \$200 of the debt has been paid, the current expenses have been met and 25 persons have been taken into membership.

SEVERAL REMEDIES

But There is Little Expectation of Any Satisfactory Results.

White River Junction, March 26.—The board of railroad commissioners considered the question of station facilities at this place yesterday. Two plans were submitted. That of the Central Vermont contemplated a new depot on the northwesterly side of the tracks which would be approached by the present subway near the Smith bakery and would occupy in whole or part the site of the present freight station, which would then be moved to the southerly part of the village. The Boston & Maine plan calls for a subway, 20 feet wide, opening at the southwesterly corner of the park and passing on a curve to the north end, then under the tracks and coming to the surface some 15 feet from the northwest corner of the present station.

Other plans have been put before the commission call for the removal of the shifting yard to the extreme south end of the Junction and taking up all but two or three tracks in front of the present station. A new station on the side of the tracks next the park has also been suggested and in the minds of many of the citizens would best satisfy the interests of the public.

The railroad companies, practically denied all the material allegations of the petitioners, at the same time admitting that things were not what they ought to be, and expressing desire to amend them. The plans were examined closely by the commissioners, attorneys and citizens present, in view of past experiences, no great expectations of satisfactory results are manifested.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Morrisville Man Accused of Deeding Over His Father-in-law's Farm.

Hyde Park, March 26.—A very interesting hearing was held yesterday before Squire Wallis, when one Frank Scribner formerly of Wolcott but now of Morrisville, was tried on a charge of forgery. It seems that Scribner, very solicitous concerning his wife's property, wished to aid her all he could in accumulating real estate and so one day went to Hardwick and had Town Clerk Foster make out a deed of his father-in-law's farm to her, signing the paper, or rather making the customary mark of the father-in-law, whose name is "Pizzaro," or something similar to that Scribner conveying the idea that he was "Pizzaro." He then sent the deed to his wife who had it recorded at the town clerk's office in Wolcott. Now the aforesaid "Pizzaro," notwithstanding his love and affection for his daughter, objected to having his property disposed of without his say so, and hence the arrest and trial of the son-in-law. The trial resulted in Scribner being bound up in the sum of \$1,500 to await the action of the grand jury next June. State's Attorney Tracy for judge; M. F. Maurice for respondent.

CHILDREN AND MATCHES

Caused Slight Fire on Berlin Street—Loss Was \$60.

A slight fire in the home of J. E. McNulty of Berlin street late yesterday was put out without the assistance of the fire department, about 25 pails of water doing the business. The loss was \$60, confined to the interior and furnishings of a single room. Children playing with matches was the cause. The Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance company carried the insurance and the insurance was adjusted to-day.

NO WHOLESALE PILLAGING

By St. Albans Firemen at Enosburg But Some Small Stealings Admitted.

St. Albans, March 26.—The commissioners appointed to investigate the charges against the St. Albans firemen for alleged confiscating of goods from the Perley block in Enosburg Falls which was burned in February, have reported that they found nothing to warrant bringing charges of wholesale pillaging against the firemen, but there was evidence that some pillaging had been done by some of the St. Albans firemen and by some outsiders.

HEAVY WIND STORM

RAGING AT ST. ALBANS

Trees Uprooted, Windows Broken and One Roof Torn Off—Street Railway Delayed Two Hours.

St. Albans, March 26.—After wind storm which began here at one o'clock this morning is still raging. The street railway was delayed two hours this morning and the electric light and telephones have been put out of commission by crossed wires and broken limbs resting on the wires. Large trees have been uprooted, windows broken and the tin roof on one end of the Central Vermont office building was ripped off.

MEETING POSTPONED

New England Traffic Managers Meet at Waterbury Next Week.

Waterbury, March 26.—The meeting in Waterbury of the traffic managers of all the New England railroads, which was to be held to-day and to-morrow, was postponed until next week, the visitors coming on March 31. About sixty people are expected. They will make their headquarters at the Waterbury Inn.

BANK RE-OPENS, CROWD THERE

Knickerbocker Trust Company Resumed Business

PROMPTLY AT NOON TODAY

Bank Officials Said They Had \$12,000,000 to Meet Expected Demands of Depositors Who Wished to Withdraw Their Money.

New York, March 26.—The Knickerbocker Trust company opened its doors at noon to-day. Long before that time a crowd, numbering one hundred people, had gathered but not all were creditors. Many announced that they intended to make deposits, being satisfied not only that the concern is solvent but that under the new management it would be successful. Many who came to draw their money had been in dire straits since their savings were tied up by the collapse of the company months ago.

The bank officials said that they had on hand more than \$12,000,000 to meet to-day's demands. They expected nearly a third of this would be withdrawn during the next two or three days, but thought that this would be more than made up by deposits.

The last obstacle to the reopening of the bank was removed by the signing of an order by Justice Lester W. Clark of the supreme court in Brooklyn, discharging the receivers and fixing the amount of compensation of the receivers and counsel.

The court granted to each of the three receivers \$75,000, and to the three counsel \$75,000 collectively, thus making \$300,000. Justice Clark also decided that in case the defendant fails within ten days to consent to the above payments the sum of \$400,000 be set aside to the receivers' credit to meet such allowances as court may thereafter decide upon.

When Judge Clark appeared in court yesterday Julian P. Davies, counsel for the company; George W. Wickersham, counsel for the receivers; Herbert L. Satterlee, counsel for the depositors' committee, and Deputy Attorney-General de Ford were on hand ready to present the order for signature. The lawyers held a conference before the court convened, and all interests were united when the justice took his seat.

C. F. KINGS AFFAIRS

IN LAW'S HANDS

If Crime is Discovered Evidence Will Be Presented at Next Meeting of Grand Jury.

Boston, March 26.—The district attorney's office has taken up the consideration of the financial affairs of Cardenio F. King, who is now absent from the city, his affairs having been placed in the hands of a receiver. Assistant District Attorney M. J. Dwyer last night gave out a statement in which he stated he had been directed by District Attorney Moran to assign an officer to see all persons having complaints to make against C. F. King, and if crime appears to have been committed to present the evidence to the grand jury at its next sitting the first week in April.

The statement adds that "if the grand jury finds an indictment against him I am instructed to request the police department to use every possible means regardless of expense to locate him and bring him to Boston for trial."

Inspector John H. McGarr has been assigned to the case and will receive any complaints there may be at police headquarters.

GOING 'ROUND THE WORLD

Iring Page, Barre Boy, Now With United States Battleship Fleet.

One of the Barre boys, Irving Page, now with the United States battleship fleet on the Pacific coast, writes home in none too glowing terms of life with the fleet, although he declared he was looking for better times when the vessels reach San Francisco and he wrote in anticipation of a trip around the world. Page is a second class machinist on the battleship Albatross, and his work is very trying.

He is on what is called the "available list," and the availables are apt to be called on at any and all times, especially during the night; and moreover the machinists have to do their work in the hottest holes of the vessel, around and over the boilers. Page wrote out his routine of labor, and it certainly is not what would be called a "snatch" at all. On account of the heat and close atmosphere in which the machinists work, Page has recently been in the "sick bay"; that's what they call the hospital. He went there with a temperature of 105.

A seaman's life, Page thinks, is better than a machinist's, as the seaman have good air places, in which to eat and sleep, and don't have such hard work. What's more, they can be on deck most of the time, catching the fresh breezes that are now blowing across San Diego bay during the fleet's target practice. After a year's service, Page has a chance of becoming a machinist of the first class. He says that a lot of the men are laying their lines to leave the fleet when they reach "Frisco."

Heretofore, Page has written from various stopping places of the fleet, and his letters have indicated that he was enjoying the novelty of his experience; but he states now that the navy is no place for him, and he's going to leave it as soon as his enlistment expires. By that time, he will have had the experience of traveling around the world at sea rate, as the fleet is going to Japan and China and back by way of the Suez canal.

LUDICROUS STUNTS

Performed by Various Barre Men Under "Spell" of Montpelier Man.

Andrew Frost of Montpelier gave an amusing and instructive two hours' entertainment at Miles' hall yesterday afternoon with feats and experiments in hypnotism, in which she showed his mastery of the peculiar power. There were nearly 600 men in the hall and the loud applause indicated their appreciation of Mr. Frost's efforts.

Mr. Frost first tried the hypnotic spell upon Richard Lawless, but the charm failed to work, and William Troop next presented himself and again there was nothing doing. William Florence was the next local victim and he came under the spell at the second attempt.

Mr. Frost then seated six of his subjects in a circle, and the stunts that they attempted when under his power were laughable in the extreme. The entire number tried for several minutes with the most strenuous efforts to get their forefingers together, but without success; then came a chorus of hysteric laughs and sneezes, followed by the whole bunch munching raw onions under the mistaken impression that they were eating fine apples.

The professor next told the subjects that there were several girls trying to flirt with them and the boys, not to be outdone, attempted to get to be some ludicrous results. C. A. Creed, Jr., awoke from his trance to find that he was enfolding Peter Brown in a loving embrace under the impression that Peter was some charming damsel.

A young man was placed under the hypnotic influence and his head placed on the back of one chair and his feet on another and two men stood on him without the least apparent effect.

The subjects next gave a minstrel show and did some singing and dancing stunts of which they would not be guilty under normal conditions. The party experienced the pleasure of a balloon voyage and a drop to the earth and were given strong shocks from an imaginary electric battery. They attempted the parts of the various fakirs on a circus ground and wound up with a reproduction of the Fitzsimmon-Jeffries fight, in which neither combatant was able to strike a blow.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, Mr. Frost was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for the entertainment, which was arranged to pass away the time of the idle granite workers.

GENUINE "JUBILEE" SINGING

Was Heard at Barre Opera House and Was Greatly Appreciated.

Not in a long time has a Barre audience had an opportunity to hear a genuine "jubilee" concert like that given last evening at the opera house by the Graniteville jubilee singers. For two solid hours the audience, numbering 300 people, listened and thoroughly enjoyed a program that was as varied as vaudeville. There were seven in the company and all sang in the choruses, which included the old jubilee songs and plantation melodies. The vocalists were good and well balanced, making their choruses ring with harmony.

Among the good old jubilee songs which they sang were "Reign, Massa Jesus," "Turn Back Pharaoh's Army," "I'm Rolling," "When the Big Bell Rings" and the plantation melody, "Zion's Children."

Gerard Millar, the basso of the company, was a whole entertainment in himself. Immense in voice and stature, he was bubbling over with both music and fun, which he put into the musical dialogues and kept the audience in continual laughter and applause. His deep bass voice rolled out like thunder from the clouds and there seemed to be no note too low for him to reach. After his solo, "King of the Deep," he was encored three times and two of his encores were "Old Love Letters," and "Asleep in the Deep," which he sang in an excellent manner.

Other variations in the program were selections by the Imperial Orchestra, composed of violin, viola, cornet and piano, played by members of the company, a soprano solo by Maria Dorsa, who displayed a remarkable range of voice that touched high C, a cornet solo by J. Y. Gilliam, several musical dialogues and contralto solos by Miss Helen Smallwood.

That the concert pleased was clearly evident from the enthusiasm of the audience, which called for encores for every number on the program. The company came here under the auspices of the Ladies and Pastor's Union of Hedding M. E. church.

SKETCH OF REULBACH

Interesting Contribution in Reach's Base Ball Guide for 1908.

Reach's "Official American League Guide" for 1908 contains the following thumb-nail sketch of Reulbach, once with Barre-Montpelier and last season the leading pitcher of the National league:

"Edward A. Reulbach, who pitched and won one of the world's championship games, was born of German parents on December 1, 1882, at Detroit, Michigan, where he lived until 1900, and then moved to St. Louis. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He has been with the Chicago team three years. His experience as a minor leaguer was confined to his college vacations. He was a student at Notre Dame, where he was a pitcher in 1904. In the summer of 1903 he pitched on the Sedalia, Mo. team, and the next summer he pitched in the Vermont state league. The manager of the Chicago team sought his services in the spring of 1905. He was married in August, 1906."

TALK OF THE TOWN

Wallace C. Lamberton of Marshfield was a visitor in the city to-day.

Mrs. H. Fredericksan and Miss Sadie Fredericksan of Plainfield visited Miss Jeanie Fredericksan to-day.

All boys are hereby prohibited from playing marbles on the sidewalks of the city. David Faulkner, Chief of Police.

Among arrivals at the City hotel last evening and to-day are R. C. Fuller, Williamstown; P. R. Davis, Montpelier; E. S. True, A. C. Stafford, Rutland; F. E. Ladd, Portland, Me.; G. F. Prescott, Lawrence, Mass.

TIE-UP IN HARD KNOT STILL

No Signs of Its Being Untied Either

PULLING QUARRY PUMPS

Two Firms Prepare for Long Shut-down Quincy Dispute Arbitrated—Secretary McCarthy Addresses the Quincy Quarrymen.

The tie-up in the granite industry, locally, is in just as hard a knot to-day as it was yesterday and there doesn't seem to be any old sailor or "sail" around who knows how or when it will be untied. The only thing doing is the action of two of the largest quarrying firms on the hill pulling their pumps from the quarries. These are the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Co. and the Jones Bros. Co., which would seem to indicate that they did not expect any immediate settlement of the labor dispute on the Hill.

It was reported to-day that the differences between the Quincy manufacturers and union, which were referred to headquarters for arbitration under the peace agreement, were settled by the arbitration board in Boston yesterday. What the terms of the settlement were is not reported.

The Polishers' Union is paid its second week's strike pay to-day. The tool sharpeners will pay to-morrow.

The regular monthly meeting of the Quarry Workers' Union was held at Graniteville last evening, but there was "nothing doing," as regards a settlement.

The granite cutters will have another concert in Miles' hall at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon with a long list of local talent.

Said Five Montpelier Firms Agreed

Several officials of the Montpelier granite cutters' union stated to-day that five firms in that city have agreed to pay their cutters 40 cents an hour minimum and had agreed to all the other demands of the union, except the one regarding the length of agreement. Patrick McBride, James Slinn and Corbett, spending Secretary Staples were among the number who vouched for the correctness of the statement, but said that they should withhold the names of the firms because, with two exceptions, they are small companies, and might be hard pressed in consequence. Mr. McBride promised to give out the names, however, if they did not start after March 1. The union men also said that two co-operative firms are to start up.

CHARGES LACK OF HONOR

Sec. McCarthy Criticizes the Manufacturers at Quincy.

Quincy, Mass., March 26.—P. E. McCarthy, secretary-treasurer of the Quarrymen's International Union, addressed the members of the local union at a mass meeting in Farnum's hall yesterday and scolded the local manufacturers for what he termed their lack of honor in failing to keep their promises to pay 28 cents an hour