# STRIKE HARD ON MERCHANTS

### PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS MEN PLEAD FOR PEACE.

Association Asks Neth Low, as Heari of Civic Federation, to Arbitrate Trouble Receivership Suggested Labor Employers Want to Fight It Out.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11. The United Business Men's Association, which composed of merchania whose trade has been hurt most by the general strike, put several peace movements in motion this afternoon

They voted enthusiastically for every plan suggested from an appeal to Presitent Taft to the threat of a receivership for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-DADY

They sent a telegram to Seth Low. president of the National Civic Federation, urging the National Civic Federation to arbitrate between the Philadelphia Rapit Transit Company and its former Mr. Low's reply was disapemployees. pointing. He telegraphed that the Federation could not act unless appealed to by both parties.

The business men's meeting was lively. at times acrimonious, but out of it nothing definite came. Despite the news that President Tart had decided to send Commissioner McNeil of the Department of Commerce and Labor here to investite and report to him on the merita of be quarrel there seems to be no likeliood of arbitration

The larger employers the rapid tranit company, the textile mill owners, the huilders and others have come to the point where they don't think it is while to dicker with the unions. worth by arbitration, these men say, would mean merely that six months or year from now there would be another outbreak that would tie up the business of the city

The labor unions in this city have shown no respect for agreements. While the perchapts who have been affected by the weatt and the general in jury to business loud in their demands for peace at my price, the men who employ the largest sumber of workmen are keeping very

They are backing up George H. Earle and Mayor Reyburn and the directors of the Rapid Transit Company. They recognize, they say privately, that the fight unt decide whether Philadelphia is to an all open shop city or a city comtotaly dominated by the unions. The United Business Men's Association

et under the presidency of Augustus Daix. The delegates represented shopsepers in Kensington, Frankford, Gerwn, Manayunk, South Philadelin and the West End sections, where the woott has lightened the tills. President Daix submitted the telegram which had been sent to Mr. Low at New York and the reply from Mr. Low

The Hon. Seth L.w. New York "On behalf of the United Business

Men's Association, who represent 12,000 business men of Philadelphia and also on behalf of the people whom we also repreent in this strike controversy, they being the third big party and the principal sufferers in the present strike in the city, will you as president of the National Divic Federation arbitrate between the contending parties?

"A. J. DAIX. President." This is the answer:

"President A. J. Dair, Philadelphia United Business Men's Association

Bave been out of town and telegram is just received. The National Civic Federation has no authority to arbitrate this controversy. We can act only by the request of both parties in the con-SETH LOW. tention

Resolutions spurted toward the chair Charles L. Fluck proposed one demanding that the City Councils require the city's three representatives on the board of irectors of the Rapid Transit Company



concession to-day, after a letter from the Mayor, which may have important results. The Mayor wrote that he had been informed that the families of many of the striking motormen and conductors are well night in a starving condition. It is said pretty generally that the strik-ers have received little financial assignance and that they are favored in the pinch that they are fee'ing the pinch

sharply. The Mayor suggested that the company extend the time limit for reemploying strikers to March 16 and that if the men return before March 16 the company. on request, advance \$10 to each marrie and \$5 to each single man to helt em get started again, the money to deducted from their wages at the rate of \$2 a week

of 52 a week President Kruger replied that he would take men back to fill any vacancies that would still exist by March 16, and that the company would be glad to give the men the financial assistance suggested. Mr. Kruger pointed out, though, that the commany incoded to guard the rights company intended to guard the rights of the mea who were lo; a' to it, and that disappointments might, ollow a delay in taking advantage of the extension of

time. There is no doubt whatever that the unions despite their daily announcement of accessions, are losing men daily. Strikers whose families are beginning to suffer are drifting back by twos and threes to their jobs. The committee of ten, Pratt. Murphy and the other chiefs of the general strike, are aware of the defec-tion and these men are clamoring for

the general strike, are aware of the defec-tion, and these men are clamoring for arbitration. Several employers said to-day that they believed the bottom is dropping out of the sympathetic strike and that soon there will be nothing to arbitrate.

arbitrate. There wasn't a flicker of trouble in all Philadelphia to-day. The police said that the unions got their lesson yesterday afternoon when more than 10,000 msn and some women defied the orders of the au-thorities and surged down Broad street until they were beaten helter-skelter by Col. Taylor's policemen. It was an after-noon that Philadelphia will remember for a long time.

Col. Taylor's policemen. It was an after-noon that Philadelphia will remember for a long time. Col. Taylor, the Superintendent of Po-lice, who routed the mob yesterday, said this afternoon to THE SUN man: "I do not expect that we shall have much more trouble. The police have shown that they obey orders no matter what happens. Our attitude is that we will not allow large assemblages of ex-cited men to gather in the open air. We will prevent that if we have to use the most drastic measures." The general strike committee. "The Ten." made a new threat to-night. They say now that unless the car men's strike is patched up within forty-sight hours every hbor organization that joined in the sympthetic strike will be instructed by their leiders to formulate demands for more wages, shorter hours and better conditions of labor. The State Federa-tion of Labor will be asked, the committee says, to direct railroad employees, miners and dill trade union more theoustbut

tion of Labor will be asked, the committee says, to direct railroad employees, miners and all trade union men throughout Pennsylvania to make similar demands. It became known to-night that offers of large financial assistance have been made to the Philudelphia Rapid Transit Company in meeting the heavy cost of a fight to a finish with union labor. These proffers are of actual cash contri-butions to the "common cause of capital" which those making them feel to be the present issue.

Descent issue. Upon information vouched for by a director of the Union Traction Company. it is asserted that the Public Service Cor-poration of New Jersey has specifically urged the Rapid Transit management to stand fast in the position taken, and that it will take upon its stronger shoulders a it will take upon its stronger shoulders a part of the financial loss sustained by the Philadelphia corporation in downing the

The United Gas Impre provement Company

TRENTON STREET RAILWAY CO. GIVES IN ON EVERY POINT.

Victory Wan for Old Employees by Public Sentiment-Rieting Was Not by Strikers but by Sympathizers With Them

soon as old man Hedges can insult Uncle Young Woman Seriously Hurt. Oak Maybee of this town the encounter TRENTON, N. J. March 11. The diwill take place. ectors of the Trenton Street Railway Company capitulated with its striking a cracker barrel and a seapbox in Si employees this afternoon and to-night Cornelium's store and post office glaring an agreement was signed under which concentratedly at each other.

the men are to return to work to-morrow morning. The company acceded to substantially all the demands of the men except the formal recognition of the union and this was virtually included in a provision that the company should treat

with a committee of the men as to future | differences which might arise. The settlement of the strike foilowed a words

day of rioting and disorder during which Uncle Oak Maybee, who speaks Eng-

cars were stoned, their crews attacked lish fluently on occasion, replied that and a number of persons injured. With he would not assault Hedges till the the aid of fifty-seven strike breakers latter had spoken the words. brought from New York late last night company succeeded in keeping eighteen or twenty cars going over its lines until the factory hands were let out and distinct, but necessarily slow. at noon. From that hour until 2 o'clock said in part

the attacks upon the strike breakers came more violent and the company finally issued an order recalling all cars

on the city lines to the barns. In the meantime a citizens' committee ensisting of the leading business men of adjustment of the quarrel. Their efforts Trenton was called together and after

the directors. Mr. Roebling signified a willingness to confer and the citizens committee chose as their representatives batim. for that purpose Archibald C. Maddock William J. Convery, Charles A. May, Charles H. Gallagher and Harry A. Ash-

At the conference the directors more. agreed to meet the demands of the men in the matter of wages, raising them from 20 to 23 cents an hour. Last Sunday the conceding a raise from 1815 to 20 cents This the men refused to accept.

The directors further agreed to-day that there should be a readjustment of the hours of the men so that ten hours. to be completed within twelve consecu-This will do away with the swings work. or shifts under which men have been on duty, though not continually from

the following morning. It was also agreed that in future the company will treat with its employees with reference to all grievances arising between the company and them at any time and that all employees and those who have been recently discharged will be reinstated

in their places This agreement was submitted to the men through the citizens' committee and after it had been agreed to it was signed by representatives of both the for the Moriches Daily Dectyl exploded a

strikers and the company. Up to the time the cars were recalled the police had their hands full trying to keep order. At the corner of State and Clinton streets a large crowd assembled and amused themselves by stoning every

The Delta Upsilons were deeply disap-

The speakers were Waldo G. Morse,

the

PEACE AFTER STRIKE RIOTS AFFAIR OF HONOR PULLED OFF. ART AMONG THE MULLIGANS The Chief Impediment Was in Old Ma

As

Uncle

LAPSES INTO COMMERCIALISM FOR AN AUCTION SALE.

Boxes for the Longal Ball Sold Without the Aid of Big Tim Mr. Mulligan Himself Pays the Highest Price Kernochan Comes In With \$100.

As one leaves the Bowery at No. 352 and climbs the softly carpeted stairs to the rooms of the Lawrence Mulligan Association on the first floor front the atmosphere of better things envelopes him There is the more complete life

Oak Maybee has refused to attack until On entering one sees directly before old man Hedges has insulted him with him on the freecoed wall a chromo of Mr. the spoken as well as the written word. Lawrence Mulligan in the daring noc-This afternoon old man Hedges, whose turne motif of a Whistler, half concealing. first name is lost in the mists of antiquity. half revealing the near landscape of writ down on a piece of paper which he handed to Uncle Oak Maybee these polka dot tie and faintly striped shirt and barely suggesting the square, masterful chin. Beyond that is a Turner copy of a portrait of the late District Attorney William Travers Jerome, softly

masterful in touch yet lifelike. There is a pianoforte in an alcove, with Old man the rack stacked high with masterpieces Hedges was only momentarily non-Grieg, Rubinstein and the later roplussed. He at once began to formulate manticists. Besides this is a bookcase the words. His articulation was clear the dogeared volumes include a com-He plete set of the writings of Nietzsche Gibbon's "Roman Empire," the terribl sad ballads of Villon in the archaic French the thunders of Werther and the dyspen The many friends of the two men intic mouthings of Teufelsdrockh. Hy th tervened and tried to effect an amicable side of the bookcase there is a Japanese sang de boeuf cuspidor of the early Toku gawa period and a matchaste of the Ming dynasty, both temperamental. A rare old Afghan weave, the prints of some Zoroastrian devotee's knees still upon it. draws the colors of the carpet to it and harmonizes them in a mystic symphony Here in this little world of the better things, above the moil and sordidness o Bowery, Mr. Aloysius Tuberos the MacMannus stood last night vigorously defending his concept of the eternal human against the trenchant assaults of another member of the Lawrence could not recollect it. Uncle Oak Maybee Mulligan Association, Mr. Lucretius said that he thought it started over the March.

March. "I hold with the brave little thinker of Röcken," Mr. MacMannus was saying, "that the lordly egoist who exploits other men for his own sustemance and who rises on the stepping stones of their dead selves to more exalted things is, after all, the overman, the *Uebermensch*. Nietzsche is right when he says that each of us is but overtiene metiche of protocham which deis right when he says that each of us is but a crawling particle of protoplasm which de-yours weaker particles and swells with the substance of those weaker particles. Not pessimism this, though I grant you that in its narrower sense lieber Fried-rich's philosophy smacks rankly of the utilitarian and the elemental; but see how in the end it is but the idealistic em-bodiment of the facts made known by Darwin and amplified by Pasteur and by Metchnikoh." tchnikof

Mr. March drew a copy of Dante Gabriel Rossetti from the bookcase and was hastily thumbing the leaves to draw an excerp with which to sharpen his reply when District Leader Solomon Smallcake from Houston street, who is one of the association's justly appreciated masters on the pianoforte, whirled his stool to the proper planoforte, whirled his stool to the proper elevation, sat down before the keys and began a dreamy prelude in the minor. Finding his soul responsive. Mr. Small-cake allowed his fancy to lead him to the ballad "Baby Days. Baby Days. Don't Forget Your Baby Days." He sang it feelingly.

feelingly "Now Rosetti says" Mr. March had just begun to read his excerpt when the beers came in. Three of the club members hore them and they dispensed them with cultured grace; five beers to each hand and each member takes his been the restraining finger ngly beer away from the restraining finger without disturbing the others. Like Oscar Wilde dividing a strawberry for

Oscar White dividing a strategist for breakfast, the grace of it. Then while Mr. MacMannus and Mr. March still argued softo voce on the matter of Nietzsche's fundamentals Al-derman John J. White, who is also a member of the Lawrence Mulligan Asso-ciation, advanced to the Louis Quatorze rabourd at the end of the room and said caliton, advanced to the room and said: tabouret at the end of the room and said: "Members and friends, we will now pro-ceed to the auctioning of the boxes for the grand annual masquerade and civic ball of the Lawrence Mulligan Association Board of Estimate, unlike the board in the prised the commission. Instrement was some comment as to what the sudden change of front meant. One remark heard was that perhaps the fact that the present ball of the Lawrence Mulligan Association Board of Estimate, unlike the board in the Terrace Garden on St. to be held in McClellan administration, was work

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to Consider Extra Car Scheme Adto Consider Extra Car Scheme Ad-mits Subway Side Doors Are Good. A decided change of attitude on the part of the Interborough company toward the Public Service Commission was shown yesterday when the board began an inelevated lines.

sured the board that his company desired to improve the service on the elevated lines in every possible way and would gladly cooperate with the commission

commission the interborough never nest-tated to show its hostility to the commis-sion and more than once actually defied it to enforce its orders. But a week ago the interborough voluntarily agreed to increase the number of trains on the express lines of the subway.

Mr. Hedley's attitude yesterday surprised the commission. There was some

a divorce in 1907 from Charles E. Blaney the theatrical man, and under the terms of the decree she was to get \$20,000 in instalments for the support of herself and her sons. About \$5,000 is now due and the other \$15,000 is due within two уеагн

Raymond Herter, counsel for

rupter would be thrown into hank-rupter, and the boxs, aged 5 and 8 years rupter, and the boxs, aged 5 and 8 years will have nothing for their support. He rupter, and the boxs, aged 5 and 8 years will have nothing for their support. He rupter has had no business experience and had been alienated from his daughte. for years and had not been allowed t visit the Blaney home because of his in visit the Blaney home because of his in

emperance. William B. Farrell said in an affiday gadly cooperate with the communities of within B. Farrell said in an anday in that he called on Rockefeller and his within the sailed on Rockefeller and his within the selled on Rockefeller and his within the sailed on Rockefeller and his wit

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were vain. After considerable urging discussing the situation a conference a recess was taken for supper. After a was asked for with the directors of the supper of ham and eggs old man Hedges took a swig of cider and returned strength railway company, then in session at the took a swig of cider and returned strength-office of Ferdinand W. Roebling, one of ened and refreshed for the fray. Uncle Oak Maybee was still obdurate. Old man

M-m-m-ma-b-b-bee,

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Hedges's Speech

is about to be fought here to-night of maybe to-morrow which will in all like

lihood outrival the Chiesa-Prudente duels

which were not and later were and are

To-night the two men are sitting on

going to be fought in Rome, Italy.

"You are a durned liar.

"O-o-o-oak

-s-say

MEDFORD, L. I., March 11. -A duel

Hedges would have to insult him ver-At 11:30 to-night. Uncle Oak pursuing his merciless advantage, old man Hedges had reached the word "durned.

The cause of the quarrel is obscure. When asked about it old man Hedges could not recollect it. Uncle Oak Maybee company tried to head off the strike by tariff. Old man Hedges's seconds said it was over the statistics as to the relative heights of the Singer and Metropolitan building towers in New York city as given by an almanac on the reference shelf of the Medford school library.

Mapping, L. L. March 12. The im tive hours, should constitute a day's pending duel between old man Hedges and Uncle Oak Maybee of this place was arrived at shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. At 1 o clock old man Hedges Sor & o'clock in the morning until I o'clock had timshed saving the word "liar. which was the concluding word of his written and spoken insult to Uncle Oak

laybee Taking a fresh chew of tobacco, the enemies were about to engage each other back of Si Cornelium's store when the minister put in an appearance and f bade Uncle Oak Maybee as a deacon the church to enter into mortal combat with his fellow man. The duellists went into the scrub caks back of the minister s ce, feeling sure they would not urbed there. The local reporter flashlight and the minister came

jumped into a buckloard hands All provided by a neutral party and drove back to Si Cornelium's general store. They had just been induced to make up They had just been indu-and shake hands when Un induced to make up on Uncle Oak Maybee and amused themselves by stoning every car. On one of these Miss Valeska Cra-mis, a teacher of languages of Philadel-phia, was the only passenger. She had just arrived in Irenton and did not know that a strike was on. Frightened by the breaking glass and missiles Miss Cramis ran to the door of the car and jumped off. In doing so she fell, break-ing her nose, spraining an ankle and bruising her head. She was taken to a physician's office and her injuries were attended to. In the pottery district of East Trenton the rioting was carried on for several bours. As each car passed it was made the target for missiles buried from fac-tory windows. At Mulberry street a mob attacked s car, which they dismantled and thete will succeed in saying anything in time for transmission this morning. (IT PHONE RATES O K. refused to receive the embrace and formal

to vote for arbitration or resign

Alfred H. Love, president of the Universal Peace Association, had one appealing to the President of the United States to send to this city the Industrial Peace Commission, of which Chief Justice Fuller the head, to bring about a settlement of the difficulties.

The suggestion that pleased the members association who own shares of stock in the P. R. T. go before the courts and ask that a receiver be appointed on the ground that the directors of the company are injuring the value of the stockholders' property

Several arbitration plans which have seen rejected already by the Rapid Transit Company were put forward hopefully. The business men thought it might belp to call on the bankers of the city and ask that they bring pressure to hear on the P R T A plan to influence the news-

papers to minimize the encounters between the police and the strikers was coneidered

A member jumped up, waving a copy of a newspaper printed in Denver, the headlines of which described the streets of Philadelphia as dripping with blood. He said that something ought to be done

to compet the newspapers to keep quiet about the riots. That didn't please a member from Kep-sington, who had seen things happen and should be forced to arbitrate the demands of the trolleymen. The company was denounced for about an hour and charged with being responsible for the whose ears had been filled with the noise of battle. He said the newspapers of Philadelphia and out of town papers had Philadelphia and out of town papers had strike. A committee was appointed to printed the truth and that the state of call a mass meeting of union men to affairs in his part of the city was such plan financial aid for the strikers. that it was not safe for a woman or a child

to be out after dark. The proposed Labor Federation Demands Arbitration resolution was killed by an overwhelming VOLA.

The many resolutions and suggestions were referred to a committee of thirtyfive, and by this committee to a subcommittee of seven of which Edward E. Ziegler, president of the North Philedelphia Business Men's Association, is chairman

When Mayor Reyburn heard of the didn't see how he could change the po-sition he had taken. He had received a triegram from E. E. Greenewalt, presi-dent of the State Federation of Labor. requesting him to use his official influence to secure arbitration. The Mayor said action of the association he said that he secure arbitration. The Mayor said nine calling on him in Philadelphia to he was not necessarily opposed to arbi- morrow.

tration, but that he did not pronose to do the arbitrating.

thought he could settle this strike by arbitration, why let him go ahead

George H. Earle, Vice-President Clar-Wolf of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, William H. Carpenter and others prominent in the affairs of the company had nothing whatever to say, but it was anced unofficially that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit had no differences tried to prevent her screaming by placing his hand over her mouth. The com-pany is running more and more cars every day, employing more and more mer. She got one of his fingers between her teeth, and he did the screaming. He managed to tear his finger away and dashed out of the house, leaving his booty about 150 participants and a small gallery of ladies who watched the brothers eat.

tory winded The United Gas Improvement Company is largely interested financially in the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, which besides a system of 65s miles of electric railway in northern New Jersey controls alzo important gas and electric lighting and power properties. It is stated that manufacturers not only in Philadelphis but in other parts of the

in Philadelphia but in other parts of the United States have offered to give money assistance to the Rapid Transit ( ompany

The suggestion that pleased the members upon the expressed theory that union dealt with a plan to force the Rapid Transit Company into the hands of a receiver. It was proposed that members of the second in the fight now on. The strikers held a meeting to-night Musical Fund Hall and heard speeches

from Pratt and others. Pratt renewed the threats to call a State strike. The labor men assemblied, but there was some disorder after the meeting. The police fanned a few stone throwers and hustled them to the lockup. labor

with violating a city ordinance. The company succeeded in running the cars on its Princeton and Lawrence-ville lines without interruption until a late hour in the afternoon. This was made possible by attaching to the cars signs bearing the three words 'United States Mail. The effect was magical. Although these cars passed through some of the most disorderly parts of the city there was not even a glass broken in them. The company, however, thought it unwise to trust to this expedient after A delegation of the striking Philadel this motormen and conductors came it unwise to trust to this expedient after sundown, and the Frinceton cars were the locals visited gave contributions with the promise of more and all promised called in with the others. The strike was insugurated under conditions that caused the public gener-ally to sympathize with the men. The existence of the strike was used as an to bring the matter up at their meetings. The United Hebrew Trades, represent-ing 125 East Side unions, gave the com-mittee credentials to visit these unions

and ask for contributions. Secretary Wilson of the Greater New York district of the machinists said last excuse by hundreds of citizens, many of them usually well behaved, to settle eir supposed grievances against impany. The strikers themselves evening that organizers had been sent to Philadelphia to organize the non-union machinists who had gone on strike. The Central Federated Union decided company. The strikers themselves did not figure appreciably in any of the dis-order. Only one of their number was arrested and that was for applying an epithet to one of the men who returned work

> DELTA UPSILON DINNER. Two Hundred Members of the Fraternity

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 11. The Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor to-isy alled upon Mayor John Revburn of Phila-

delphia to have the carmen's strike arbi-trated. After a resolution to that effect had been passed the following telegram was sent to Mayor Reyburn "Justice as well as we demand that the strike of the cirmen be submitted

the strike in the choice and that you as the official representative of the people of Philadelphia immediately use your official influence toward this end." pointed because Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who was one of them at Har

dinner was the incorporation of Delta Upsilon, this being the first dinner since it was accomplished. The speakers said thet D. U. is the only fraternity thus organized in this country and that they all expect great results from it.

#### MAID RITES & BURGLAR.

#### The Mayor's idea was that if anybody He Tried to Prevent Her Screaming by Putting Hand Over Her Mouth

all expect great results from it. Announcement was made at the dimner that the late Marcus C. Allen, Colgate, '81 had bequesthed \$10,000 to the chapter of his alma mater. \$5,000 to Union College and \$5,000 to the New York chapter of D U OLYPHANT, Pa., March 11.- A burglar who entered the home of Charles Glazier last night is now nursing a hadly bitten finger. He had ransacked several rooms The speakers were waite G. Morse, Rochester, '81, president; Supreme Court Justice Rindall J. Le Breuf, Rochester, '63; the Rev. Eras S. Tipple, Syracuse, '84; former Lieutenant-Governor M. Linn Bruge, Rupert Hughes, Western Reserve, '92, and Wayne D. Heydecker, Columbia, '11, who spoke for the undergradustes, The arcaneements were in charge of and collected some jewelry and silver and then entered the room of Anna Jones, a maid employed by the family. Anna awakened as he entered, and he

tried to prevent her screaming by placing

mob attacked a car, which they dismaniled and threw the motorman into the Assam-pink Creek. The u ob dispersed before the arrival of the police at this point. One of the common occurrences of the day was for the drivers of the we gons

day were for the drivers of the weights to get in front of an approaching car, thus delaying them until a crowd had assem-bled and voiced its sentiments toward the crew. One of the strike brackers when stopped in this manuer raised the fender of his car and ran it into the rear of an express wagon until he had forced it from the tender. Company to allow discounts of 25 per cent. from the regular schedule rate for local messages charged to the city of New York. incorporated charitable institutions and clergymen, went before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday in a claim against the Siegel Cooper Come tracks. The police made a number arrests of drivers who were charged ith violating a city ordinance. pany for service since January 1, 1908,

amounting to \$35,928 The store was to pay \$17,052 a year for 320,000 local messages, and quit paying when it heard about the discount

The Appellate Division heard the case on the submission of an agreed statement of facts, and decided that the disounts "did not amount to an unfair, unjust or unreasonable discrimination and that they are not illegal."

Justice Dowling, writing the opinion, savs there is no statutory prohibition of the granting of discounts by telephone companies .n the State, and there has been no adjudication directly on this point. Judge although decisions which originally ap-plied to common carriers have been ex-plied to common carriers have been ex-box. Mr. Thomas Powers and Count tended to gas and electric light companies and all public service corporations, and apply with particular force to such as have a monopoly. He quotes many court decisions on that point and says it may be deduced from them that "what is prohibited is the exercise of unfair, unjust and unreasonable discrimina-tion as between those so situated that the conditons or circumstances are identi-statue to Labrador. and unreasonable discrimina-

The hundred Members of the Fraternity at the Annual Gathering. Young Meiville Mead. Wesleyan. '32, anarted it, and before you knew what was up nearly 200 members of the Delta Up-silon fraternity of the United States of America were doing a big snake dance all over the grand ballroom of the Wal-dorf-Astoria last night. It was the forty-third annual dinner of the fraternity. Representatives from almost very one of the thirty-eight chapters in the country were on hand to help in the festivities. The Delta Upsilons were deeply disarce.

### Little Girl Dies After Being Ran Over. Catharine Condon. 5 years old, who had

vard, couldn't come. Gov. Hughes took both legs cut off on Thursday night by and sent a long message wishing the playing in front of her home at as Court it street, Brooklyn, died yesterday morning it at the Long Island College Hospital.

### The sun's rim dips, the stars rush out; At one stride comes the dark."

The glories of the tropic sunsets

Patrick's ever, fam sort y b. Sullivan. Senator friend Timothy D. Sullivan. Senator from the Third district, cannot be present to-night to serve in this delicate capacity which has been foisted upon me. Never, subways without delay might have some-Patrick's eve. I am sorry that your friend Timothy D. Sullivan, Senator in accord with the Public Service Comtheless, hearing your confidence, I will subways without delay might have some-

a certain delicacy attaching to the situa

ound the clubrooms. Magistrate rederick Kernochan bid \$100 for Box Mr. Joe Adler paid \$105 for Box 19; ndge Dinneau allowed his enthusiasm 14. Mr

continues to be shocked by revelations Thursday which sadly shatter traditions long ac

at Harvard, who at the meeting of the

the Back Bay to be consistent might have to be moved to some quiet inlet far up the

The general story is well enough known that the sagas say that the Norsemen came to Vineland (Dr. Fernald expresses "Wineland, the Good") somewhere

about the year 1000. Dr. Fernald discussed the basis of re-lationship between the name wineberry, which was one of the plants that de-lighted the old Norsemen in their Ameri-can colony, and the grape and other wine occducing fruits.

to have the subway trains litted with on the elevated trains was because those cars were only '7 feet long, while the subway cars were 51.

Commissioner Eustis wanted to know if it might not be practicable to add an-other car to trains on the Third avenue From that on the bids for places of van-tage at the salon which is to be held under the auspices of the association on the eve of S?. Patrick's day went around and commission in the past the company has asserted that this would be impossible because the platforms were not long enough to accommodate another car and that passengers in order to reach this car would have to walk through another

Westhouse, who is favorably known as Westhouse, who is favorably known as a representative of a certain brand of France's pride, also bought. There were twenty-seven boxes sold, and \$2,950 were twenty-seven boxes sold and \$2,950 were twenty-seven car. Mr. Eustis in putting his question said run regularly and suitably designated it would be filled speedily with passengers who intended riding a long distance and who would leave before reaching their destination in time to avoid delay or

afusion. Mr. Hedley was inclined to be doubtful as to this, but he added that his company ould consider the suggestion. Another hearing will be held next

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of the boxes." and I bid for first choice "Two hundred dollars!" came a voice from the rear of the room. "Two hundred dollars representing the Hon. Lawrence Mulligan." Each of the member

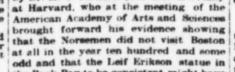
a certain dencacy attaching to the situation have the subway trains fitted with tion, refrained from overbidding the leader, and by common consent flox is the plan for many months. Mr. Hedley went to Mr. Mulligan. Then second choice was announced by Assemblyman White, not think that side doors would be feasible and a bit of this common the second choice. and a bid of \$150 remained unchallenged. for here again the clubby feeling of the members rose uppermost. This bid was

made made by a representative of the Hon Timothy D. Sullivan, and it was not meet that one should top the Hon. Sullivan. From that on the bids for places of van-

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cepted as true. The latest was the announcement made



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