ON VIEW

### TERKES PICTURES SELL HIGH

\$162,000 THE TOTAL FOR THE FIRST OF FOUR NIGHTS.

Alma-Tadema's "Spring" Brings the Highest Price, \$22,000, With an Israels in Second Place-Many Forrign Buyers Present, but Are Outbid.

The Charles T. Yerkes art collection sale started off last evening at Mendelsachn Hall with prices so liberal that the total for the evening reached a sum which caused some surprise, especially to some of the visitors from abroad who are here to obtain, if their European purses allow, some of the art possessions of the late street railway magnate. European buyers took few if any of last night's offerings, although they were in the hidding.

The evening's total was \$162,225, and as in the usual order of events the succeeding nights exceed the first night in the total of bids, the indications are for record prices before the conclusion of the sale on Friday evening.

No sooner were the doors opened last evening than the people crowded in, and few left before the last picture knocked down. Private collectors, dealers, artists, regulars and strangers were in the audience, and the rush for seats was so great that one man who found the front seats taken appealed for special consideration on the ground that he was "very nearsighted" and really must have

One foreign dealer with a loca habita tion who has not been much in evidence in recent years was so interested in the Base that he talked so hard to his com-panions that he himself had to be "knocked will by Mr. Kirby, who was obliged to use in his work and ran him to order. The buyers were as various as Mr. orkeds tastes were shown to be and freedom and libhe top figure or the or oning for one o Spring," which fell cage buyer. Heary started at \$5,000, e bias reached the competitors got really hot after it knows Country Festival" was pushed rapidly up to \$10,000. and Bougue etu's "Invacing Cupid's Realm" to a flat \$10,000, the former going

In view of recent events in this city there was some interest in the knocking down of a painting by François Flameng. "The Husser" at 825. The German bidbegan to get busy when Achenbach's Const" was put up, but the Ameri-were not ready to let it go abroad after the Gormans dropped out of

and after the Germans dropped out of the binding it fell at \$2,400. Gervex's "Ledu and Swan" fell at \$650. Meissonier's "Reconnaisance" went at \$5,300. It cost Mr. Yerkes at private sale about \$13,500. It was good fun watching the bidders for Cazin's "Artist's Studio on the Hill," one of whom a local dealer. the Hill," one of whom, a local dealer teemed ready to stop at \$4,000, but remed his running in the competition esently and took the canvas at \$5,100. was Henry J. Duveen, and he paid a od price for a Cazin of this character,

good as its quality is. It was Gerome's "Pygmalion and however, which brought forth the great hustle, although not the biggest price, and it fell to Justice Dugro at \$4,000. The bidding for George Inness's "Landscape at Sunset" was slow at first, but determined, and after the offers had passed termined, and after the offers had passed the \$4,000 mark interest further quickened and the canvas was sent up to \$8,400. bringing forth the only applause of the evening and causing Mr. Kirby to re-mark "You don't like American art, eh?" The Israels "The Frugai Meai" jumped The Israels "The Frugai Meai" jumped by \$1,000 at a call to its knocking down at \$10,500, to the gre t interest and pleusure of the painter's friend, the artist Albert Neuhuys, who was in the audience. Burne-Jones's two canvases. "The Princess Led to the Dragon" and "The Princess Chained to the Tree," which together had cost Mr Yerkes at private purchase about \$12,500, sold at \$2,650 and \$2,000. These were the pictures and Drices:

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Burnet

- Duck Hunting from a Boat, Pokitonow C. E. Heney

- Lady Resting, Groegaert, Otto Burnel. Car Nanterre Gilbert Munger, T P benkard Portrail of a Little Girl Dagnan benkard rait of a Little Girl. Dagnan reject E. Glaenzer Company Hosser (1796). Flameng. Otto 7- The obbier unblown Charles Filter
- A Nook on the Lake, Sanchez Ferrier, H. M. Cormick
- Lady With Cherries, Alfred Stevens,
Gito Surnet
- Lands are with Sheep, Brascassat,
George B. Wheeler
- Iterior of a Tavern, Bonvin, S.
- Henry
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26—"Escort of the Emperor." Detaille: Henry Bennardt 17—"Sea Caust Achenhach: Otto Burnet 17A—"Luniscape, Sanchez Perrier, W. Lands ape. Sanchez Perrier, P. J. BO- Clette and the Swan, Gervex; H. B. artist Monk," Grützner, Otto Forge Bastlen-Lepage Carlos a Plat Book Stall, Leys, Knoodler A Co.

"Pygmation and Gaiatea," Gérôme;
"Pygmation and Her Nymphs Bathing,"
Montacili, Otto Burnet
"Paul and Virginia," Van Lerius, H. Montacell, Otto Pirginia. 'Um Lerius, H. Bosenberg.

"Paul deu 'Triginia.' 'Um Lerius, H. Bosenberg.

"Perparing for the Hunt." Roybet, E. Brandus.

"The Sacrilegious Monkey.' Vibert, Toota & Sons.

"Painting the Family Portraits,' Williams, Otto Burnet. Sacrilegious Monkey," Vibert, bin & Sons ling the Family Pertraits," Wil-a. Otto Burnet scape at Sunset, Inness, Knoed-Frugal Meal, Israels, Knoedler Stient River, Courbet, Durand-

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in the Verkes possessions instead of dimin-ishing with the exhibition of the paint-ings and rugs at the American Art Galishing with the exhibition of the paintings and rugs at the American Art Galleries have grown steadily from the day that exhibition opened, and they seem to be still greater in the remaining objects which are still in the Terkes house. The demand for admission tickers to the house, where the exhibition of these objects opens to-morrow, has been so great that the managers of the saic have been unable to meet them. The charge of \$1 admission both to the exhibitions and to the sales sessions, intended as a protection to the buyers, has been apparently in no way a deterrent to those interested. In the case of the American Art Galleries, by the use of the Twenty-second street exit it was possible to permit large numbers of people to enter the galleries at the Twenty-third street entrance and the managers of the saie have been unable to meet them. The charge of \$1 admission both to the exhibitions and to the sales sessions, intended as a protection to the buvers, has been apparently in no way a deterrent to those interested. In the case of the American Art Gaileries, by the use of the Twenty-second street exit it was possible to permit large numbers of people to enter the galleries at the Twenty-third street entrance and pass through. At the Terkes mansion the difficulties increase. The catalogue of objects to be sold there contains more than 1,300 numbers.

Mrs. Yerkes remained in the house until last Saturday evening, when, and from her aparaments the furnishings,

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On Exhibition The Most Extraordinary Collection of

# Old Chinese Rugs

Ever Seen in this Country

draperies and so on which they had contained, as they belonged to her individually, all parties and the Court consenting to this. Her rooms will not be open during the exhibition.

Elsewhere, however, the house is undisturbed, and so full are the art galleries now with chicate brought from

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leries now with objects brought from various places in the rooms and corridors that at first glance it seems strange that 200 paintings and thirty or forty rugs and tapestries could have been removed from them. And aside from the art galleries the whole house is filled with the furniture and decorations and other objects brought together by the owners. The beautiful Italian palm garden over the art galleries, whose floor is formed of the skylights that light the galleries below, skylights that light the galleries below, skylights that are encased within strips of white marble, whose roof is of glasa and copper and whose sides are formed of mirrors, still contains all its palms and other plants, but the hundred singing birds that used to fly about this winter garden are gone. It is said that the owner gave them away. The palms themselves are to be sold, as are the contents of the conservatory adjoining and extending to the floor below among which there is a large air plant, its leaves on a level with the upper floor and the long roots hanging not only to the floor below but a bunch of them and the long roots hanging not only to the floor below but a bunch of them hauled to one side and tied as cords loop nauled to one side and tied as cords loop back a portière. In the same garden are marble statues and benches; a fountain plays in the centre, and at one end an empty cage of large dimensions tells of the decease. the departed songsters

Among the sculptures in the art gal-leries are Houdon's bronze "Diana." life size: Gerome's marble "Pygmalion and Galatea." Macmonnies's "Bacchante," in Galatea. Macmonnies a Bacchante, in bronze; Falconet's marble "Bacchante." Rodin's "Orpheus and Eurydice" and "Cupid and Psyche," in marble, and a marble Greek sarcophagus. There are marble Greek sarcophagus. There are paintings and rugs and other textiles which were not included in the collections

which were not included in the collections taken to the American galleries, and many things more, among them smailer bronzes, wax portraits, arms and armor, snuffboxes and modern ceramics.

The drawing room, the Louis XV, music room and the Elizabethan dining room are all to be cleaned out at the auction, which begins next Monday, as are the bedrooms upstairs, the museum auction, which begins next Monday. as are the bedrooms upstairs, the museum on the top floor, the billiard room in the basement and the East Indian smoking room, from which one enters the palm garden. So is the Japanese room on the ground floor, which Mr. Yerkes had constructed for him in Japan at a cost said to have been \$10,000, under the supersaid to have been then brought over here and put in g by Japanese workmen brought along for the task. The interior of this room as it stands is complete and separate from the structural part of the building, the ceiling of the room standing on its own pillars, and the whole decorative interior being put together in the Japanese fashion without nails, but dovetailed.

The library, panelled with carved wood-more some afternament of the control of the control of the control of the carved wood-more co

The library, panelled with carved wood-work, some antique and some in modern reproduction, and the books are also to be sold, in fact the whole contents of the house save those of the apartments of Mrs. Yerkes, her personal property, which as has been said, she has removed among the other things in the collection Among the other things in the collection are some old locks and keys of elaborate workmanship—one of the locks said to have been made by Napoleon—and a great quantity of valuable furniture. The exhibition lasts only three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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A. E. Blair, who found the locket in his

### BROOKLYN GRAFT STORY.

street. Brooklyn, appeared yesterday which are similar to those of Spencer. Mr. before Judge Richards in the Gates Blair says that he rushed to the window avenue Municipal Court in answer to a pudgment for \$57 against him, obtained by the Tenement House Department for failure to have some alterations in the bakery cerried out as directed. Spock protested against the payment of the judgment and told a story of alleged grafting on the part of one of the officers of the Tenement House Department. According to Spock he was approached by this employee, dressed in a uniform of the Tenement House Department after he had been served with the court papers, and the man said: "You know that this means a \$250 fine, but I could have it fixed for you for \$30." Spock says that he agreed to pay the \$50 and that he did pay it in two payments. That was in July last, and Spock heard no more of the matter until a few days ago, when a deputy sheriff called on him with papers in a suit filed against him by the Tenement House Department with a judgment for \$57.

An examination of the papers in the avenue Municipal Court in answer to a and surprised the would-be burglar by

An examination of the papers in the case showed that it was marked: "Discontinued. July 13, 1909."

Judge Richards adjourned the hearing for two weeks on the motion for an opening of the default, and meanwhile there will be a sifting of the graft story.

OBITUARY.

Spencer denied any connection with the Blackstone murder. He said that on the night of the murder he left his home at 7 P. M., came to Springfield to buy some groceries and was back in his home at 8 P. M., thus establishing an alibi.

Spencer until a few weeks ago was a brakeman on the Boston and Maine road, but he gave up that position to accept one but he gave up that position to accept one

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The Signal. Alma Tadema. Henry Rein. Brunin. The rompany built the first high class hotel. According to the police, he doesn't give a satisfactory explanation of how he happened to be in possession of so much widow and one daughter, the wife of William Stanley Hill of this city.

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The kev Charles Orrin Day, D. D. L. D. of Woodstock Vt., former president of the Andover Theological Seminary, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Robert P. Keep of Andover, Mass. aged 5s. For seven years Dr. Day was president of the seminary, He was a native of Carskill, N. Y and was graduated from Yale in 1872 and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1877. He was ordained in 1879. During the Spanish war he served as chaplain of the First Infantry at Chickennauga.

ARREST IN SPRINGFIELD CASE

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE MUR-DERER OF MISS BLACKSTONE.

cket Belonging to Bertram G. Spencer Found Near House Where Burglary Was Attempted Gave First Clue Jewelry and Masks in His Home.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 5 .- The police made what they consider an important arrest this morning when they took into custody on suspicion of being the slayer of Miss Martha Blackstone a man aged 28 years who, the detectives assert, an swers the description of the masked burgiar who has been pursued for nearly a week by bloodhounds and detectives.

The man under arrest is Bertram G. Spencer of West Springfield, receiving clerk for H. L. Handy, wholesale produce dealer on Hampden street.

A warrant was sworn out to-nigh charging Spencer with the murder of Miss Blackstone. This action was taken following the visit of Miss Sgrah J. Dow at whose house the crime was committed, and her daughter, Miss Lucy Dow, to

They looked over the collection jewelry found in Spencer's home and dentified a peculiar green Indian celt buckle and a pear! brooch as their property. Up to the time that they went to headquarters they were not aware that the burglar had stolen anything from their house and they were sur to find the articles among the

Spencer is held without bail In addition to the identification made Mrs. Dow and her daughter several other women visited headquarters and picked out pieces of jewelry that had been stolen from their homes

One woman who was brutally assaulted by a burglar found some of her missing valuables and during the evening more than eight persons whose houses had been entered found missing property in the colction at headquarters. Among other articles was a gold ring which was stolen from a house in Brattleboro. yVt., in the summer of 1908.

At that time Spencer was a brakem the Boston and Maine Railroad and had a run between Springfield and White River Junction with a stopover in Brattle-He slept in a caboose in the railroad yard at Brattleboro and the police believe that not only is Spencer the masked burglar who terrorized Springfield but also the one who did many jobs

The clew which led to the arrest was obtsined through a locket found in the garden of A. E. Blair in Carew street. contained the pictures of two perso The police, desirous of finding out where it came from, traced it to the young man under arrest. He asserts that the locket belongs to him and that he can prove an His wife confirms his statement that he was at home last Thursday night when the murder was committed on Round

fierce fight. He was caught after a hot chase in an alleyway back of Handy's packing house. He was taken to the police station, surrounded by detectives

State Detective McKay, Inspector St. Ledger. Inspector Raiche and other officers watched Spencer's house all This morning after the arrest was made they visited his room and found a 38 calibre blue barrelled revolver, two black mufflers or masks similar to those the masked robber had used in his local crimes, five gold watches, gold chains, lockets, trinkets and other material which the police regard with suspicion.

yard a few days after a thief had at-Alleged Payment of 850 to Fix Things ladder, but was caught in the act and With Tenement House Repartment. frightened away by Mr. Blair, says that Anton Spock, a taker, of 2206 Fulton the initials of the locket were \*B. G. S.

his and accounted for its presence on the Blair property by saying that he was run-ning behind a patrol wagon on the night

poration Counsel Warren Dixon of Jersey City in the New Jersey Court of Chancery

OUR SPELLING MUST CHANGE Whistler's

Famous Painting "The Coast of Brittany"

at the Galleries of C. W. KRAUSHAAR.

BANKER BRIBER CONFESSES. The letter, however, said: Charles W. Friend Admits Giving \$500 to Pittsburg Councilman to Get City Funds. PITTSBURG, April 5.—Charles W. Friend. ient of the Clinton Iron and Steel

Pittsburg Councilmen. President Friend, who is the eldest son of the late James W. Friend, the steel car manufacturer, is a director in the Pressed Steel Car Company, also of the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Com-pany, almost fainted twice while giving

The testimony before the special Grand Jury to-day was so pointed that Mr. was sent for to appear at once before the Court and before the Grand Jury and confess his connection with bribing Pittsburg Councilmen or be put

Jury and confess his connection with bribing Pittsburg Councilmen or be put under arrest.

Friend said that he had given Councilman Charles Stewart \$500 in the office of his father, J. W. Friend, about two years ago. Councilman Stewart stood by Friend as he made his confession and protested against some of his stagements.

Once or twice Stewart appealed to Judge Fraser for the privilege of correcting Friend and in each case Friend admitted that Stewart was right.

The appearance of Friend followed closely on the confession of Councilman Morris Einstein that he had received \$20,000 from the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Company for pushing the bank ordinance through. He was to have distributed it among other Councilmen but he admitted that he had distributed only \$10,000 and kept the other \$10,000 himself. Einstein was compelled to sign his resignation from Councils in open court.

Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of the Pittsburg diocese issued a circular tonight to all his churches setting apart next Sunday as a time of prayer for the city's deliverance from grafters and as a day of contributions to the organizations that are fighting crime.

The Bishop outlines prayers to be said in all the churches. One clause of prayer outlined reads as follows:

Aimighty God, thou who didst leve Jerusalem and give peace within her walls

Almighty God, thou who didnt ferusalem and give peace within her and prosperity within her palaces, commend to thy gracious protection and blessing this city in which we dweil. Direct and guide all who hold municipal offices and give them strength to execute the laws

Beauty Doctor's Widow Gets Jude A judgment has been entered in the partition action brought by Mrs. Cora Woodbury, widow of John H. Woodbury the "beauty doctor," who killed himself the "beauty doctor," who killed himself in Jenuary, 1909, and real estate valued at \$150,000 will be sold by auction on April 25 next in order that the widow may obtain her dower right. The remainder of the estate, which in all is valued at \$200,000, will go to an insane sister of Woodbury who is in a sanitarium in

Arrested in Chicago for New York

Massachusetts.

Police Headquarters was notified last night by the Chicago police of the arrest he police regard with suspicion.

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Miss Frances Foley, sister-in-law of former Mayor Lawrence Fagan of Hoboken. tempted to enter the house by means of a and Frank S. Gannon, Jr., a lawyer of this and Frank S. Gannon, Jr., a lawyer of this city, were married yesterday morning at 11 o clock at the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Willow avenue, Hoboken, by Mgr Charles J. Kelly, rector of the church, A nuprial mass was celebrated by the Rev Jonn J. Clarke, a schoolmate of the bridegroom. Miss Anna Foley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Moore and Miss Marie Thompson of Mashattan, Miss Elizabeth Scott Kelly of Brooklyn, Miss Irene Hughes of Syracuse and Miss Grace Carrand Miss Elsa Baar of Hoboken. Thomas F Moran of Manhattan was the best man. The ushers were James Burke, Joseph Hudson, James Hess, John J. Walsh and Edward and Albert Gannon, brothers of the bridegroom, all of this city. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the residence of former Mayor and Mrs Jawrence Fagan, 1000 Hudson street, Hoboken,

The marriage of Charles Noe Daly and Mrs. Mary Hutton Pell took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gray satin meteor gown and carried a bouquet of orchide. She was matron of honor, and Frederick H. Hatch, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man There were no ushers. A small reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride, 6 East Fortythird street. Mr. and Mrs. Daly will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

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OF FRANCE H. P. Finley & Co., Ltd., New Yo

BUT GAYNOR LEAVES IT AMONG THE LONG RESULTS OF TIME.

Didn't Dine With the Sudden Simplifier but Sent Them a Few Thoughts on the Difference Between Growth and Manufacture—They Are All Chipper

Some fifty members of the Simplified Spelling Board dined together at the Waldorf last night, told of their struggle with an unregenerate and complex world and rejoiced over a letter from Mayor Gayor which they apparently regarded as unqualified indorsement of the cause.

"I assure you that you do not have to argue one moment with me to get me in sympathy with your ideas of simplifled spelling. Our spelling has been changing for centuries and will contin mpany of Pittsburg and a banker of to change. It will not change suddenly, inence, confessed in court to-day It seems to be contrary to that he was one of those who had bribed the rules of Providence that even good things should be done suddenly. How long He sat patiently brooding over this earth before it was fit! How slowly our bodies mature, and everything about us in the material world! The same holds good in the intellectual world. All good growth is slow growth, and even the aplification of spelling must have its

slow growth." Brander Matthews was toastmaster. He

id:
"We have had less adverse criticism than we expected when we started this movement. We hear no longer the charge that we are 'a self-appointed body meddling with our language.' An imperial flat reformed German spelling but we have

to do it ourselves."

Reformed spellers have cracked the g off egg and some one told the professor that no respectable hen would lay an egg with only one g; but he was of the opinion that as the hen made her living scratching

that as the hen made her living scratching with a leg with only one g, the objection was absurd.

Miss Julia Richman, a school teacher in an East Side public school, has been teaching foreners to spell and she told of her experience. Miss Richman said that her pupils preferred to spell preferred preferred and that she didn't see why they shouldn't. They spell biscuit bisket in Second avenue, so Miss Richman argued that as it was natural it should be spelled

that as it was natural it should be spelled thus. The same for coup (chicken). Dr. David Felmley of Illinois brought comforting words from the middle West and Nathan Haske!! Dole of Boston spoke

sman Korbly Renominated. INDIANAPOLIS, April 5 .- The Democratic Congress convention of the Seventh district renominated Congressman Charles W. Korbly to-day by acclamation.
The platform denounced the tariff law
and attributes to the Republican protective system the present high cost of

in Primary Law Upheld Madison, Wis., April 8.-The primary

election law of Wisconsin was upheld to-day in an opinion handed down by the

## The Invasion of the English in the Style of Men's Suits & Overcoats.

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FINDS WIFE DIED LAST. Referee's Report in Lassangue Case Op-

The two sons of George A. Laffargue and the two daughters of his wife by a former husband are in dispute over the \$40,000 estate left by Laffargue. The

successful former husband are in dispute view former husband are in dispute view former by Laffargue. The sons oppose the confirmation of a report by Referee William Harmon Black that Laffargue died first when his automobile was struck by a locomotive at Allaire. N. J., in 1907. If this is sustained his wife's daughters, Mra. Laura Blakeney and Mrs. Viola Kern, get the entire estate under the wills of the two Laffargues.

J. Edward Herman, counsel for the sons, asked Surrogate Cohalan yesterday to permit further testimony to be taken, on the ground that he had found a witness who would testify that Mrs. Laffargue's head had been nearly severed. He also declared that he would call a New Jersey Supreme Court Justice whose story differed materially from that of the undertaker. Thomas C. Hardy, and Fireman Peter Hyers of the locomotive. They declared that a bolt had pierced Mr. Laffargue's skull, but that they saw Mrs. Laffargue's body move slightly.

SAYS HETTY GREEN IS NOT ILL Edward Green Asks the Waldorf to Contradict the Report.

Col. Edward H. R. Green of Texas. son Mrs. Hetty Green, last night gave out statement through the management of the Waldorf, where he is stopping, deny ing a rumor that his mother was critically

"The report," he said, "is absolutely unfounded. My mother was out automobile riding to-day."

It was understood yesterday that Mrs. Green had moved back to her Hoboken flat, at 1201 Washington street.

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mated. CINCINNATI, April 5.-The local Reoublican organization will to-morrow circulate petitions renominating Nicholas Longworth for Congress in the First Ohio

and guaranteed the best in

17 Black Degrees: 9B to 9H. American Pencil Co., 46 West 4th St., N.Y.

### Good Doctrine.

"The case where the father has died, here the mother would like to keep her ild, but simply lacks the earning cawhere the mother would like to keep her child, but simply lacks the earning capacity, surely in such case we should strive to help the mother, so that she can keep her own home and keep the child in it; that is the best thing possible for that child "—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Exactly what we are doing, Help us continue the good work, Send what you can—NOW. WIDOWED MOTHERS' FUND, 155 Clinton St.

OPEN SHOP DYNAMITED.

Part of Pan-American Bridge Company Plant Wrecked by Explosion

NEW CASTLE, Ind., April 5 .- A dynamit explosion at 3 A. M. to-day tore away fifty feet of the Pan-American Bridge Com pany's plant, shook houses to their foundations, knocked down chimneys and shattered windows eight blocks away. The plant was badly wrecked and much valuable machinery was smashed into scrapiron. The damage will reach \$20,000 scrapiron. The damage will reach \$20,000 The officers of the company attribut it to organized labor and detectives ar district and Herman P. Goebel in the it to organized labor and detectives are second district. It is not probable that either will have opposition at the primaries to be held May 17. Both Longworth and Goebel are serving their third terms.



