

EXPECT TO RETURN TO WORK TOMORROW

Trackmen of the Lehigh Valley,
who Quit Work Yesterday
Held Meeting.

The fifty trackmen in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who went out on a strike yesterday, because they were cut two cents an hour in their wages, will probably return to work tomorrow. From what could be learned today the company has agreed to allow them to work ten hours a day at the rate of \$1.25 per day. About a week ago the men were notified that on the first of November their pay would be reduced 2 cents an hour. Yesterday they did not go to work and this morning a meeting was held and it is said a communication from the company was received making the offer. The men have been peaceable, and it is expected that all will end tonight.

A MERRY SURPRISE.

Young People Gather at the Home of Miss
Lena Goldman.

There was a merry surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldman, 15 Hall avenue, last night, in honor of Miss Lena Goldman and Miss Estella Fine. The evening was spent upon all such occasions. It was a round of pleasure from start to finish. Those present were: Blanche Goldstein, Ida Levy, Misses M. Berger, R. and J. Braverman, Bessie Karkus, Lena Dorewitz, Sadie Frankel, Malvina Weis, Blanche Berger, the Misses Seitzer, Estella Fine and Lena Goldman. Abie Sher, Harry Mendel, Joe L. Fee, Philip Borak, Benny Goldman, Joe Joselson, Abe Frankel, L. Witten, M. Spier, Leo D. Banks, Joe Frankel, Eddie Gluck, Mr. Pat. T. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Datz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berger.

STUDENTS AT NIGHT SCHOOL.

Many from Here Go to New York and Newark Every Night.

Perth Amboy is well represented in the New York and Newark night schools this year. In New York at Cooper Union, Christian Brogger, of engineering course, William Frederickson is taking up the course of architectural draughting, Louis Mead, of Smith street, is studying naval architecture, Jesse Colyer is taking up law at the New York Law School. At the Tottenville High School Louis Polkowitz and Frederick Ernst are students. In Newark at Coleman's are John Quinn, Frank Powers, John Bergan. The complete winter course will be taken by each student.

LOCAL ITEMS.

John Vogelhoff, of Brooklyn, went yesterday with town friends.

Frank Rodecker, who was injured flying glass last week, is back on his car.

Chester Gillis has received a fine new fireman's uniform.

Owen Kenney, of State street, has returned from St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Mr. Kenney has been ill for two weeks.

James Gowney Jr., has accepted a position with Adam Weber factory at Eber.

Mrs. Cornelius C. Jones, of 158 Brighton avenue, is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Planque, of Newark.

Samuel VanHorn, of Hobart street, who has been very sick for several weeks, is able to be out again.

John Gibbons has moved his family from Brighton avenue to Fayette street.

Mrs. M. Stahle, of Brooklyn, mother of Mrs. John Bernard, is spending a week with her daughter on 37 Jefferson street.

Mrs. Edith Bloodgood, of 158 Brighton avenue, was a Tottenville visitor Monday.

Miss Ida Noe returned to her home, 17 Gordon street, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, who has been ill at her home on Gordon street, is able to be out again.

Mr. Alfred Jones is moving his family from 25 Broad street to 297 Prospect street.

Doubts of Hubbard's Safety.
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 3.—James Calder, a lumberman from Higolet, Labrador, the last white man to see Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., of New York, assistant editor of Outing and head of the Labrador exploring expedition, arrived here in the mail boat Virginia lake. Calder expresses grave doubts as to the safety of the Hubbard party, which was attempting what he considers an impossible trip. Calder tried to dissuade Mr. Hubbard from venturing inland.

Daily Fashion Sheet.



A Dainty Frock in Pale Gray.

This dainty frock is made in pale gray crepe. The entire waist is box pleated and stitched on the outside of each pleat. A plain piece is put underneath the lace, so there is no fullness from the box pleats. The pleats are put also in the skirt, just above the lace, with the plain

beneath corresponding with the waist. The sleeves are made in the same way.

The dress fastens down the back with gray pearl buttons, and the lace is antique. The illustration shows the now popular way of parting the hair. They say it is to be worn extensive, but unless the features are good, it is rather trying.



TWO PRETTY HATS.

Here are two pretty models for the coming winter in hats. The larger is of thin felt, white on top and black underneath. There are two large feathers that come from the front and go down over the hair. These are

held in place by an Oriental buckle. One feather is white and the other black.

The turban is made of black and white taffeta, ran out and plaited in strands of four or five. Its sole trimming are two large black and white birds on the left side.

Britain's Snappy Reply.

The United States consul in Nottingham recently wrote a bicycle firm in England asking for certain information. The head of the firm sent this snappy reply: "Dear Sirs—Yours of the 24th ult. informs us that you are instructed by the government at Washington to ask us for certain information regarding our business; but as we formerly sold from £10,000 to £12,000 worth of goods annually to the United States, which your government shut out with a 45 per cent. duty, we think it just like Yankee cheek to now ask us for information respecting our affairs. Yours truly."

A Financier.

A man in almost the last stages of consumption went into a western Kansas county and purchased a farm. The trade elicited considerable surprise, for the owner disposed of the farm at much less than he had been offered for it on several occasions. But after the consumptive had died and the former owner of the farm had married his pretty widow, it became evident that all the financial skill of the country isn't found in Wall street.

Tact.

Mrs. Fusser—I'm sorry we haven't a better dinner, Mr. Break, but, you see, I didn't expect company.

Mr. Break—O, never mind. I can eat any old thing when I'm hungry.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cook Quickly.

Anything that has baking powder, whether it be a pie crust or a griddle cake, is better for being cooked rapidly. Slow baking allows the life of the powder to escape and the article becomes heavy.

Warm Baker's Rolls.

If it is desired to heat baker's rolls, leave them in the bag in which they came, and twisting it up tightly, place it in the oven. The rolls will plump up as soft and fresh as when first purchased.

Hard to Understand.

Mrs. Stubb—John, this paper says that in some countries the houses have no doors.

Mr. Stubb—Goodness, how can a woman display her temper without slamming a door?—Chicago Daily News.

INDIANS IN BATTLE

Sheriff Wounded and Deputy
Shot Dead.

CHIEF AND SIX BRAVES WERE KILLED

Warriors Formed an Ambuscade in True Sioux Fashion, and Sheriff's Posse Was Fired Upon With Fatal Result.

DENVER, Nov. 3.—Five hundred men, including sheriff's posse, augmented by volunteers from the ranches adjacent, are searching the country in the vicinity of Lightning creek, in eastern Wyoming, for the band of Indians that fought a battle with Sheriff Miller's posse, killing the sheriff and one deputy named Fossenberg. The latest advice is to the effect that a second battle has been fought and ten Indians killed and eleven others captured.

The Indians, seventy-five in number, are said to be under the leadership of Charlie Carries Elk and are supposed to be Sioux from the Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies in South Dakota. They have been hunting in Converse county, Wyo., in violation of the game laws of the state. Sheriff Miller, with a posse, went to the scene of their depredations to arrest them. The Indians had received warning of the coming of the whites and prepared an ambuscade for them.

The posse would have been entirely annihilated but for the fact that they were proceeding cautiously and were prepared for some trick on the part of the Indians. At the first volley from the Indians Sheriff Miller and his deputies ran to cover, and then ensued a genuine Indian fight. The whites found refuge behind trees and boulders.

It is thought that at least six Indians were killed and several others wounded, among the latter being Eagle Feather, a subordinate chief. The battle lasted almost an hour, when the Indians began to make their escape by ones and twos on horseback. They carried their dead and wounded with them and are now believed to be well on their way to the Bad Lands, in Nebraska. The officers did not attempt to follow, but sent a courier to Lusk, the nearest telegraph office, with a message to Governor Chatterton apprising him of what had occurred.

The news of the battle spread rapidly, and every ranchman for miles around armed himself and joined one of the numerous posses. The governor wired the interior department at Washington that the Indians must be immediately arrested.

For the past two weeks the Indians have been in northeastern Wyoming slaughtering game in violation of the game laws. In addition the settlers have been complaining that the Indians have been killing and stealing their cattle. Settlers warned the leaders of the band to leave the country, but the redskins only laughed at them. They claimed the government had so reduced the amount of their rations that they were forced to kill game to keep from starving. Charlie Carries Elk openly declared that if he and his followers were driven too far they would fight.

The red men are greatly incensed over the act of the Weston county authorities in taking their squaws and children from them, and this really brought on the trouble. Now that several Indians have been killed the warriors are in an ugly frame of mind. The young bucks are in favor of taking the warpath immediately.

Reports indicate that the Indians are gathering in large numbers between the Cheyenne river and Rosebud agency, and further trouble is expected. Couriers who arrived in Lusk said they heard the sounds of the battle in the vicinity of Horseshoe creek, and they confirmed the story that the Indians are massing for a big fight.

Convict Falls Heir to \$250,000.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—Robert Greenwald, an inmate of the county jail who recently fell heir to a large estate in Pennsylvania, of which his share is said to be \$250,000, has made his escape from the jail, and no trace of him can be found. Greenwald was convicted of stealing two cases of cartridges from a local department store and sentenced to serve six months' imprisonment.

Chestnut Hunters Are Careless.

CLATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Specials from various points in east Tennessee report that great forest fires are raging at different points and that the destruction of timber has been very large. Several sawmills have been burned. The lumbermen have organized to fight the flames. All the fires are attributed to chestnut hunters.

District Attorney of Saratoga County.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Governor Odell has appointed Horace Ely McKnight of Ballston Springs district attorney of Saratoga county to fill vacancy created by the resignation of George R. Salisbury of Schuylerville and for the term ending November, 1904.

Poems of Shelley Cost \$3,000.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—One of the most coveted volumes in the world, a book collecting the original poetry by "Victor and Cazire," the pen names of Shelley and his sister, was sold at Sotheby's for \$3,000. It was a presentation copy from the printer, Charles Phillips.

Five Hundred Thrown Out.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Five hundred men engaged in making meat tins at the stock yards have been thrown out of work by the strike of the canners. When they reported for work they were informed that they were laid off indefinitely.

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"Do you know anything about flirting?"
"No," he replied, sadly. "I thought I did, but when I tried it, I found if the girl didn't marry me."—Chicago Post.

About This Time of Year.
Now must we sigh when daylight goes,
Now must we grope when droops the rose;
Too near the hour—ah, sorrow's doleful
When we must muse on high-priced coal.
—N. Y. Times.

JUST A SUSPICION.



Maisy—Did Jim kiss you last night?
Daisy—Of course, he didn't. Why do you ask such a question?
Maisy—Well, he told me he liked your cheek.—Chicago Chronicle.

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