A RIOT IS AVERTED

Exciting Scene at the New Weinhard Building.

MOOREHOUSE TRIES TO PAINT

Nonunion Workman Is Obnoxious to Union Carpenters, and Is Finally Escorted From the Structure by the Police.

Bloodshed and riot were narrowly averted at the new Weinhard building yesterday afternoon. E. H. Moorshouse persistently attempted to place a non-union painter on the job, while the other contractors of the building and the union workmen employed there as persistently refused to allow him to remain.

When Mr. Moorshouse put his man to work for the second time. Thomas Walker, the carpenter contractor, ordered him from the building. The painter remained at work. The carpenters swarmed around him and his employer. The temper of the crowd ran high. A riot was averted by the action of Policeman Quinton in escorting the obnoxious painter from the the action of Policeman Quinton in es-corting the obnoxious painter from the

Had the painter remained at work two minutes longer, every union man on the building would have been called out. The workmen did not want to quit. Had they been forced to do so, they would have laid violent hands upon the two men.

The disturbance yesterday was a con-tinuation of the fight Friday, when Walker ordered the painting contractor from the building. The contractor, Moorehouse, not only refused to comply with this, but brought his paint bucket upon the head of Mr. Walker, deluging him with paint and inflicting a painful wound. with paint and inflicting a painful wound.

Affairs were in much the same state yesterday when Moorehouse again appeared at the building ready to paint a number of large window frames. The first time he was forcibly ejected from the structure without much bodily injury.

The news spread rapidly that trouble was brewing at the big Weinhard building, and nearly every painting and building contractor, in town bastened to the ing contractor in town hastened to the The union men also railled in

The first round yesterday happened so after I o'clock. After Moorehouse was thrown out of the building he sought a consultation with his lawyer. Rumor said at once that he had gone for a warrant for the arrest of the carpenters who had

dejected him from the building.

Meanwhile the painter whom Moore-house had brought with him became the center of interest. The union men say he is Charles F. Treichel, of the firm of Treichel & Clayton, painting contractors of the East Side and members of the Mas-ter Painters' Association. He declined to give his name. The union men and their friends swarmed about him, but, strange to say, there was none of the cries of "scab," common incidents of strikes. Contractors by the dozen and many score of union sympathizers waited patiently for developments on Moorehouse's return, After two hours of waiting he appeared.

Moorehouse Tries to Paint. Three officers Ouinton, Reising and Three officers—Quinton, Reising and Hemsworth—had been stationed at the building all the afternoon, in anticipation of trouble. They offered no objection when Moorehouse and Treichel moved one of the frames. Seven carpenters had been busy all afternoon in carrying these from one wall to another, so that the pulsters would have no chance to lave painters would have no chance to lay a paint brush upon them. Moorehouse found them in an unguarded moment, and in an instant the painter was nervously

plying his brush.

right to the up the whole building, and I order you from it. replied Walker. While all the Jangle was going on the painter was working away with his brush. Then like a flash out went a swift foot and the paint bucket toppled over. One blue-coat laid a restraining hand upon Moore-house, who was enraged at this, while another shoved back the man who had spilled the paint.

As soon as a drop of the green paint was laid upon the frames all the car-penters within sight and sound quit work and added their objections to the work of if pe the painter

the painter.

"He must quit. We want to work, but we can't if this 'scab' is kept here,' cried the union carpenters. Each had his hammer in his hand and blood in his eye. Before they would be driven from the building some one would be hurt, and every action showed their determination. It was tool at a collect when Morre. It was just at a clock when Moore-house put his man to work, and for five minutes fight electrified the air. Paul Wessinger, as representative of the own-Wessinger, as representative of the own-ers, appeared just as the danger reached its climax. He asked Moorehouse to with-draw, if only for one day. The police-men were trying their best to keep back the crowd which thronged the doors. Prominent members of the Painters' Union, fearing that any trouble which might occur would be laid upon the shoul-ders of the union, were also manding at the doors and forcing back all those who he doors and forcing back all those who

President Warde, of the Painters' Union, saw that something must be done, and that quickly, or the obstinancy of both parties would bring on a general fight.

"The carpenter foreman says that the painters are interfering with him in painting the frames before they are ready. Can you allow this to be done?" he asked of Policeman Quiston.

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The officer pondered a moment. He as well as the president knew that only a word was needed to start a general fight.

Then he tapped the painter upon the shoulder. "You'll have to come with me," said the blueceat. Treichel protessed, and so did Moorehouse, but the officer saw that no time was to be lost, and hustled the relief through the crowd. the painter through the crowd.

Inion Men Yell Victory.

Instantly the carpenters, the painterscept Moorehouse and Treichel—the plasterers and every man about the big build-ing sent up a yell of victory. Though the men on the upper floors were hurrying down the ladders, they took up the re-train, and, rushing to the windows, add-ed their songs of triumph to the cries be-low. For the first time the union men had won what they considered a distinct ry, and their pent-up passions burst

all the carpenters, the plasterers, e bricklayers, the inborers and all of e 100-odd men upon the bullding went work with a vim. The threatened call-it was averted and all was quiet.

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ling made a test case. Though not a member of the Master Palniers' Association he seems in perfect harmony with the association in its fight against the union, and according to the union men be is being financially backed by it in his attempts. It work nonunion painters upon the Weinhard block.

"No, I can't say what I will do Monday," said Mr. Moorehouse, after yeaterday's fracas. "I am going into this matter advisedly, and will not move without consultation."

"Is it true. Mr. Moorehouse, that you have an agreement with the Master Painters' Association whereby yours may be made a test case."

"I am not prepared to say," said the different classes of laborers want higher wages, varying from E to \$5.50 a day, advances of E and 50 cents over their

Union Painters Claim Another Acces-

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CHARLES S. GAY SAYS HIS WIFE SEES THINGS.

vorce Wherein He Blames Mediums for Trouble.

the wife is suffering from an overdose of spirits. Not the kind which people imblbe, but those seen at seances which are said to forestell of shipwrecks and other accidents, and to locate mines, unite the separated and so on. The latter kind of "Another member of the Master Painters' Association has promised to sign the scale. I will give you his name Monday," said President Warde last evening.

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POLICEMEN ON DUTY AT THE WEINHARD BUILDING.

fams has been announced.

"I believe that when "the members of "I believe that when the members of the association sign the scale they will do so in a body," said one of the officers of the union yesterday. "I know of at before, ordered him to cease work before every man in the building was called out by the waiting business agents and the building effectually tied up.

"I have the contract to do this painting and I'm going to do it." declared the selected with a rush."

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offing man most firmly. "You have no have declared that all will support the resolution of the organization in resisting the demands of the union, a short time ago there was a strong sentiment in favor of arbitration.

Several prominent mombers suggested that an arbitration board of business men be selected to decide the difficulty. The association was to pick out three men of well-known business standing, and an equal number was to be chosen by the union. These were to select a seventh. The arguments of both the association and the union were to be presented and if possible a compromise was to be effect-ed. This proposal was discussed repeat-edly at the meetings of the association, but a majority of the members were op-

The officers of the association will not admit that they could consider a compromise, since the fight has gone so far. A number of business men said yesterday that they would be willing to serve upon such an arbitration board. "We'll do anything to bring this strike

to an end before it disastrously affects the prosperity of the city," said they,

Agents and Patrols Still Busy. Dozens of striking painters are still on picket duty. Any work upon which a nonunion painter is placed is almost immediately noticed by one of the patrols. The business agents, both of the Painters' Union and of the Carpenters' Union and

the Building Trades Council, are also working overtime. Because Ernest Miller, a member of the Master Painters' Association, placed three

One lone nonunion painter was the only workman upon the Falling building yesworkman upon the Failing building yes-terday. All the carpenters and plasters who quit Friday are still out, through the action of Sheehy Bros. in placing a non-union painter upon the building.

Laborers to Strike.

Mortar-mixers and brick-carriers who are members of the Laborers' Protective Association, will probably be idle tomor-The Master Brickinyers' Association has refused to grant the scale of higher wages

and shorter hours for which the laborers ask, and a strike is imminent.

inderstood that the Master Painters' Association is backing Moorehouse in his salt against the independent contractors, who will not allow him to place a non-nilon painter upon the building. "We're Painters' Association in placing nonunion men upon buildings wherever possible. As in the case of the painters this action will fight the demands of the union.

like to know very much indeed who is the one about to draw out of the organization, but Mr. Warde won't tell.

W. H. Morse, president of the Master Painters' Association, said several days ago that the association was solid to a man and that it would never sign the scale which the Painters' Union wishes. Since then the withdrawal of Ivor Williams and that it would never sign the scale which the Painters' Union wishes. Since then the withdrawal of Ivor Williams and that it is possible that some of the union.

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On the contrary he avers that for more than it years past Mrs. Gay has been a believer in the creeds, principles and doctrines of the Spirits of the Spirits of the Spirits of the sect is that the spirits of deceased persons may required by the new scale of the union.

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Though it is possible that some of the carpenters are not receiving the \$3.50 a day they are supposed to get, no dienostice has yet been shown to refuse to stand by the painters in their efforts to get a minimum scale of \$3.50 a day. If the minimum scale of \$3.50 a day. If the minimum scale of \$3.50 a day. If the minimum scale of \$4.50 a day. If the minimum scale of \$4.50 a day if the minimum scale of \$4.50 a day. If the minimum scale of \$4.50 a day if the minimum scale of by the painters in their efforts to get a quaintances still alive. For five years Gay alleges that his wife carpenters refused to quit a job because a nonunion painter was employed the greatest weapon in the hands of the lead-

THE BABYLONIAN WOMAN . Much-Reviled Sister to Whom Tardy Justice Is Being Done.

Chicago Tribune.

In these days of social ferment and feminine stress and marital unrest, when some women are discontented and some are unhappy and some are reaching out blindly for they know not what, and few believe they have what is due to them, it is cheering to know that there is one woman who has come to her rights long as a though somewhat late in the day, and that is the Babyionian woman have resentation

suffered much because both have been considered as types of badness. Recent translations from cunelform tablets by English scientists make it clear, however,

that the Babylonians were not such a had lot. They had ions license, by the state, trial by jury, compulsory education, bank-ruptcy courts, postal service and limited inability companies. It may yet be found that they had trusts. The most remarkable revelations however, concern the position held by the Babylonian woman. She was not such a bold, bad creature as generally has been thought, nor was she the thrall of man's caprice or cruelty. She was the pioneer in woman's rights. The London Saturday Review, summing

up the results of one translation made by a Cambridge extentist, says that the Baby-lonian woman's position was accorded her by right of birth, and not by the artificial relations of wifehood or motherhood. She Master Painters' Association, placed three nonunion painters upon a new store at 23 Washington street, presterday morning, a number of union men were called out. The men were sent to do some fresco work. Two union painters were engaged upon another contract, and these, as well as two carpenters and a couple of glasters, were pulled off. Two tile-layers, who are not members of the Building Traces Council, and were not required to obey the orders of the business agent, also quit. They said in explanation that the tile-layers at the Falling building left work when the other union men quit, and that they wanted to show that they were as good union men as the others. When the freece painters were taken away the union men went back to work immediately.

One lone nonunion painter was the only workman upon the Falling building yes riage, and yet the Bahylonian woman, who so far asserted herself in every other direction that sex was absolutely forgotten, and did not complain of the law. She acquiesced "in what may be called her psychological position without demur and without disgrace."

The revelation of the cuneiform inscriptions teach us the lesson that there were civilizations long before ours, and that in some ways we have not altranced much

civilizations long before ours, and that in some ways we have not advanced much further than this bad lot of Babylonians. It should teach us respect for almost pre-historic times to know that "the Babylonian reading books were evidently carefully compiled from the writings of standard authors, while the schoolbooks generally show that great attention had been given to improving the educational system, and every possible means adouted for lesson. every possible means adopted for lessen-ing the student's labors." So far as the Babylonian woman is concerned, her status might well be studied by our Woman's Club to see if their remote sister

ers of the painters' strike would be taken away.

physical state that would render her capable of becoming a medium, going into trances and being directed by ghosts.

Gay says he is not a member of the sect or a believer in its doctrines, and that for this reason certain members of the society have exercised great influence and control over his wife to his injury, and have caused her to bear enmits towards him hy reason of this into a medium of high proficiency, and be able of associating to her heart's con-tent with the spirits of friends, and that she could make no headway whatever, so ong as she continued to live with he

resentations, Gay states, his wife left him on February 15, 1965, and since this date has been wholly under the control of the spiritualists. He says he is able and willing to support her, and is desirous of continuing their matrimonial relations. Belleving all this false advice and rep-

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES. Attorneys in Marquam Case Object to the Proceedings.

In the suit of P. A. Marquam against the United States Mortgage & Trust Company and the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, concerning the Marquam block and

FOR MEALS. What to Eat Stated by a Food Expert.

Good comfortable sleep will follow the use of this diet. Breakfast: Some cooked fruit, just a triffe of sugar, a dish of Grape-Nuts put into the saucer dry just as it comes from the package. (Don't try to cook this food.) Pour a little thick, rich cream over it. Soft boiled eggs, no meat or grease; one cup of Postum Food Coffee with good, rich cream and sugar to taste.

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about nine cases in ten of so-called heart

If one does hard, bodily work the heavy If one does hard, bodily work the heavy meal should be at the middle of the day, and this to consist of soup, meat, one or two vegetables and some bread and but-ter, preferably entire wheat bread, and finish with a Grape-Nuts pudding or Grape-Nuts pie or any of the toothsome and charming desserts given in the little receipt book found in each package of Grape-Nuts. Grape-Nuts.

Woman's Club to see if their remed sister
was not in many respects as well advanced and progressive as the 20th century woman.

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If the person is a brain worker the midday meal should be a duplicate of the breakfast and the heavy meal, given above, be taken at night.

Common sense and the adoption of scientifically selected food as here indicated will change most any sufferer from a condition of discomfort and disease to health and consequent happiness. We urge that the subject is worth anyone's careful attention.



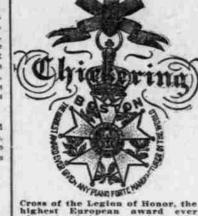
nother Triumph for the Chickering Piano

The purchase of so costly and high-class an instrument as this Chickering Grand plane strongly indicates the superiority of the entertainments which will be offered patrons of the new Winter Garden, at Third and Washington streets. It is by far the handsomest and most complete place of smussment of the sort ever opened in Portland, and with but one or two exceptions has no equal on the entire Coast. It caters only to the best class of patrens and its able and experienced manager, Mr. Mace C. Greene, has le., nothing undone which will contribute to the pleasure of his guests. The selection of the plane for the Garden was left by Mr. Greene to the accompilated planiste of the ladies' orchestra, brought from New York by him especially for the opening of the Garden. Miss Polmatier, after careful test of other makes in the city, undestratingly pronounced the Chickering far superior to any other, and it was accordingly purchased for the Win-

ter Garden. The rine old Chickering, fruit of 80 years of most conscientious construction. ossesses extreme refinement of tone, combined with unusual power and volume, quick, clastic touch and responsive action. The founder of this great plane. Jonas Chickering, was actuated by the one idea-to produce the finest tone within the possibilities of piano construction. His pianos were so perfect that his achievements might well be termed inspirational. This inspiration has been handed down to each succeeding generation of Chickering plano makers, with the result that it is no exaggeration to say the Chickering today occupies an exalted position among the world's great planes. It is of Chickering planes that the immortal Franz Lizst said:

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EILERS PIANO HOUSE

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other property, the attorneys for Marquam yesterday filed a petition in the Cir-cuit Court reciting that there is some misunderstanding regarding the extent of misunderstanding regarding the extent of the argument on the demurrer to the answers, soon to occur before the court in joint session. They say they should not be precluded from making a full argument of the question previously argued before Judge Sears as to the trust relation of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, showing whether or not the purchase of the property by the trustees was presumptively fraudulent.

Wallace McCamant, counsel for the defendants, has filed an answer to the petition stating that Judge Sears in his decision squarely stated that the trust re-

cision squarely stated that the trust re-lation of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company to the Marquam property did not of itself forbid the Title Guarantee & Trust Company purchasing the property at the Sheriff's sale held on December 10, 1900. The decision of Judge Sears, Mr. McCamant asserts, has been accepted by the other Judges as the law in the case. Mr. McCamant further states that he objects to having the four Judges sit in joint session as an appellate court in a matter aiready adjudicated by Judge Sears as the presiding Judge.

Sears as the presiding Judge.

Judge Marquam was endeavoring to redeem his property on the ground that the Title Guarantee & Trust Company was still occupying a trust relation for him at the time of the Sheriff's sale, and consequently could only bid in the property for his benefit. Watson & Beekman and Mitchell & Tanner appear as attorneys for Marquam. The new points involved will

THINKS HE IS THE LEADER. Larry Kelly, Opium Smuggler, Is in the Tolls Agnin.

Larry Kelly, the opium smuggler arrested by Customs Inspector Church on Friday, is supposed to be the leader of an organized gang working the Pacific Northwest territory. Kelly has frequently been in the toils, and the last time he appeared before Judge Beilinger he pleaded willty and the trial judge should been in the toils, and the last time he appeared before Judge Beilinger he pleaded willty and the trial judge should sentence him to a term of imprisonment, he would be able to obtain a stay, pended willty and was sentenced to six ed guilty and was sentenced to six there would be no interference with his months in the county jail. At that time he appeared to be very penitent, and led the officers to believe that if he was let New Haven Road to Increase Stock. off easy he would expose his confederates, but after he had played the haby act suc-cessfully he had nothing further to say. If he knew anything worth disclosing he discreetly kept it to himself.

MUST STAY IN JAIL. Hugh Traynor, Bunco Man, Will Have to Wait for Trial.

Have to Wait for Trial.

Judge Cleiand yesterday declined to dismiss the information against Hugh Traynor, the bunco man, whose third trial was set several weeks ago for May 4.

Traynor's attorneys have been persistent in trying to obtain his release, contending

that Louth, the victim, has gone away, and without his presence in court the accused cannot be convicted. The District Attorney is equally desirous of holding the man, and will try and locate the missing witness. Judge Cleiand in refusing to dismiss the case stated that even if he did so the District Attorney could immediately file a new information. could immediately file a new information and cause Traynor to be rearrested.

At the trial, which occurred several weeks ago, the verdict of the jury was against the boy, on the ground of carelessness.

Court Notes.

J. E. Allen has sued the Day Lumber Company in the State Circuit Court to re-cover \$39, a balance alleged to be due for services performed in repairing mill buildings, boilers, etc. Gambler Canfield's Plans.

NEW YORK, April II.—Richard A. Canfield, charged with running a gambling-house, will return from Europe within a month, according to one of his intimate friends and business associates. He expects, they say, that he will have to stand trial in this city either in May or June, and that he will be in a position to go to Saratoga and open his clubhouse there when the Summer season begins. In the event that his case should not be taken up before the end of June, he will have his liberty on ball, and ball cases are tried during the Summer holidays. His friends insist there is little likelihood of a conviction, as his wealthy pa-NEW YORK, April IL-Richard A. Can-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 .- The following statement was given out at the general office of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today:

"At a meeting of the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Com-pany, held in New York today, it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company on January 2, 1904, by the amount

scribers at the rate of \$15 per share in the proportion of one share of new stock for each ten shares of stock held by each stockholder on that day."

Fooled the Men.

Baltimore News.

"The truth has come out about General Bragg's acorns," said the Chicago drummer on the train between Asheville and A new trial was denied by Judge Cleiand yesterday in the damage suit of Cleo
G. Parker against J. A. Martin & Co.
Cleo G. Parker is a boy, and his hand
was caught in a panel machine in Martin & Co.'s planing mill and badly injured.
At the trial, which occurred accord work. a handful of acorns from his pocket and offered the soldier some, saying that was his feast."

"Well, wasn't it true?"
"True! Why, that fellow had a whole pocketful of tabloid 14-course wine din-

Indian Teachers Quit Work. RIVERSIDE, Cal., April II.—A peculiar condition of affairs exists at Sherman Institute, the Government Indian school here. The appropriation for the employ-ment of teachers proved to be inadequate, and, not wishing to labor for the love of humanity alone, the teachers declided to numanity alone, the teachers decided to quit in a body until July I, when more funds will be available. In the meantime Superintendent Harwood Hall and his wife are teaching the 490 Indian boys and girls, assisted by a number of the older

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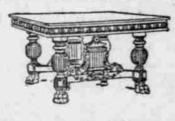
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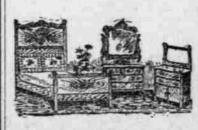
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