# RIVALRY BETWEEN TWO LABOR BODIES

Federated Trades Assembly Will Not Indorse Strike of Millhands.

#### TWO MORE MILLS CLOSED

About 150 Added to Ranks of Idle Men and Lumber Output Is Further Reduced-Men Hope to Carry Strike Outside State.

#### SAWMILL STRIKE SITUATION.

Jones' mill and the Oregon & Washington Lumber Company's mill emblined output of these mills, theh employed about 200 men, was 100,000 feet a day. Standard Box & Lumber Company and Mulinomah Box & Lumber Company were also to suspend operations yesterday. The total number of mill emplayes now out is about 1800 and reactically all have joined the In-Strikers last night induced 24 of the prpany's mill to leave the plant. on and Vancouver (Wash.) mills ful the entire lumber industry of this locality will be tied up.

The Federated Trades at a meetlutions of sympathy or to indorse the strike being waged by the millhands through the Industrial Workers of toe World.

Shortly before noon yesterday \$4 of the 120 men employed at Jones' mill in South Portland left the mill. Later in the day most of the force of about 70 men at the Oregon & Washington Lumber Company plant also quit. During the afternoon the strikers induced 28 of the 80 hands em-ployed at the St. Johns Lumber Comnauy's mill to walk out. Strikers also say they have completed the tie-up of the Standard Box & Lumber Company and the Multinomah Box & Lumber Company during the day.

As the result of yesterday's work by As the result of yesterday's work by the strikers the production of manufactured lumber in this city is reduced to the extent of about 100,000 feet a day and approximately 200 more men are put out of employment. Last evening the atrikers visited the Peninsular mills and persuaded several of the workmen employed there to join their ranks.

Today an effort will be made to bring the men out of the Peninsular mill, the

the men out of the Peninsular mill, the Lignton mill and the two mills at Van-couver, Wash. If the strikers succeed in doing this, they will have the lumber

the men out of the Peninsular mill, the Linnton mill and the two mills at Vancouver, Wash. If the strikers succeed in doing this, they will have the imber and hox-making business of this section entirely prostrated.

Rivalyr Between Labor Bodies.

While the officials of the Federated Trades Council, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the leaders who are directing the strike through the Industrial Workers of the World will not admit it, there is a feeing of keen rivalry between these two labor organizations. The Industrial Workers of the World of Labor in its fight. Any and all of the various unions that are affiliated with the Federation of Labor in the field indovation of Labor in the field in the property. It is apparent that any prolonged tiem of the line of the labor in the field in the property. It is apparent that any prolonged tiem of the world for better wages, but the Federation of Labor will not support the strike as an organization.

This much was revealed at a meeting.

This much was revealed at a meeting of the Pederated Council last night when the pending strike was not officially i dorsed. The feeling of the Federat Trades Council toward the newly form reader Council loward the newly former industrial organization dates back to several years ago. At that time the mill workers of this city were organized under the Federation of Labor, and through that organization an increase of 25 cents. day was obtained in the pay of these laborers, by a strike that was successfully carried out. Subsequently, the mill-workers became involved in municipal politics on account of which, and the further fact that the membership consisted largely of transient men, its strength soon became dissipated and dwindled away nutil it retained only a nominal ex-

However, the charter was preserved by branch of the Federation of Labor still continues to exist and has a substantial

### Taint of Socialism.

Naturally, the officers of the Federatio Asturacy, the officers of the Frideration of Labor did not approve of the reorganization of this class of workmen under a new industrial society. They declare that the Industrial Workers of the World is closely affied with the Socialists and is backed up largely by Socialistic principies. As an organization, the Federation of Labor is in sympathy with the mill-workers in their contention for better wages because as an officer of the Federation said last night, it is considered that the men who are now striking are entitled to better wages than they are receiving. But, under the circumstances the strike will not be formally indorsed by the Federation of Labor and any as sistance the strikers receive must come from the different organizations of crafts-men that are affillated with the Federa-tion of Labor and each union must acependently of the others and of the

"And report is certainly infortunate and totally misleading that would leave the impression that the local labor organizations affiliated with the American Fedixations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor oppose the stricting milimen in their trouble," said R. A. Harris, a member of the local Typographical Union, last night, "The differences between the American Federation of Labor and the Industrial Workers of the World are to be wise suggested by the present are in ho wise suggested by the present strike and I am sure no union man will say or do anything to hinder the Indus-frial Workers from securing justice and living wages.

### Millhands Submit Demands.

F. Hazelwood and W. J. Yarrow. National executive committeeman and organizer, respectively, of the Industrial Workers of the World, late yesterday afternoon called at the office of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company and submitted to W. B. Ayer, the manager, the gemands of the striking millhands for an increase in wages and a shorter day. Mr. Ayer declined to treat with the strike representatives, who retired. They expect to present their demands to the management of the other lumber mills F. Hazelwood and W. J. Yarrow, Na management of the other humber mills and box factories of the city today. Or-panizer Tartow says the strikers have not specified any particular time within which the millowners will be expected

to give the employers pienty of time to consider the demand.

The conference between Manager Ayer and the strike officials was servene and ineventful. Mr. Ayer informed his visitors that the Eastern & Western Lumber Company had been accustomed to treating directly with its employes and was not prepared to substitute the new order of things. He further called the attention of the strike leaders to the fact that they were in error in contending that the wages of millhands had not been advanced. He ched that the wage schedule of lumber mill operatives had been increased from 75 to 100 per cent within the last few years. The wages now paid these men, he said, by the mills of Portland are greater than those paid at any other point on the Pacific Coast. at any other point on the Pacific Coast He maintained that it was an injustic to select the Portland mills as the poin

or creating any disturbance industrially t view of this condition. Since the mills of this city are already sying better wages than are a majority f the other number mills of the Coast and elsewhere, he reasoned that they are being improperly discriminated against The Portland mills, he explained, were sked to advance their wage schedule and at the same time compete in the sale of their output with other nells that are not maintaining as remunerative wages.

#### Extension of Strike Is Feared.

The effect of the existing lockout and the general strike that is threatened will be extensive. With the exception of the St. Johns mill, which has suffered some desertions, the Peninsular mill and the Linnton mill, to which the strikers have turned their attention in an effort to tie up these mills completely, none or the lumber mills in Portland or tributary thereto is running. Present indications are that these mills will be forced to close down, as the strikers are unusually active in interesting the workmen at active in inferesting the workmen at these plants in the strike movement and are securing recruits every day. Strik-ers will also seek to close the mills at ancouver, Wash.

By closing the box factories the strik-ers hope to cause serious inconvenience to the general business of the city. By preventing the further manufacture of boxes the general shipping business of the city will be greatly interfered with the city will be greatly interfered with. Jobbers who depend largely on the local market for their supply of boxes, will be shut off without any means of purchasing these containers for the purpose of making stipments. Wholesale drug dealers and the various smaller manufacturing industries of the city, including confectionery men, cracker and biscuit companies and practically every firm that engages in a shipping business, will be left without a source of supply. Most of these dealers are dependent on the box factories of this city for this supply.

Among the rumors circulated vesteriary factories of this city for this supply.

Among the rumors circulated yesterday was one to the effect that the milliowners themselves are encouraging the strike situation in order to be relieved of fulfilling contracts for the product of their mills. This report is emphatically denied by the milliowners. The rumor involved the statement that many of the mills have had their product contracted for periods of from one to five years and that the increase in the cost of labor and production has been such that they cannot deliver the goods without a pecuniary loss

#### liver the goods without a pecuniary loss to themselves. No Long Contracts Made by Mills.

"This report is positively false," said ne of the millowners yesterday. "It is one of the millowners yesterday. "It is not the custom of humber mills to con tract their supply for even one year in advance, to say nothing of a series of years. I am informed of but one mill in the watte that has undertaken an advance sale of its product for so much as a year in advance and this mill is only now being installed in ow being installed in one of the interior towns of the state.

JUDGE WEBSTER ORDERS AT-TORNEY SENT TO JAIL.

Imprisonment Escaped by Reluctant Obedience in Indorsing Lynch Estate Certificate.

Charles E. Lockwood, attorney, avoided ing locked up in the County Jail vesteronly by accepting the alternative provided by the County Court, Judge Webster issued an order Monday directing that Lockwood be competed to certificate of deposit for \$200 belonging to certificate of level Lynch, deceased. The that Lockwood be compelled to indorse a the estate of Jerry Lynch, decrased. The order set out that the attorney was unlawfully withholding the amount by refusal to indorse the certificate, and dicted that he be arrested and confi to the County Jail until the court's order

when Lockwood was arrested by a Deputy Sheriff and taken to the Courthouse. He was not locked up at once, inasmuch as he asked to have legal advice in the mat-Judge Webster telephoned the Sher iff's office that he wanted the attorney locked up without delay. At this juncture kwood said he would yield the

The \$20 is all that remains of the ng as attorney for Richard Lynch, ad-ninfstrator. The settlement of the estate has been running along for six years. claim being made that he was inherate and had been induced by his attorney to sign what was purported to be a distribution order, but which was, in fact, a receipt for \$880 to the attorney.

Last March Judge Webster issued an order requiring Lockwood to indexe and

order requiring Lockwood to indorse urn over the \$200 that remained of estate. The attorney carried a writ of re-dew to the Circuit Court, where it was dismissed three months ago. No appear was taken. Judge Webster has since made repeated demands for inforsement of the certificate without results. Lock wood claiming he was entitled to certain the contract of the certain t wood claiming he was entitled to certain fees for professional services out of the

Draw in Woman's Chess Contest. NEW YORK, March 8.—The fifth game In the match for the woman's chess championship of the United States be-tween Mrs. C. P. Frey, of Newark, N. J. and Miss Sturgess, of St. Louis, re-sulted in a draw teday.

When you suffer from sick headache, dizniness, consulpation, etc., remember Carter's Little Laver Pills will refleve you. One pill is a dose.

PHOTO POST CARDS—SCENERY. Kiser Co.-Lobby Imperial Hotel.

Change of Principals for the Second Performance of Grand Opera.

#### HOUSE IS CROWDED AGAIN

With Repetition the Beautiful Music Grows but the More Fascinating. Splendid Orchestra a Feature of Production.

BY MARION MAC RAE.
"Madam Butterfly's" second Portland
resentation was greeted by an audience quite as large and representative as that of Thursday evening, and many who heard the Szamosy-Sheehan cast were attracted again by the charge in principals. With repetition the beautiful Pucchi opera grows, but the more fascinating, more beautiful, more pathetic. It was found that familiarity with the story and music did not harden the audience to the point of composure, and the pitiful plight of forsaken little Butterfly appealed quite as strongly to the emotions as it did at the first performance. The beauty of the orchestral score was more deeply appreciated and its full interpretation seemed more possible after the bewilderment of its first beauty subsided. The first night production seemed per fect. Last night's was but more per fect. In fact "Madam Butterfly" improves more with repetition than any opera I have ever heard. There is a well of fascination about the wall of the windwood, the tremulous quiver of the strings and the ominous sounding of the kettledrums as Cho-Cho-San's grief is told by the or the strings. told by the orchestra. And when it has developed into a tragedy the shrick of the instruments is strangely human. The advantage of present-day orchestras over those of past years is great, and through the many new instruments that have come into use it seems possible to express every human emotion through the music. The Savage organization is an artistic organization, and while both Mr. Rothwell and Mr. Feith (the latter conducting last night) slightly overplayed the voices, they are still artists and nu-sicians of splendid instincts and capacity. Novel Method of Conducting Chorus.

The chorus of the "Butterfly" opera aprather novel method of conducting this hidden choral is through a series of electrical signals which the conductor manipulates with the aid of buttons and a deft left hand. Another feature which Impressed many in the audience was that fully half of the 50 members of the orchestra played the long and difficult score without the aid of notes.

One of the most important roles in the

opera, which has so far been neglected, is that of Baby "Trouble," and while this flower of Butterfly's love has naughi to sing or say, the acting of they Corinne Malvern is nothing short of marvelous for a tot of her years. The sight of the blindfolded babe playing with the American flag and the Japanese doll beside the dead mother will never be forgotten by those who have and who will yet weep over it.

weep over it.

The soprano of Miss Florence Easton and the tenor of Francis MacLennon were quite as satisfying as the Szamosy-Sheehan combination of Thursday night, and the contraits of Miss Houston was gloriously rich and flexible. There was much discussion as to the merits of the two casts and opinion was pretty evenly divided. It is hard to compare Easton with Szumosy, for their voices are as different as night and day, yet both are purfect Butterflys. The Easton soprang is of a lyric quality, clear and round and ringing. The Szamosy voice is deeper, richer more valuety.

Szamosy is a finished actress and a heautiful woman. Easton a heautiful wo-man and a natural actress. She was more Japanese in the character than Szamosy and her grief seemed more real, while her diction was much clearer than that of the Hungarian singer. In fact, plain diction was a noticeable feature throughout last night's performance, and it was quite possible to catch every word that was sung. Mr. MacLeonon's enun-ciation, like his voice, was perfect, and his Lieutenant Pinkerton pleased more than Mr. Sheehan's did. The latter has the slight advantage in voice, but he is not the actor that Mr. MacLennon proved

Miss Behnee but honors must be evenly divided between these contraltos. Their remarkable resemblance in the make up of the character deceived many until the noticeably different voice quality conrotaceably enterent voice quality con-vinced those in doubt of the change in cast. The Sharpless of Mr. Richards seemed to be a great improvement over bis performance of Thursday night and his voice rounded out beautifully as he

as they bedecked the little home for the coming of the American, was rarely beau-iful and delighfully rendered. In the famous love duet at the end of the first Szamosy, and MacLennon was far better than Sheehan as the char-

With the exception of the Belasco pro With the exception of the Belasco production of "The Darling of the Gods," there has never been anything more beautiful in color, in lights, in scenic material and in symetry of stage effects seen in Portland. The noticeably strict adherence of the whole acene to oriental splendor, peculiarly supanese in atmosphere and topography, made an impression almost as creat as that of the much sion almost as great as that of the music. The view of the Nagasaki harbor through the window embowered in cherry blos-soms was as dainty as a Hassam landto every minute detail bespoke the Master

#### LECTURES ON FAR LANDS Miss Lucy Broad Will Tell of Madagascar and Fiji.

Miss Lucy Broad, an international worker of the W. C. T. U., was tendered a reception yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Clinton, on Hoyt street. The decorations consisted of a profusion of white double tulips. An interesting and graphic description was given by Miss Broad on "Glauces of Woman's Work in Foreign Lands." Musical selections were given by Mrs. Jamison. Miss Broad will also give a lecture will be particularly consume. The lecture will be particularly Figians. "and sing some of the native cosume. The lecture will be particularly Figians." and sing some of the native interesting, as Miss Broad has traveled.

1600 miles through that country with her bicycle. The lecture will be at the home of Mrs. A. O. Sinks, at 365 East Tweltth street. Mrs. Lula Dahl-Miller will be the soloist. All interested in missionary work are invited. Mies Broad will appear again on Sunday evening at Hawthorne Pres-oyterian Church, lecture on "Fiji and the

#### HONOR FOR OREGON MAN

Captain Milton F. Davis to Serve on General Staff of Army.

Advices from Washington, D. C., indicate that Captain Milton F. Davis, a former Polk County (Oregon) boy, will be elected to serve on the general staff of the United States Army, now commanded

the Chited States Arrly, now commanded by General Arthur MacArthur, Captain Davis' name was under consid-eration for military attachs at Tokie, Japan, the place formerly held by General Pershing, but his friends thought it best him to accept a position on the gen ral staff instead. Capiain Davis is a graduate of West Point Military Academy, of the class of 1896. Davis was appointed to West Point by Congressman Thomas H. Tongue over

several competitors for the honor in Ore-His early service was with the Fourth



United States Cavalry, five years in active duty in the Yosemite Park, California, his duty being to lay out reads and improve the park. In the Cuban campaign Captain Davis commanded a troop of cavalry and was recommended for brevet for his gallantry in the battle of Santiago. He was active in the Phil-ippine service for three years, and served. most of that time as Adjutant-General in General J. Franklin Bell's brigade, in the Bantangas and other important Luzon campaigns. After General Bell was as signed to the position of commandant of he military schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Captain Davis was made secre

Captain Davis is a native son of Oregon.

Capitalin Davis is a native son of Oregon, having been born near McCoy. Polk County. His father was one of the plenners of of Oregon, and took a donation land claim of 640 acres in the fertile valley of the West Side.

Major John E. Baxter. Quartermaster in the United States Army, with headquarters in the Columbia building, this city, served with Capitain Davis in the Luzon campaigus, and gives the Oregon man the reputation of being "a most excellent officer and a fine gentleman." er and a fine gentleman."

Captain Fred W. Staden, U. S. A., of

Captain Freed W. Staden, U. S. A., of Vancouver Barracks, also served with Captain Davis in the Phillippines, land thought well of him as a man and officer. Captain Staden is a son of Captain Joseph A. Sladen, the present clerk of the United States Circuit Court.

While stationed at the Presidio, in California, several years ago, Captain Davis was married to Blanche Bates, the well-known actress, from whom he was later divorced.

Captain Davis has many relatives and friends in Oregon who will be pleased to hear of his prospective further promotion to a position on the general staff of the

### DAILY CITY STATISTICS

KOSHLAND-Born to the wife of Isado Nathan Koshiand, February 28, at 770 Everdaughter.

HARRIS Horn to the wife of S. T. Harris, March 1, 21 157 Baker street, a son.

PASS. Born to the wife of L. R. Pass.
February 25, at 195 Tenth street, a daugha son.

GHLBRIDE—Born to the wife of Louis M.
GHbride, February 20, at 1102 East Alder
street, a daughter.

FOSTER—Born to the wife of Albert J.
Foster, March 3, at East Thirty-sixth and
Salmon streets, a daughter.

FORBES—Born to the wife of Harvey W.
Forbes, March 5, at 758 Cleveland avenue,
a daughter.

March 5, 3, A. Kennedy, aged 30 years.
PETERS—At 568 Union avenue, March 6, Chris Peters, aged 63 years.
ELLERS—At Good Samaritan Hospital, March 8, Andrew Ellers, aged 65 years.

Building Permits.

DHN BROS.—Fence in Caruther's Adm. First street between Hall and Linstreets, \$250.

GRANT—Che-story frame dwelling, \$31 street between Hunt and Houghton tas \$800.

NRAD WOLFE—One story

conrad Wolfe-One-story frame dwelling, Stanton street between Union and Grand avenues; \$1500.

conrad Wolfe-One-story frame dwelling, Stanton street between Union and Grand avenues; \$1500.

conrad welling, Stanton street between Union and Grand avenues; \$1500.

conrad avenues; \$1500.

conrad street street between Ankeny and Burnside streets; \$4000.

JOSEPH SIMON-Foundation for creamery building, between Glisan and Heyt streets; \$7000.

ery cullding, between Gilban and Heyt aireets: \$7000.

A. J. Geisy-Two-story frame dwelling. Broadway street between East Twenty-first and Twonty-first light and twonty-first light and twonty-first light and two the first light and first light ligh

### ANDREW SCHENCK.

## AN UP-TO-DATE



HEAD-PIECE Cushion Sweats and Best Workmanship and Fast Colors and Latest Styles, are some of the WHYS of "THE STANDARD OF HAT VALUE"

# MeKibbin

PAROLED FORGER SUSPECTED OF RESUMING TRICKS.

Matron of Olive Branch Mission Home Calls Officer to Investigate Her Lodger.

Frank E. Powers is again under arrest. aving been taken into custody by police detectives at 411 Hawthorne avenue yes terday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He was lodged in the City Jall on a charge of vagrancy. He is suspected of passing forged checks, however, and will proba-bly be charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Last November he was arrested on the same charge, was tried and convicted in the Circuit Court and was paroled, after being sentenced

to one year in the penitentiary.

After arrest yesterday Powers admitted he had passed two checks that were worthless and it is altogether likely he will be turned over to the Circuit Judge who pareled him, to serve the year if the penitentiary imposed in November Powers was arrested last November by Detective Sergeant Baty and Acting De tective Kay. He passed a worthless check for \$100 on Sugarman Bros., furniture dealers on Front street. He first pur-chased a bill of goods aggregating \$100. then gave a check in payment and re-ceived \$3 in change. He was suspected by the manager, however, who summoned the police by telephone and the officers caught him after a lively chase.

Powers had been staying at the home



Frank E. Powers.

of Mrs. Florence Wells, 411 Hawthorne avenue, and tried to pass checks in near-by establishments. He was suspected of being a criminal and the woman called Acting Detective John Price to investi-gate. Mrs. Wells is matron of the Olive Branch Mission Home.

### 'OREGON GAME" AS A GIFT

Painting to Be Bought by Subscription and Given to President.

Wallis Nash, President of the Portland Board of Trade, has appointed a committee consisting of T. C. Devlin, chairman; W. Cooper Morris, P. W. Custer, R. M. Hall and Willis Fisher to take charge of funds for the purchase of the painting, "Oregon Game," by R. La Barre Goodwin. This painting, which has become famous in Portland, is to be presented to President Rooseveit by the people of Oregon. Wallis Nash, President of the Portland

sented to President Rooseveit by the peo-ple of Oregon.

The painting is four and one-half by seven feet, and the background represents the door of Roosevelt's North Dakota mountain shanty. A siring of Oregon wild ducks is suspended from a nail wild ducks is suspended from a nan-driven in the door. Against the door lean a powder hern and pouch and an old-fashioned shotgun. The painting of the gun is copied from the original used by Phillip Sheridan wille be was in Oregon in the year 1853. The door is an exact reproduction of the original, showing marks on the panels where the dogs had scratched for entrance. Many who examine the painting believe it to be a real door at first sight.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

R. L. McCormick, of Tacoma, son of the western manager of the Weyer-haeuser Syndicate, is registered at the Portland.

H. W. Goode, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, left last night on a business trip to New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern

Alaska was well represented at the Portland Hotel yesterday by Dr. M. H. Colron, of Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Russell, of Juneau, Mr. Russell being the publisher of the Daily Das-

# Saturday Specials

5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.



2-QUART COFFEE POT ROYAL ENAMEL WARE



Breslin; E. C. Weller, at the Belmont; C. H. Potter, at the Shelair.

CHICAGO, March 8.—(Special.)—Portland people at Chicago botels; James G. Wilson and wife, Andrew Havtman, M. F. Leenard, Auditorium; George E. Wightman and wife, Great Northern; C. W. Webster, Palmer House; H. C. Sturtevant, Oregon, at the Great Northern.

### GIVES IDEAS ON STREETS

Former Government Engineer Groats Talks to Improvement Body.

At the meeting of the Multnoman Improvement Association last night, Dr. L. M. Davis presiding, nearly three hours were spent discussing the paticing and improvement of streets. J. B. Groats, a former Government road-builder and civil engineer, gave an address on road and street construction address on road and street construction, in the course of which he declared that Portland had no improved atreets that would come up to the Government standard because proper drainage was not provided, because gravel or crushed rock was not put on and rolled in courses, and because the streets were not improved by districts, a system adopted by all progressive cities. For nearly an hour Mr. Groat talked about street improvements and answered questions as to the cost and the relative value of crushed rock and gravel. He said crushed rock was considered

the value of crushed rock and gravel. He said crushed rock was considered far better than gravel, adding that Portland paid much more for its street improvements and had too little to show for the money.

At the conclusion of Mr. Groat's talk Councilman Vaughn offered his services. An extended discussion of the question of parking the streets between Tremont and Prescott and Williamette Boulevard and Union avenue was discussed, but the sentiment of the meeting was against parking. Howthe meeting was against parking. How-ever, it is expected the whole district will be improved as soon as it can be gotten at. There seems to be a ment favorable to the wholesale im provement of the district.

### OPTICIANS HOLD BANQUET

First Annual Dinner Held by Oregon State Optical Association.

The first annual banquet ever given by held at Brandes restaurant last night. About 59 members of the association were present and the evening was spent in banquoting and speech-making. A number of out-of-town members were present

and look an active part in the evening's entertainment.

It has been less than a year since the Optical Association was organized, but in splite of its short existence over 200 have office of its solid transfer of the society. President W. E. Garretson presided at he meeting, while Dr. Watt, of Engene, teted as toostmaster. The principal subject of the address was the bringing closer ogether of the oculiars and opticians of the state and the organization of a transfer association.

tronger association White Will Not Shave Negroes. HARTFORD, Conn., March 8.—The Surveme Court of the state has decide at barbers in this state need not shave slored men. The decision was reached

cision in Bridgeport by Henry Foulkn

a colored man, who brought suit against Thomas Solazzi, a barber of that city Solazzi refused to shave Foulknes, his defense being that his barper shop war not a place of public accommodatios within the meaning of the law. The Supreme Court upheld the contention.

#### MINERS GRANTED INCREASE

Report That Agreement Has Been Reached by Butte Strikers.

BUTTE, Mont., March 8-1t is understood that an agreement has been signed between the miners and the managers of the larger mines, by which an amicable wage scale has been adopted. The demand for an increase has been granted, contingent on the price of copper. The agreement is for five years. Work of development and construction will be resumed as soon as the action of the mines? Union committee, which has union committee, which has signed the agreement, shall have been indersed. This will be next Tuesday

#### To Stop Spread of Typhoid.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Dr. Jonathan Wainwright, head surgeon of the Mones Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa., advocated municipal ownership of public water plants as a permanent remedy for typhoid fever epidemics, at a niceting of the New York Academy of Mentella Law (1988). cine last night.

Wainwright gave a history of the

Scranton typhold epidemic from a med-ical standpoint and followed this with a series of conclusions, one of which

"Under the system of municipal own-erable, one at least eliminates the harm a corporation may do during an epidemic in its efforts to safeguard the capital stock at the expenses of further disaster to the people."

### Walker Also a Forger.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 5.—That William F. Walker, the defaulting treasurer of the Savings Bank of New Britain, is a forger to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars, it is now aiserted, and the board, at its session next Monday, will consider this charge, The state's attorney says he is in

sion of evidence tending to show that Walker forged notes payable to himself as treasurer of the Baptist convention, and by so doing had been able to cover up his stealings for several years

Almost nobody takes the money.-Schil-



