

Joe Franta surprised the fans by giv erybody of his innocence and Mrs. Fleming had gone to Newark and taken Mabel home. The little runing Olmar Dranga, the Multhomat ga won on his experience, but Franta showed that he is a comer and that with Dranga's experience he would probably have won the bout. The first round was give-and-take and Dranga had a shade the better. The second round was easily Dranga and the better. away's anxiety for a baby brother was so real that her mother made applica-tion to Miss Frances Day, secretary of the New Jersey Board of Guardians, for a boy of about 2 years old for adopthe better. The second round was easily Dranga's and his opponent inished weak. Dranga took the final round, although he had some difficulty. tion

About the cleverest go of the evening Multinomah midgets, in the struggle for the club championship in the class. This was the rubber match, each having won was furnished by Hewitt and McCarl th a bout previously. Honors were even in the first round, McCarl had a shade in the second, and the third was even. The fourth was also a tie but was awarded to McCarl, because a decision had to be given. Hewitt's punches were more effective on the whole than McCarl's. McCarl nt Multnomah in the Spokane meet next Friday.

\$5600 IS ROBBERS' LOOT Italian grand opera of the modern school.

lacks passion and force. He is a fine actor. The opera received a fair pre-sentation. The musical director was Giovanni Baravelli and he had the orchestra well in hand. As usual, the cele-brated sextet made a hit.

wer wrote, and he reached such should that neights when he gave it to the world that he, up to this day, has set the pace for [talian grand opera of the modern school.] In it the influence of Wagner is clearly parts felt, with its triumphal processions, dramatic passages, lavish use of the brass Indeed, on hearing lots of phrasing of 'Aida," all one has to do to imagine that the spirit of Wagner rules the music is to shut one's eyes. Listen, and what echo comes forth? "Lohengrin." "Alda" first saw the light at the inau-guration of the new opera-house at Cairo, Egypt, December 24, 1871, and was specially written, at express speed, at the command of the Knedive. The original cast was: Aida, Signora Pozzoni; Am-

Those who were at the Bungalow last night-that is to say, if they are musical enthusiasts-ought to count themselves

fortunate in hearing such a thrilling per-formance of Verdi's "Alda." Without doubt, this is the greatest opera Verdi ever wrote, and he reached such sublime

mick, formerly assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines at Chicago, to be vice-president in Chicago of all the lines of the Southern Pacific Company, including those in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Oregon; Wil-liam F. Herrin, formerly general counsel the bulecoat. of the company, to be vice-president in charge of the legal and land departments, and E. E. Calvin, formerly vice-president

A lively tussic ensued between the two in which Hutchins not only endeavored to save himself from "being eaten" but beat his attacker into sub-mission. This he eventually did but not until he had struck the frenzled longshore-

From Seattle to Tacoma.

four counties swallows him up. Ye somehow he preserves his individuality He is conspic tous wherever he goes. He He feels that all London is staring at him and all London, as far as it has time,

is staring at him. Cabmen persistently hall him, the map ellers in the Strand pester him as he passes, those very acute people-the fidence men-sight him afar off. But it is not his necktie that distinguishes him, nor his face nor his clothes nor his walk The conspicuous feature of the newly ar-rived colonial's outfit is his hat.

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#### Wrestler Makes Debut.

Nelson Mose, the wrestler, made his debut in the boxing ring in a go with Paul Struck at 133 pounds. He put up a good exhibition but Struck was more agwive and the better dodger and to match without great difficulty. Mo turned a flip-flop on the mat after the match

Lieutenant R. Seara, of Vancouver Barracks, and R. E. Buell, of Multnomah Club, furnished an interesting exhibition bout in the heavyweight class. Both men were fast and Buell displayed marks of a first-class mixer. The four rounds were all even and Sears was given the

The case of the second in the first common balance of the second round, almost at will. In the second round, however, Brady collected himself and be-came aggressive. He tore in, knocked in the section, which has hereto-tore been non-union, and is for recogni-

The officials of the mest were: Referee E31 Johnson; judges, Joe Smith and Mc Micken.

PAPER STRIKE SPREADING

Five Mills of International Company

### Feel Its Effects.

CORINTH, N. Y., March il.-The strike of papermakers and sulphite-workers has now spread to five mills of the International Paper Company. Four hundred men walked out today at Fort Edwards mills, making 1600 men out in all at Giens Falls, South Glens Falls, Nisgara Falls, Fort Edwards and Cocinth

Fort Edward and Corinth. Three companies of militia were ordered to active duty today, making 250 men now stationed at the mills. No at-tempt was made to molest the troops. It is believed the company will try to re-sume operations with non-union men, and that any attempt to import workers will lead to violence.

Clergymen today announced to the strikers that they had received letters from the officers of the International Paper Company, authorizing them to offe the men a six-day working week if the men would return. The men took no acsix-day working week if the tion on the offer.

# BRIGGS GIRL COMES HOME

Charge Against Frances Gilbraith,

#### Her Companion, Is Nolled.

Upon the solicitation of Mrs. J. W. children. Coroner Briggs, of 146 East Sixth street, the inquest tomorrow.

PITTSBURG, March 11 .- Three paymasters of coal companies were held up yesterday in different sections of East-ern Ohio and were robbed of sums ap-proximating \$5600. As a result of the attacks one man is dead and another

may die. Edward McGann, paymaster of the Dexter Coal Company, and Robert Fom-mering, an assistant, left here for the mine of the company at Brilliant, Ohio, They carried in a satchel \$4000, the week-ly payroll of the mine. While they were driving to the mines from the test test driving to the mines from the train, two men overtook them, beat them into insensibility and escaped with the satchel George Evans, aged 60, paymaster of the Muskingum Coal Company, was shot from ambush at Buckeye, ten miles from Zanesville, and died later. He was robbed of \$1600, the weekly payroll of that com-

MINERS STRIKE FOR UNION

Demand for Closed Shop Causes 3000 Men to Quit.

pany.

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 11.-Three thousand miners in eight mines of the Irwin Fields of Westmoreland County struck today and the union leaders say

He continued in the same way in the final round and was given the decision. The bout lacked science and Brady won because he forced the issue. The officials of the mest were: Referee. Bil Johnson: judges Los Smith and Mo

with non-union men. The discharge of 75 men, among whom were officials of the new local, precipitated the wellkout. At the Keystone Coal Company mines at Carbon today, John Strasser, a non-union miner, was shot in a quarrel between union and non-union men.

# NO ILLEGAL FISHING FOUND

Officers Keeping Strict Patrol on Lower Columbia.

ASTORIA, Or., March 11.-(Special.)-While a strict partol of the Lower Colum-bia River is being maintained, not an ar-rest has been made for violating the closed season fishing law and the officers believe there is little if any illegal fishing n progress.

m progress. While what is termed the Spring fishing season will not open before May 1, a number of the fishermen have already secured their licenses and additional ap-plications are being filed every day.

### Woman Struck by Train Dies.

ASTORIA. Or., March IL-(Special.)-Mira Sophie Erickson, wife of John Erickson, of Hammond, died at the hos-pital early this morning as a result of injuries sustained by being struck by a Mrs. passenger train on the Astoria & Colum-bia River Railroad a week ago last Sunday. The woman's skull was fractured at the base of the brain and while she lived for about ten days after the si-cident, she did not regain conscionsness. She was a native of Finland, 48 years old, and left a husband and several children. Coroner Gilbaugh will hold an

meris, Signora Grossi; Rhådames, Mon-gini; Amonastro, Costa; Ramphis, Medi-ni, and the King, Steller. The action passes in Memphis, in Thebes, and the period described is the time of one of the Pharaohs.

It was an all-star cast that, last night, interpreted "Alda," and the gorgeous, oriental music was a delightful experioriental music was a delighted experi-ence,-it was a new Verdi that spoke. Trumpets rang, and drums and cymbals were also kept busy. Adeberto, was the Aida, and her clear, high soprano was very effective. Dolores Frau, mezzo-con-tralto, is new this trip with the com-

pany, and her intelligent singing and fine stage appearance won her many friends.

Scalabrini, heroic tenor, made a satis factory Radames, captain of the guards, and his acting was dramatic, A large man

is Sabellico, basso, and he made a strik-ing-looking high priest. His voice is tremendous in volume, and one is ready to believe the statement that Sabellico makes an ideal Mephistopheles. Sabel-lico's bass voice seems to go way down to his boots, and then some. Magti, bass-

baritone, was the King of Ethopia, and he looked like an improved edition of the heba-haba man, but with a better and more ringing volce. His make-up was realistic. The stage wasn't idle for a moment.

There were solos, ducts, tries, quartets, and lots of grand-looking processions with priests and banners, while the regal music stirred one's soul. The audience was large, and applause generous. Tonight, the bill is Verdi's grand opera "Rigoletto," with Zavaski as Gilda, Autilio Maurini as the Duke, and Angelo

Antola, the great baritone, as Rigoletto the jester.

MAYOR IS WITH STRIKERS Trenton Trolley Company Ordered

# to Run Cars, Even if It Yields.

TRENTON, N. J., March 11 .- Not a trolley car was running in this city last night. The Trenton-Street Railway Company at 5 o'clock took off the few cars

that were in operation. Mayor Madden last night sent a letter to the management of the company demanding that it run its cars according to schedule provided by ordinance. The Mayor says that he will not con-sider it an adequate answer for the company to reply that its employes are on strike. He says the men are willing to return to work if the company will award

he suggests that the company agree to a conference with the men.

The other day a man was talking in a hotel lobby, and he found fault with everybody and everything. He seemed to prisonment.

the Southern Pacific organization on the Pacific Coast, this being recessitated by pelled to reiterate his action several times before he got his prisoner in jail. the rapidly increasing business. SPEED DOESN'T SAVE CHILD STAGE LURES MRS. CUDAHY Negro Boy Dies on Steamer Going But Wife of Packer Refuses Offers, Though "She'd Love Career."

TACOMA. Wash., March 11.-(Special.)-KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .- Mrs. Seized with spasms while on the 4 o'clock steamer Flyer coming from Seattle to Tacoma this afternoon, Edward Green, Jack Cudahy, whose husband attacked Banker Jere Lillis Sunday morning, said yesterday she had received a score of colored, the 1-year-old son of John Green, of Everett, died before the steamer could reach her dock, although she came at offers to go upon the stage, but had de-clined them all. "Really, though," she added, "if it full speed

The child had been in a Seattle hospital were not for my children I would go on the stage. The stage always has appealed to me. Not the glamor of the footlights but was recovering and was being brought here by Mrs. Isa Barrett. There was doctor aboard. The baby died as Flyer was making her landing. or the plaudits of the people, but the life dled as the and the people. It is the good fellowshi you find among the members of the pro-

fession that appeals to me. Mr. Lillis yesterday was quoted as saying Mrs. Cudahy had been wrong-RAILROAD IS AGAIN CUT fully accused of misconduct. He is said Washout of Bridge Sends Short Line to be rapidly improving.

Trains Over U. P. MOTOR COMPANY UNIQUE

OGDEN, Utah, March 11.-The flood waters of the Bear River washed out a large bridge between Montpelier and Mc-Cammon, Idaho, early this morning and traffic is at a standstill on the Oregon Short Line west from Granger, Wyo. Trains are being detoured over the Union Pacific to Ogden.

Appropriation for Siberia.

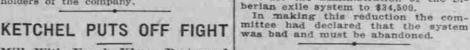
announcement that J. P. Morgan & Co. will finance an important merger of motorcar companies, comes the news to-day of the formation of a manufacturing company unique in the history of the automobile industry. EXILE SYSTEM MUST END Duma Approves Action in Cutting

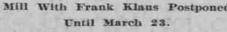
One hundred leading business men of Wall street are to make automobiles for their use on designs embodying the best The company will have a factory at Springfield, Mass. the output of which will be bought at actual cost by stock-holders of the company.

Wall-Street Men to Co-Operate in

Building Own Cars.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Following the





Fire Causes Collapse Which Burles HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 11.-Stanley Ketchel stated today that he had satisfactorily arranged for a post-ponement of his fight with Frank Kiaus 20 Workmen PITTSBURG, Pa., March 11.-Three

Tonight Ketchel signed to meet either Klaus or Hugo Kelly April 10, in New Orleans, and tomorrow he will sign to meet a middleweight to be selected by a Memphis club on April 15, "I will select average after leaving men were killed and seven were seriously injured in the collapse today of a brick wall, left standing by a fire that de-stroyed the bolt works of M. Lanze & Sons early Tuesday morning. Twenty workmen were burled in the debris, most of whom were foreigners.

"I will fight every week after leaving here if I can get the engagements," said Ketchel.

## KNOWN BY THEIR NECKTIES Significant Detective Ability of

Theater Doorkeeper.

London Mirror, When some years ago one of the door-keepers at a London theater retired from his draughty calling and was pensioned off by the management it appeared that KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .- William Jackson, a negro janitor, charged with attacking six white girls, was con-victed in the Criminal Court here this afternoon and sentenced to 99 years' imthis old man in all the years of his serv-lee had never given a "pass out" check to any of the thousands of men who must

have passed his doorway,

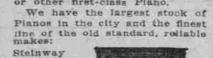


"We make our own allowance raising soda water straws," said a young girl who came to town on a shopping trip, "Five years ago we moved to the country and father planted a rye patch for the chickens. Mother learned that there was a demand for good straws at \$1.25 a thousand, done up in little bundle containing a hundred straws each. "When we first began the work ou



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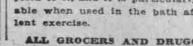
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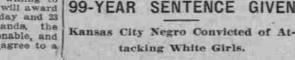
GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS AND CALLOUS SPOTS

yield to it, and it is particularly agreeable when used in the bath after vio-

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTE

lent exercise.





Psychology of Fault-Finding. Columbus (O.) Journal.

their demands for a ten-hour day and 23 cents an hour. These demands, the Mayor says, he considers reasonable, and